

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON

YOUNG SOPRANO
PRESENTED FOR
FIRST MATINEE

Mary Powelankey to Appear With Hubert Carlin at
Memorial Hall Thursday Afternoon in the Premier
Musical Entertainment

Artist Is One of the Leading American Singers and Will
Appear With the Chicago Grand Opera Company
Early Next Year

BY HOPE HOLLISTER

A most delightful recital will open the season of 1923-24 for the Women's Music club of this city, of which Mrs. Charles A. Black is the president, on Thursday afternoon at Memorial Hall when Miss Mary Powelankey, a dramatic soprano of remarkable voice, will appear in an artistically arranged program. Appearing with her will be Hubert Carlin, at the piano.

Miss Powelankey, who is of Russian parentage, was born in a small Iowa town and has been studying voice ever since she was very young. She studied in Cincinnati, and later in Chicago, leaving there to go to New York, where she was a pupil of Witherspoon. After the first of the year, Miss Powelankey will begin her engagement with the Chicago Grand Opera Co. She has a charming personality and has been described as "petite and rather diminutive in size, she is truly a songbird in voice as well as stature."

The following program, which includes two numbers by Mr. Carlin, will begin at 3 o'clock:

I
O Cessate di piangere ... Scarlatte
Aria—Romanza from La Wally ...

II
Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
Zueignung ... Strauss
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer ... Brahms
Ich liebe dich ... Grieg

III
Aria Un bel di vedremo from
Madame Butterfly ... Puccini

IV
Piano—Spanish Dance ... Albeniz
Dedication (Love Song) ... Schumann-Liszt

V
Florian's Song ... Godard
The Rose enslaves the Nightingale ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Volga Boatman Song ... arranged by Bromberg
Rachew ... Manna Zucca

VI
Thank God for a Garden ... Del Riego
The Birth of Morn ... Leoni
The Little Grey Dove ... Louis Victor Saar
The Answer ... Terry

VII
Lima society folk will assemble at the Shawnee Country club next Friday evening to attend the attractive dinner-dance, which is being arranged for and which will mark the formal close of the club house. A "Down on the Farm" dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and a program of dances will follow. Music will be furnished by a popular Cleveland orchestra.

The country club has certainly proved a most popular rendezvous for guests during the past few months. The majority of the smartest and most elaborate affairs of the season were given there and to many the closing time comes altogether too soon. Mrs. M. S. Thompson was in charge of the attractive luncheon-bridges held weekly on "Ladies' Day" and Miss Violet Bradley was in charge of several delightful Sunday evening musicales given.

Two hundred people, including members of the club, their families and out-of-town guests, are expected to attend the affair Friday night. Mark Koller is chairman of the committee in charge.

Members of the Villa Cook union of the W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. George Flinn, S. Union. Reports of the state and national conventions will be given at this meeting which will start at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. P. Mowery, 211 W. Cincinnati, will entertain the members of the Apollo Bridge club at her home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, S. Jackson, will welcome the members of the Queng Sea club to her home, Thursday afternoon. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Benjamin Garbhausen, 624 S. Jameson-av., will open her home to the members of the Gleaners' association of the First Reformed church, Friday evening.

Members of the Comitas 500 club will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for their initial meeting of the year. Mrs. T. E. Townsend, president of the club, will be the hostess.

Members of the Mooseheart Legion, chapter No. 52, will meet in the union rooms, Tuesday evening. Grace H. Hall, deputy grand regent, of Mooseheart, Ill., will speak at that time.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher, 915 Brice-av., will open her home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the O. T. O.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Sunderland, Dorothy Roberts, Freeda and Wave Prosser, Dorothy Crumrine, Kathleen Hanley, Dorothy Hensler, Lucille Ruhlén, Julia Dimond, Jeanette Kemper, Margaret Daley, Mrs. I. A. Zay, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop and Mrs. John Kraus.

Miss Jean Shockey presided at a dinner at the Barr hotel Tuesday evening, announcing to a group of close friends, her approaching marriage, which took place Saturday evening. Miss Shockey became the bride of Fred Mosey at a simple ceremony, solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Guests at the announcement dinner and who honored her at a dinner and shower at the Barr hotel on Thursday evening were Miss Daisy Richardson, Miss Ann Connair, Miss Ruth Brodbeck and Miss Virl Myers.

Mrs. Sherman McComb, S. Jackson-st., entertained at her home Wednesday evening honoring her son, Lisle, who leaves soon for Cleveland.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandy and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. John Hettner, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Misses Irene Roeder, Cecelia Leedy, Viola Hess, Maude Schupp, Francis McComb, Ruth, Esther and Mary Heffner and Messrs. Wiler Davis, Jason Smith, Messrs. Walter Davis, Jason Smith, ward Burke of Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Otis Lippincott, 123 S. Metcalf-st., welcomed the members of the Floral Guild to her home, Wednesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. G. L. Brunk.

Roll call was answered with "Vacation Memories" and "Favorite Recipes." Interesting reports were given by chairmen of the floral and charity committees and the yearly report given by the club treasurer. Tea was served.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Rowand, Mrs. G. R. Mell, Mrs. G. E. Price and Mrs. Howard Fletcher.

Miss Olga Fisher, who leaves next week to make her new home in Columbus, was the honored guest at a party at the home of Miss Catherine Greeley, Atlantic-av., Friday evening. The affair was planned as a farewell compliment to Miss Fisher. An evening of games, music and dancing was enjoyed. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Those present were Misses Fisher, Lenore Ryan, Emma Johnson, Elizabeth Greenland, Austa Bowsher, Katherine Keller and Messrs. Delbert Vansky, Homer Dotson, Roy Porter, Neal Jewiss, Kenneth Bogardus, Edward Willett, William Greeley and Carl Turner.

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TRIUMPHS IN EUROPE



EDNA DE LIMA

Edna de Lima, (in private life Edna Burton VanDyke) who, after studying under De Reske, made her debut in La Boheme in 1911 in Covent Garden Opera, London and was immediately engaged at Royal Opera in Vienna in 1912, where she sang all first lyric roles with great success. She then appeared in concert in U. S.

During this last year she has been at Covent Garden Opera, again singing with Melba, Hackett, etc. She is to appear there again this coming season as well as in opera in France, Belgium and Scandinavian countries. Musical critics predict a really great future for her.

Edna de Lima is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Burton, N. Charles-st. The above is her latest photograph, which was taken in her beautiful Paris apartment.

Members of the Round Table club will enjoy their initial meeting of the year on Monday, when Miss Mabel Brees, Shawnee, will welcome them to her home. A covered luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Reports of the Ohio Rebecca Assembly will be given at the meeting of the Golden Gate Rebecca Lodge, Wednesday evening. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Ruth Hill will be hostess to the members of the Merry Mothers' club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Courtad, S. West-st., on Tuesday evening. This is the initial meeting of the year, and an election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Martin Barrett and son, Lawrence, N. West-st., and Miss Helen Walters, Ewing-av., have returned from a six weeks' visit in New York City.

The Missionary Society of the First Congregational church will hold the annual thank offering meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mergen Davis, 421 N. Collect-st.

First of the benefit bridges to be given during the fall and winter months by the members of the Temple Sisterhood will be held in the Temple Annex, W. Market-st., Friday afternoon.

GUEST HONORED
AT AN EVENING
DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Chauncey F. Lufkin Entertains at Shawnee Country
Club for Mrs. R. W. Argue, Independence, Kan.,
Formerly of this City

Exquisite Decorations Prove Attractive Feature of
Delightful Affair—Bridge Enjoyed by the Guests
Following the Dinner

ONE of the smartest affairs of the week was the exquisitely appointed seven o'clock dinner at the Shawnee Country club Friday evening at which Mrs. Chauncey F. Lufkin presided. Mrs. Lufkin entertained in compliment to her house-guest, Mrs. R. W. Argue, of Independence, Kan., a former resident of this city.

Covers for twenty-eight guests were laid at the attractive dinner table. Like a fine lace spread over the table, sprays of the lovely gypsophalia extended from the huge platter baskets of Columbia roses. A long mound of the roses was used in the center while round mounds were at either end of the table. Marking each place, in a crystal holder, was a pink candle with a shade of pink and silver; these furnished the artistic illumination of the room. The place card and nut cups were of pink. Following the dinner, bridge was enjoyed in the drawing room of the club.

Guests of Mrs. Lufkin were: Mrs. Argue, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Colt, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. William Annett, of Wooster, and Mrs. William Marshall, of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. W. L. Stokesberry was elected president of the King Tut club at the reorganization meeting held with Mrs. Stokesberry, E. North-st., Thursday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Ida Kemp, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Teal, recorder, and Mrs. Charles Bedell, Mrs. Mary Sutter and Mrs. Clyde Collins, members of the entertainment committee. The election of officers followed a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Orr, a guest of the club, gave an interesting talk on "California."

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Clyde Collins, Hazel-av.

Mrs. E. M. Weaver, S. West-st., was hostess to the members of the E. O. W. club at her home, Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the euchre games, which proved the evening's diversion, Mrs. F. M. Groves and Mrs. Charles Priestap held high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Floyd Harris, S. Baxter-st.

Miss Mary Roberts, N. West-st., left Saturday for Indianapolis, where she will be the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Members of the Social and Literary club will meet with Mrs. O. M. Polser, Brice-av., Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Beecher, W. Spring-st., will be hostess to the members of the Oracle club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Yellow
CabMakes good its
promises

YELLOW CAB advertising inspires public confidence, but it takes more than mere words to hold it.

When we tell you our drivers are courteous and reliable we hope and expect that you will satisfy yourself that we have stated a gospel fact.

When we announce through advertisements such as this, that YELLOW CABS are clean, safe and comfortable, our money is thrown away unless you find we have told the truth and agree with us wholeheartedly.

It is only by eternally practicing what we preach that we can hope to build this business on the firm foundation of public good will.

Good intentions have helped to launch many an enterprise on the highroad to success, but it requires vigilance and determination to live up to lofty ideals every day throughout the year.

Everyone wants to do right. It is the translation of good intentions into deeds that marks the weak person or organization from the strong.

It is in this respect you will find YELLOW CABS different from the average cab organization.

"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

MAIN
4941Yellow
Cab
Co.MAIN
4941

WALK-OVER

Walking Shoes

Russia Leather in
Autumn Brown

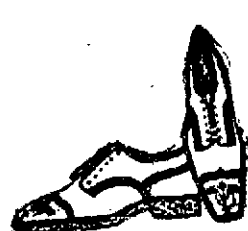
\$7.50

New creased vamp,
Black or Patent

\$6.50

Cubist Sport Shoe,
Wood Brown Calf or
Black

\$7.50

Cape Rubber Sole
Sport Shoe

\$8.00

Princess Pat, Sepia
Brown Kid

\$9.00

Glove Calf, Black
or Tan

\$8.50



FISHER'S

Walk-Over
BOOT SHOPS

Van Raalte Hose at Saving Prices

Toledo
221
Summit St.

Society News

Miss Beatrice Werner, 1077 W. Wayne-st., entertained the members of the Chi Sigma sorority at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Mullen held high score and Mrs. Frederick Voss low in the bridge games. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. William Sheffield and Miss Jeanette Mullen. Mrs. Frank Callahan, W. McKibben-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Among those who leave during the coming week for Columbus to resume their work at Ohio State University are Miss Helen Schermerhorn, Miss Florence Neuman, Paul Mitchell, William Cunningham, Russell Dole, A. Neil Shaw, Leonard Canavan, Russell Mericle, Lawrence Andrews, Clarence Bernstein, Russell Frey, Frank Hunter and Dale Johnson.

Mrs. Maud Dennis, E. Elm-st., was hostess to the members of the Armistice club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. In contests held during the business session, Mrs. Ethel Schockency and Mrs. C. R. Gordon were successful. Assisted by Mrs. C. H. Ritenour, the hostess served two-course luncheon at 4:30 o'clock.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Gordon, S. West-st.

Members of the Mary Thomas Guild of the First Baptist church, met with Mrs. J. Robb Melly, Hazel-av., Friday evening. During the business session, plans for the new year were discussed. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, Miss Marguerite Krein assisting.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Harry Walters, Mrs. Frank Butters, Mrs. Clyde Troutman, Mrs. Russell Greene of Celina, and Mrs. Clarence Bateman of Oxford.

Mrs. R. J. Plato, Lakewood-av., will welcome the members of the Circle No. 3 of the Ladies of Trinity M. E. church to her home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Welch, Terrace Court, welcomed the members of the Ramblers' Euchre club to her home, Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the euchre games, high scores were held by Mrs. Lester Cusick and Mrs. Clark Miller among the club members and Mrs. Harry Clausing among the guests. Mrs. Madeline Yost was another guest of the club. Assisted by her daughter, Miss Lucille, the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Mrs. Lester Cusick, W. Circular-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss Kathryn Meffley, N. Metcalf-st., entertained with a "miscellaneous shower" complimenting Miss Alma Branson, bride-elect of Albert Nungesser, Friday evening at her home. An evening of music and cards was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Meffley.

Guests were Misses Branson, Norma Dyer, Ione Schindler, Lula Ewing, Marian Lynch, Lillian Faye, Lula Kigore and Mrs. J. C. Branson.

Mrs. Ernest Holl, S. Jackson-av., will entertain the members of the Needlecraft club, Thursday evening.

Members of the Jolly Ten club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lines, Dana-av., Wednesday afternoon.

At a business meeting of the members of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity M. E. church held last Tuesday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Louise Long, president; Mrs. Iva Wagner, first vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Mitrin, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Pente, third vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Sellers, secretary; Mrs. Fred Bradley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Argabright, chorister and Mrs. C. L. Eckles, pianist.

Miss Pauline Vossler will entertain the members of the Swastika Five Hundred club at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Laughlin, 741 Ewing-av., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, W. North-st., will entertain the members of the Philomathean club at her home, Monday evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin to preside at luncheon-bridge, Shawnee Country club, 1 p. m.

Round Table club, Miss Mabel Breese, 12:30 p. m.
Socias club, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, afternoon.

Young Ladies Society of First Congregational church, Mrs. O. N. Thomas, evening.
Miss Katherine Snider to entertain for Miss Roberts, at home, evening.
Philomathean club, Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, evening.

TUESDAY
Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. E. H. Jawisher, 1 o'clock luncheon.

O. T. O. club, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, afternoon.

Research club, Mrs. J. D. Conrath, afternoon.

Oracle club, Mrs. A. H. Beecher, afternoon.

Comitas Five Hundred club, Mrs. T. E. Townsend, afternoon.

Win-One class of First Baptist church, Mrs. C. E. Lynch, afternoon.

Villa Cook Union of W. C. T. U., Mrs. George Flinn, afternoon.

Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. R. H. Hoyer, afternoon.

Gleaners class of First Reformed church, Mrs. Benjamin Garmhausen, evening.

Merry Mothers club, Mrs. Ruth Hill, evening.

Mooseheart Legion, No. 52, Legion room, evening.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Russell Young to entertain at bridge-tee, Shawnee Country club.

Jolly Ten club, Mrs. Mabel Lines, afternoon.

Missionary Society of First Congregational church, Mrs. Morgan Davis, afternoon.

Mrs. William Davis and Miss Dorothy Hensler to entertain for Misses Roberts and Prosser, evening.
Apollo Bridge club, Mrs. H. P. Mowery, evening.
Swastika Five Hundred club, Miss Pauline Vossler, evening.

THURSDAY
Miss Mary Powelanky to appear in opening recital of Women's Music club, Memorial Hall, 3 p. m.
Ladies Day, Shawnee Country club.

Executive luncheon of Women's Missionary Society of Lima Presbyterian church, 12 m.
Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. John Evers, afternoon.

Iris club, Mrs. N. S. Stedke, all day meeting.

Heraux Temps club, Mrs. J. H. Jewhurst, afternoon.

Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Harley VonBlon, afternoon.

Social and Literary club, Mrs. O. M. Polser, afternoon.

Needlecraft club, Mrs. Ernest Hohl, evening.

FRIDAY
Dinner-Dance, Shawnee Country club.

Benefit bridge, Temple Annex, 2:30 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of Christ church, Episcopal, Parish House, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. R. J. Platte, afternoon.

Philomathean class of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. William Pousser, afternoon.

Pupils of Miss Esther Toy to give recital for benefit of Circle No. 10 of Trinity M. E. church, evening.

SATURDAY
Called meeting of Lima Federation of Women's clubs, Public Library, 2:30 o'clock.

The annual executive luncheon of Women's Missionary Society of the Lima Presbyterian will take place Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, at the Market-st. Presbyterian church. Mrs. William Wilson is president of the Lima Presbyterian, which includes representatives from more than 35 societies from surrounding territories.

The following program will be given at the conclusion of the luncheon: Reports of young people's conference work, Marion Johnson, Mary Berry and Katherine Baumberger; "Our Missionaries," Mrs. Charles Marvin, of Findlay; "Stewardship," Miss Margaret L. Morgan, Venodola; "Religious Life," Mrs. M. J. Longcoy; young people's activities, Miss Mabel Jones, of Bluffton; address of the afternoon to be given by Mrs. R. E. Hughton, of Bluffton; soprano solo, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, and the report of the general assembly, Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

Those desiring reservations for the luncheon are asked to communicate with Mrs. R. F. Welty, Renzaps, W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitten, Barry Hotel, have returned from Ripley Springs, Va., where they have been spending the summer.

Members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harley Von Blon, E. High-st.

Mrs. C. A. Stump and Mrs. William Maxson will be the assistant hostesses at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Society of the First Congregational church, which meets Monday evening with Mrs. O. N. Thomas, N. Charles-st.

Mrs. C. E. Lynch, 217 S. Collett-st., will open her home to the members of the Win-One class of the First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of Christ church Episcopal will meet at the parish house, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Jewhurst, Richle-av., will welcome the members of the Heraux Temps to her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitts, S. Cole-st., have returned from a month's motor trip thru Canada and the New England states.

Members of the Cinq Cent club enjoyed their annual banquet at Hotel Barr, Thursday night. Following the dinner, five hundred was enjoyed and at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. P. A. Kershaw and Mrs. W. L. Arbothnot held high scores. Among the guests, who were Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. M. F. Dawson, and Mrs. Harry Harvey, Mrs. Dawson held high score.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, N. Charles-st.

Mrs. Gus Olson was elected president of the Blue Bell club at a meeting held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Whitney, W. Eureka-st. Mrs. Whitney was elected secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Nell Poling were the successful ones in contests held. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at 4:30 o'clock.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Downs, S. Scott-st.

Mrs. Carl Komminck, Joan Court, entertained the members of the Birthday Bridge club and their husbands at her home, Friday evening. At the conclusion of the bridge games, when four tables were filled for play, high scores were held by Mrs. O. J. Neuman and Frederick Welsh. Assisted by Mrs. J. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Clem Crow, the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Mrs. Albert Wetzel, of Dayton, was the only guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westervelt and son, Charles, and Miss Margaret Westervelt, all of Columbus, have returned to their homes after being the guests of Mrs. W. R. Roberts, W. Market-st., for some time.

AIN'T THAT THE CAT'S HAT?



Sure, it's the cat's hat! Miss Daily Petit, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wears a black cat (a stuffed one) for a hat decoration. Says it's good luck.

Mrs. Ellis Workman, E. Franklin-st., entertained the members of the Crescent club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Friday, honoring Mrs. C. N. Ring, who leaves soon to make her home in Chicago. Baskets of asters were placed over the living rooms of the house. Following the luncheon, a contest was held, in which Mrs. George Biddle was successful. Mrs. George Jewell was the only guest other than the club members.

Mrs. H. D. Zurnehly, W. High-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Hoyer, 411 N. Metcalf-st., will entertain the members of the Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Damaris Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Toy, Richle-av., leaves soon for Maryland College, Baltimore, Md., where she will specialize in expression and dancing. During Miss Toy's absence, her pupils will study under the direction of Mrs. Mae Deming McCoplin, dean of the College of Expression of Ohio Northern university.

On Friday evening, Miss Toy's pupils will give a recital at Trinity M. E. church for the benefit of Circle No. 11 of the Ladies Aid society. A program of readings, songs, monologues, piano-logues and solo dances will be given.

Members of the Socias club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, 935 State-st. Carpenter is the newly elected president of the club.

Mrs. William Prosser, N. West-st., will entertain the members of the Philomathean class of the Central church of Christ, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ewell left Saturday for their home in Darlington, Ind., after being the guests for some time of Mrs. John Conrad, W. Wayne-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone of Ashtabula, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoover, W. Market-st., for the past week, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laudick, Sunnyside Farm, have returned from a motor trip thru southern Ohio and parts of Kentucky and West Virginia.

USE NEWS WANT ADS.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I HAVE a girl friend who has one serious fault that has caused several quarrels between us. She doesn't seem to keep a secret. Even if I tell her something about my own affairs and ask her especially not to mention it, she is almost certain to tell. Then I ask her why, and she says she forgot it wasn't to be told. Would you give up her friendship?

HELEN
SINCE you know her failing, why tell her things that you do not wish repeated? I know it is a pleasant feeling to know that you have a friend with whom you can confide, but sometimes we have to give up that feeling and keep the secret all to ourselves.

No, I would not give up the friendship altogether. Just don't confide in her as you have been in the habit of doing and perhaps she will realize how you feel about it. It would be a pity to give up a valued friendship because of a situation which can be easily controlled.

Dear Miss Smart: My hair worries me so. I just can't keep a curl in it, especially during damp weather. Isn't there something I can put on it to keep it in curl?

THANK YOU
You aren't the "only pebble on the beach," my dear. There are many of us who get just as disgusted with our hair as you do with yours. Personal experience tells me that there is little to be done but just "grin and bear it." However, you might try some bandoline or a curling fluid at a drugstore.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a junior in high school and have been going with a girl about my age for several months. I admire her greatly but we have quarreled and

There will be a called meeting of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs at the Public Library next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All officers of the federation, chairmen of the various committees, presidents and delegates of the clubs, are asked to be present.

Plans for the Fall Festival to be given at Memorial Hall on November 14 and 15 will be discussed and other business matters settled.

Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, S. Baxter-st., will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on Tuesday. Luncheon at one o'clock will precede the card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heffner and Miss Jane Wilson of Alliance are week-end guests at the E. W. Mumaugh home, W. Market-st.

Mrs. N. S. Stedke, 713 Holmes-av., will entertain the members of the Iris club at an all day meeting Thursday.

"The Beginnings of a People" will be the subject of the Bible study, led by Mrs. J. C. Kelly at the meeting of the Research club with Mrs. J. D. Conrath, E. Franklin-st., Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edith Jones will lead in the history study.

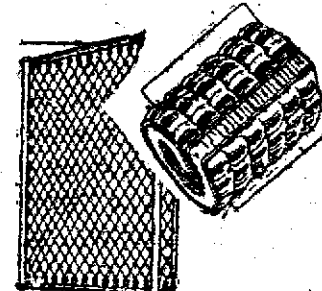
Roll call will be answered with current events.

Mrs. John Evers will welcome the members of the Pleasant Hour club to her home, 485 E. Pearl-st., Thursday afternoon.

Tony Zender

The Music Man
Everything in Music
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MATTRESSES
\$9.50 \$11.50 \$14.75
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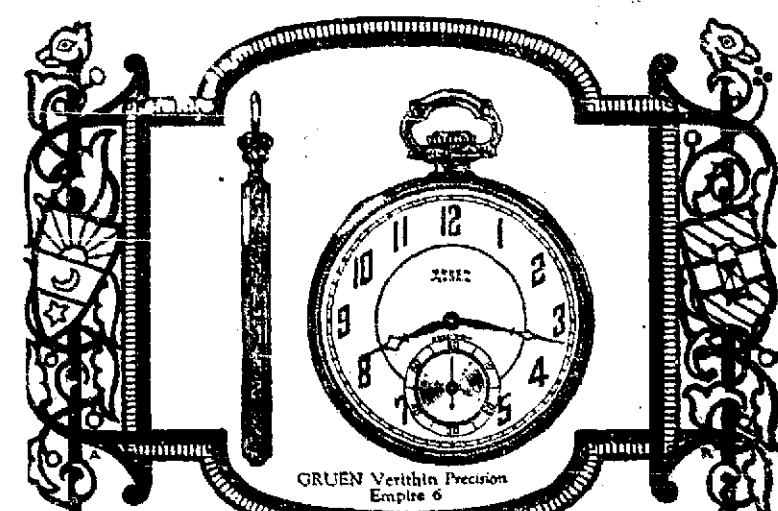
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At \$75 a real achievement
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PRODUCED by the creators of the famous Gruen Verithin—America's first accurate thin watch. The movement is ruby-jeweled, bears the Gruen mark, is accurate, which is the Gruen pledge of the utmost in timekeeping service.

Beautifully dressed in Reinforced White Gold Case with chased center, this is the finest Gruen value ever offered at \$75. It is truly a watch that any man would be proud to give or to own.

Gruen Reinforced Green Gold Case \$70.

Now the Gruen Gold Case is being offered at \$65. It is truly a watch that any man would be proud to give or to own.

Our watch department will gladly show you this distinctive model, as well as other recent designs created by the Gruen Guild.

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From The Shops of Noted Designers

You are invited to view this collection of hand-made hats—copies of imported hats as well as many charming ones from American designers of note. Chic models selected by us not only for their striking individuality but because of the absence of bizarre effects.

\$7.50 to \$12

The Leader Store
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

UNUSUAL OFFERINGS APPEAR IN LIMA PICTURE THEATRES

EVERY PLAY
THIS WEEK
IS WORTHY

ic, Sigma and Quina Enter
Winter Season of Big
Productions

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM)
CONTINUING the policy of giving motion picture fans the best there is in cinematographic art, managers of the various theatres have booked a number of exceptionally interesting pictures for the coming week. In glances over the list of stars, it is most apparent that no one will have difficulty in choosing his favorite for each cast is headed by not only one or two but by several artists of unusual prominence.

The second picture on the Lyric's program of "Bigger and Better Pictures" opened a week's run at that theatre on Saturday. It is "The Spoilers," adapted from the novel by Rex Beach, and with an all-star cast headed by Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara Bedford, Noah Beery, Robert Edson, Mitchell Lewis, Rockliffe Fellowes, Robert McKim and others. "Three Wise Fools" will be the attraction for the rest of the week. This is a screen version of the famous play produced by Winchell Smith and John L. Golson and has as its leading players, Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane, Alec Francis, Eleanor Boardman and William Haines.

"Scars of Jealousy," a story of a vagabond son of a wealthy Southern planter who is kidnapped for his own good into a clan of Alabama "Cajuns" who makes a man of him,



SCENE FROM "DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH" A PREFERRED PICTURE
OPENS A FIVE DAY ENGAGEMENT MONDAY AT THE SIGMA

is the Sigma's attraction for the last times today. Marguerite de la Motte, Lloyd Hughes and Frank Keenan head the cast. "Daughters of the Rich," a powerful picturization of Edgar Saltus' famous novel telling a story of young blood, American dollars and French folly, opens a five days' stay on Monday. It is one of the most lavishly produced films of the year and has as its principal stars, Gaston Glass, Miriam Cooper and Ruth Clifford. Sullivan's Novelty Entertainers, consisting of six musicians, will be an added feature on this bill.

Two Paramount pictures make up the program at the Quina theatre this week. The first is "To the Last Man," from the story of Zane Grey, co-starring Lois Wilson and Richard Dix. Other roles are en-

acted by Frank Campeau, Robert Edson and Noah Beery. "The Silent Partner," which comes on Thursday is a drama of society and finance and boasts an excellent cast headed by Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore.

At the Lyric

THIS week brings two more excellent photodramas to the Lyric screen, the current attraction is "The Spoilers" with an all-star cast which will be followed by "Three Wise Fools," an adaptation from the stage play by the same name.

Rex Beach's story of the Klondike rush, "The Spoilers," has lost none of its glamor, none of its vividness and none of its drama in the years that have passed since it was

written—and that have passed since it was first put upon the screen ten years ago by Selig. The production is on a bigger and more spectacular scale than was the original as was to be expected, considering how rapidly the progress and technique of making pictures has been, and the great fight staged between the hero and the villain surpasses that of a decade ago.

"The Spoilers" is a true picture of life in the Klondike gold rush and the attempt of certain unprincipled adventurers to jump the claims of the early miners. The picture is one of the best made in recent years and there is no doubt that it will repeat the big success of its first screen incarnation.

The cast is one of the most notable that has ever been seen in any one photoplay—Milton Sills, Barba-

ra Bedford, Anna Q. Nilsson, Noah Beery, Robert Edson, Mitchell Lewis, Wallace MacDonald, Ford Sterling, Robert McKim, Louise Fazenda, Rockliffe Fellowes, Kate Price and others.

The fight between Milton Sills, who is the Roy Glennister, and Noah Alex McNamara, is without doubt the greatest screen fight ever filmed. It is stated that it required five days to film this fight scene. Both men are excellent fighters as well as excellent actors and they really fought.

Those who saw "Three Wise Fools" on the speaking stage will remember it for its blending of charming comedy, thrilling reality and fascinating romance. It has been adapted to the screen by Goldwyn and is scheduled to appear at the Lyric the last of the week. The story deals with three old bachelors who agree to take charge of the grown daughter of the girl who had rejected all three of them in their youth. Comedy complications ensue fast and furiously and soon become interwoven in a series of dramatic incidents which are solved happily for all concerned after the girl has been jailed on a charge of aiding and abetting three criminals to break out of prison. Eleanor Boardman, Alec Francis, William H. Crane, Claude Gillingwater and William Haines have the principal roles.

Like the two Al Lichtman attractions of which it is a sequel "Rich Men's Wives" and "Poor Men's Wives," this picture has been staged with a cast that presents much thought and a true appreciation of the requirements of the parts. In quality of entertainment, it is said to even surpass those two previous Gasnier productions. The novel by Edgar Saltus, adapted for the screen by Olga Printzlau, is replete with melodramatic action of the higher class. Intriguing characters lead to Russia, France and the Orient, providing scenes of unusual beauty, gorgeous costuming and thrilling action. Not only is the story filled with action but its human appeal offers to all classes of theatre goers entertainment of high order.

In the cast are such notable play-

ers as Gaston Glass, Miriam Cooper, Ethel Shannon, Ruth Clifford and Stuart Holmes.

"The Hero" with practically the same cast as above comes to the Sigma on Saturday.

At the Majestic
SCENES of stupendous beauty and luxury provide a strikingly magnificent background for Daniel Carson Goodman's stunningly dramatic photoplay, "Has the World Gone Mad?" and appearing at the Majestic theatre.

"Has the World Gone Mad?" is essentially entertainment of the most captivating calibre. It deals with two families of affluence in New York, who became entangled through illicit romances. The mother of one is at fault, and the husband and father of the other is to blame for indiscretions that cause his family endless heartaches and sorrows. But thru it all, Goodman has interwoven a vein of happy optimism and hope, of whimsical humor and fine and wholesome romance, calculated to appeal to folks of all ages and in all stations of life.

The cast includes such noted stars as Robert Edson, Charles Richman, Mary Alden, Hedda Hopper, Elinor Fair, Vincent Coleman and others. J. Searle Dawley directed under the personal supervision of Goodman and the production is released by Equity Pictures.

"SPONGEON" & "EPONGE" (WOOL RATING) \$4.50 AND \$5 QUALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK—BLUEM'S.

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BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH,
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A THOMAS H. INCE SPECIAL
A DRAMA OF THE OLD AND NEW SOUTH

FOR
TRULY
BIG
PICTURES
WATCH
SIGMA!

Scars of Jealousy

Thrills that will
run an icy finger
up your spine!!

A Great All Star
Cast Including:
Lloyd Hughes,
Frank Keenan
Margaret De
La Motte

STARTING
MONDAY

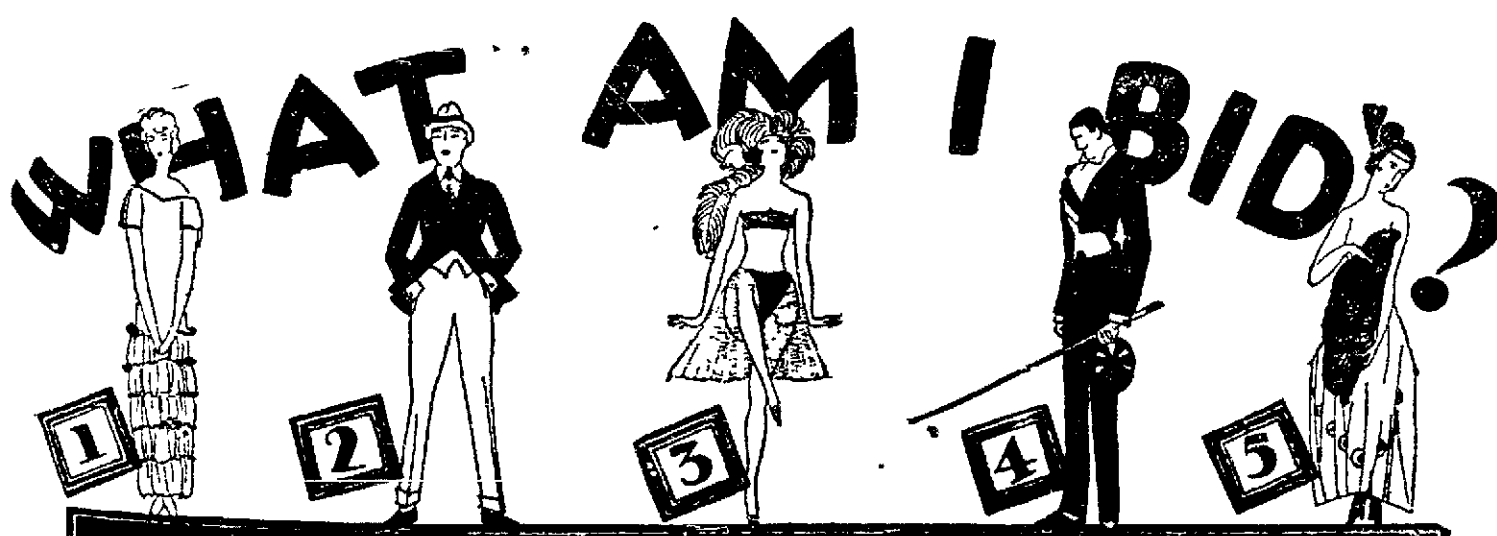
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NO ADVANCE
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ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAM
AS A SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
SIGMA PRESENTS

Sigma Prices a
Value Without
Competition.

SULLIVAN'S - ORCHESTRA

THESE NOVEL ENTERTAINERS HAVE APPEARED AT SOME OF THE GREATEST THEATRICAL PALACES
COME AND HEAR THEM PLAY—MUSIC!



FOR PARTICULARS SEE

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

A PREFERRED PICTURE

Soon—Mae Murray in
"French Doll"

Mrs. Wallace Reid
"Human Wreckage"

Soon—"The Hero"
With A Great Cast

LYRIC THEATRE

NOW
PLAYING

SHOW STARTS AT 1-2:15-4:30-6:15-8-9:45

REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS

It is a Great Plea-
sure to Exhibit a
Picture so Good
That Everybody Is
Coming to See It

--A colossal drama of brave
Yukon days when romance
penetrated North of the gold country

--the epic of
lawless Alaska!



With a Cast of Real Stars

Be Sure
Of A Seat

ATTEND THE
MATINEES
AND AVOID
THE NIGHT
CROWDS

★Milton Sills
★Robert Edson
★Noah Beery
★Ford Sterling
★Robert McKim
★Kate Price
★Other Attractions

★Anna Q. Nilsson
★Barbara Bedford
★Wallace MacDonald
★Rockliffe Fellowes
★Louise Fazenda
★Sam DeGrasse
No Increase in Prices

Millie Sonntag Urter

Teacher of Singing

Announces the Opening of Studio for The Season

On Monday, Ocotober 1st

228 NORTH UNION STREET

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GREAT BLACKSTONE COMES TO ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY

MAGICIAN TO APPEAR HERE THIS WEEK

Thrilling Feats Will Be Offered By Wonder Man During His Performances

BLACKSTONE, said to be one of the greatest magicians the stage has ever known, presenting one of his largest miracle extravaganzas, comes to the New Orpheum theatre Sunday where he opens a week's run. In announcing the appearance of the great Blackstone, Manager Shaw says, "This is positively the original Blackstone. We not only command the Great Blackstone to your patronage, but we personally guarantee its merit and agree to refund the price of admission to anyone who for any reason claims dissatisfaction."

The Blackstone production comes to Lima direct from the large cities of the west. Two baggage cars are required to transport the intricate, delicate, secret machinery; the horses, dogs, ducks, geese, rabbits and gorgeous settings and trappings which make the production not only the highest degree of mysticism and entertainment but one of the most beautifully bedecked and mounted shows of its kind in the history of stagecraft. For years this same attraction has drawn capacity attendance in the larger cities and it is only because of the greater frequency of performances at the popular priced theatres that Blackstone can profitably fill engagements at such low prices as are charged at the Orpheum theatre, according to Manager Shaw.

VANISHING HORSE
Featured among the many thrilling feats of legendein in the repertoire of Blackstone is "The Vanishing Horse" in which he eliminates amidst most thrilling circumstances, a mammoth Arabian horse, in full view of the audience.

Two separate productions will be offered during his stay at the Orpheum theatre, there being a complete change of program on Thursday. There will also be several "special" nights. Wednesday will be "Spook night" when the world-renowned necromancer will devote both evening performances to a Spiritualist seance and will materialize elusive spooks from the "Beyond" and will cause them to perform playful pranks within the confines of a brilliantly lighted stage.

Friday afternoon, as usual, there will be the special bargain matinee when two persons will be admitted for the price of one ticket. Friday night Blackstone will escape from a packing case in which he will be put after being securely tied and roped. A Barney Google matinee will be a feature of Saturday.

It is certain that Blackstone and his many mysterious feats will prove delightful entertainment to theatre patrons.

JACK NORWORTH AT FAUROT

By CADJA

It would seem superfluous to that class of theatregoers who acquaint themselves with the important happenings of the legitimate stage, to recite at any considerable length the stage career of Jack Norworth, who is here at the Faurot theatre, Monday evening, because for a good many seasons he has been identified with leading productions—New York originals—the best and most important offerings—that the Metropolitan has produced; if he has slipped the memory, however, he will be best remembered jointly with Nora Bayes, as a matter of fact he was her husband once, co-starring with that young woman, who still stands a popular favorite, or perhaps the popular favorite of all musical comedy; the same young woman, who possesses a theatre all her own, on Broadway.

For many seasons they co-starred and were fortune's favored pair. Accounted of great prominence among exalted numbers in the world of theatricals. Of course with marital differences, and finally divorce, these foot-light favorites grasped at fortune and popularity single handed. Individually or collectively humanity loves the famed, and both got along singly as well as in double harness. Norworth was a huge favorite on Broadway, and that means generally anywhere else within the shadow of the American flag. He trotted along in the even tenor of his way, carried musical productions over the radius of the footlights, even to the back walls of the theatre; sang his way into more popularity than ever; he never missed Bayes and Bayes never missed him.

Actors, except one in a thousand, have hobbies—Barrymore for instance, couldn't resist playing Hamlet and says he believes he will be able to give a creditable performance in a thousand years; Norworth wanted to get into legitimate comedy; that was his hobby. He made the leap; got mixed up in "My Lady Friends" and figuratively landed on a feather mattress, the comedy just suited him. That was three seasons ago. The public liked him immensely and this spurred him on to renewed efforts.

Plays that suit individuality in the actor, are as scarce as orchids in the Sahara desert; but they are possible. With the highest success, both artistically and financially with "My Lady Friends," he was human and tried again; the mattress proved anything but a swan down, for second attempt, but in Emil Njiray, and a master at



Noah Beery and Milton Sills
in Jesse D. Hampton's Production of Rex Beach's
"THE SPOILERS"
Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan Pub. Co.
THE LYRIC'S ATTRACTION UNTIL SATURDAY

building individual plays around superlative talent, Herbert Hall Winslow, "Honey Moon House," resulted. So far, to the best of my recollection it has not been tried on Broadway, but has a future booking. It has done the next best thing, however; found favor in several of the other larger cities, particularly at the Hanna in Cleveland, where it ran for two weeks to immense popular favor.

This is the same play, same Jack Norworth, same cast and production that will play the Faurot, Monday evening.

There can be no mistake, from a standpoint of merit, about this attraction; if its good enough for Cleveland—we must not be bigoted—it is good enough for Lima. Satisfactory attractions are all too few now-a-days; so it is certain that congratulations are due Manager Clark. He is fulfilling a policy of quality productions, that must suit the theatregoer who knows. Jack Norworth at the head of anything should be eagerly accepted. There are not many stars of his brilliancy or magnitude. One could count them on the fingers of one hand.

NEW KEITH BILL AT FAUROT

The vaudeville bill opening today and which will continue until Wednesday night, with the exception of Monday when Honeymoon House will play the Faurot, should be decidedly entertaining. The array of acts booked by Manager Clark gives promise of plenty of color and cleverness, and an entertaining melange for those who like variety, with plenty of good singing and dancing.

The bill is composed of The Three Ralphs—"The Boys With A Board." There is surfeit of novelty, plenty of laughs and even in the final a thrilling climax. It is said to be a novelty so far as the vaudeville stage is concerned.

A vaudeville show would hardly be complete without a single singing and talking act. As a matter of fact this is the particular act de resistance on about every prominent vaudeville theatre stage in the country, so Edwin George, in his comedy of errors, fills in, in this particular instance in the most perfect manner. He comes well recommended.

The Elroy Sisters, are perhaps the best known act on this bill, because of their connection with both

Zeigfeld and Dillingham productions. They are beautiful girls, clever singers, and splendid entertainers. They will introduce their act with an involution of scenery and stage settings that are said to be very elaborate and beautiful.

Farnell & Florence are the fourth act on the bill. They make up a clever team in an act very pleasing and entertaining with good singing, clever dancing and a whole lot of comedy thrown in for good measure.

At the Quilna

THE two Paramount pictures to be presented at the Quilna theatre this week are "The Last Man" and "The Silent Partner." Both are recent releases and adaptations of successful novels.

"The Last Man" which opens a four day engagement this afternoon is based upon Zane Grey's book of the same name, and is, of course a story of the West. It is the first of a series of Grey's novels to be filmed under the personal supervision of the author. The produc-

tion was actually made in the Tonto Basin, Arizona, where the scenes of the story are laid, and is said to be remarkable in a scenic sense.

The cast will command your attention. Lois Wilson makes her reappearance after her brilliant success in "The Covered Wagon." Richard Dix is the leading man and other important roles are in the hands of such dependable players as Frank Campeau, Robert Edeson and Noah Beery.

"To the Last Man" is the story of a feud between the cattle and sheepmen of Arizona. It is filled with action from start to finish, contains a pretty romance and has many moments of rich humor. Added feature will include the Quilna News and Aesop's Fables.

"The Silent Partner" which comes in on Thursday for three days is a picture of a Maxmillian Foster's Saturday Evening Post story. It is a drama of society and finance with the leading roles in the capable hands of Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson. The story of "The Silent Partner"

deals with a young wife who becomes the silent partner of her husband in certain stock deals in Wall Street. To provide a fund for the conventional rainy day she puts aside the wealth he showers upon her, and when the final crash comes she is the possessor of a small fortune, of which her husband is ignorant. There is the conventional villain, who ruins the husband so that he may win the wife, but happily his object is frustrated in dramatic circumstances. The story is dramatic, and its development exerts a powerful appeal.

Added features of this bill include the Quilna News and a new round of the Leatherpushers, with Reginald Denny in his original role of Champion Kid Roberts.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA
Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "To the Last Man" with Lois Wilson, Richard Dix, Frank

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

FAUROT MON. NIGHT ONLY OCT. 1

The Selwyns Present
The world's foremost stellar favorite of comedy and song

Chauncey OLCOTT

IN THE SUPERLATIVE SUCCESS OF HIS ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER

THE HEART OF PADDY WHACK

AN IRISH ROMANTIC COMEDY FESTOONED WITH A GARLAND OF GOLDEN OLCOTT BALLADS

Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Plus Tax.
Seats on Sale Wednesday, Sept. 26

QUILNA CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

10c and 30c Best Pictures in Town
Best Music in Town
Fairest Prices in Town! 10c and 30c

Romance Riding the Range



"TO THE LAST MAN"

HERE'S a spirited, colorful, thrill-laden picture-ization of Zane Grey's great novel. Filmed in the hitherto unscreened wilds of Arizona—the actual scene of the story.

QUILNA NEWS—PAGE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN—AESOP FABLES

—COMING THURSDAY—

Maxmillian Foster's Saturday Evening Post Story

"THE SILENT PARTNER"

With an Extraordinary Cast Including

LEATRICEJOY, OWEN MOORE, ROBERT EDESON & REGINALD DENNY in New Round of THE LEATHER PUSHERS

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Daniel Carson Goodman's Masterpiece

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD!"

The Photodramatic Sensation of the Season, featuring
CHARLES RICHMAN MARY ALDEN ELEANOR FAIR
ROBERT EDESON HEDDA HOPPER
VINCENT COLEMAN

LARRY SEMON in "No Wedding Bells"

"Fables"

Ambitious Lima women never let a day pass without careful reading of The Lima News.

FAUROT KEITH VAUDEVILLE

High Class Entertainment for the Discriminating

Elroy Sisters and Company

DE LUXE MUSICAL MELANGE

Farnell & Florence
"For No Rhyme or Reason"

Five Sweethearts
Snappy Songs and Dances

Edwin George
"A Comedy of Errors"

Three Ralphs
"3 Boys with a Board"

"APPLESAUCE," a Selected Comedy---PATHE REVIEW---TOPICS

Sunday Mat., 2:30, 50-30c
Daily Mat., 2:30, All Seats 30c

Evenings at 7:15 and 9:00,
30c, 50 and 75c.

RIALTO TODAY AND TOMORROW

United by Love against Greed and Passion



CHARLES JONES IN SECOND HAND LOVE

ADDED COMEDY
Harold Lloyd
in
"An Eastern Westerner"

ORPHEUM STARTING TODAY MATINEE TODAY

Children's 15c Matinee

30c 40c 60c
ALL SHOWS RESERVED

BIGGEST NEGROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH

BLACKSTONE THE GREATEST MAGICIAN THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

SATAN AND ALL HIS IMPS OF HADES SUBJUGATED BY THE MERE COMMAND OF THIS MASTER SORCERER, COMPELLED TO DESIST FROM NEFARIOUS MACHINATIONS AND TURN THEIR PRANKS INTO PLAYFUL PASTIMES FOR THE PLEASURE OF THE POPULACE

THE SHOW THAT BEGINS WHERE ALL OTHERS LEAVE OFF

2 DOUBLE LENGTH BAGGAGE CARS OF MYSTERY MAKING-PARAPHERNALIA AND MAGNIFICENT TRAP-INGS

25 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND ASSISTANT MAGICIANS

BLACKSTONE APPEARS IN PERSON AT EACH AND EVERY PERFORMANCE

SEE VANISHING HORSE BIRTH OF FASHION

NOT ONE SHOW FOR TWICE THE MONEY BUT TWICE THE SHOW AT HALF THE PRICE

PICTURE ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Okel Martine Accused Husband of Non Support.

Mrs. Okel Martine, moving picture actress and producer, E. High-st., who married Maurice Martine, a shipyard worker in Detroit in 1919, obtained a divorce in common pleas court Saturday.

Martine has not supported her since their marriage, she told Judge Fred C. Becker. After a few months of marital life, Martine, returned to his old home in Texas, after shipyards commenced cutting off war time crews.

He left his bride of a few months to earn her livelihood, selling realty and running a lodging house in Detroit. He communicated with the plaintiff for the last time a year ago.

Some time after the separation, Mrs. Martine came to Lima; she told the court, and then went to California, where she entered the movies, and is now acting in and producing her own films.

She was given the right to resume her former name, Okel Boroff.

Mrs. Della Franzdorf won a divorce from Henry Franzdorf, after she had related a tale of marital woe, which culminated in the defendant deserting her. The separation occurred three years ago.

DURBIN WILL VISIT MAGICIAN IN LIMA

W. W. Durbin, Kenton, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and a party from Kenton will be in Lima today to witness the work of Blackstone, the magician appearing at the Orpheum. Durbin is a master of the magic art and overlooks no opportunity to meet all persons of note in this work.

In 1920 when Durbin visited the great Keller, one of the greatest magicians of all time, Keller paid Blackstone a high tribute when he said the latter would become the greatest in his line in this country.



Lois Wilson and Richard Dix in a scene from Zane Grey's "To the Last Man" A Paramount Picture

APPEARING AT THE QUILNA



"GOOD-BY, GIRLS" (William Fox Production) AT THE RIALTO TODAY

ance Monday night. Keith vaudeville for remainder of week with change of program on Thursday.

AT THE LYRIC

"The Spoilers," adapted from the story by Rex Beach, with Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Barbara Bedford, Noah Beery, Mitchell Lewis, Rockliffe Fellows and a host of other stars.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Blackstone, the great magician, offers a bewildering miracle extravaganza all week at the Orpheum theatre. Change of program on Thursday.

AT THE RIALTO

"Good-by Girls," a William Fox production, is the Rialto's attraction today and Monday.

DINE AT THE Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER TODAY. SPECIAL MUSIC DURING EVENING MEAL 5 TO 7:30. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

\$5.75 "MOLLY-O" SATIN FACED CREPE - SPECIAL \$5.10 THIS WEEK-BLUEM'S.

CITY TO TRY PARALLEL PARKING ON W. HIGH-ST

Parallel parking on W. High-st from Main-st will be started Sunday morning as an experiment to determine if the plan of parking on both sides of the street will work as a feasible solution for the parking congestion facing the city.

Acting on orders of City Manager C. A. Bingham, Police Chief Lanker has ordered white line on both sides of W. High-st parallel with the curb. The inside line will be 66 inches from the curb and the outside line 70 inches from the curb.

If this method of parking proves satisfactory it is possible that the city may take action toward making parallel uniform on all streets, it was stated at police headquarters.

"SPONGEON" & "EPONGE" (WOOL RATTINE) \$1.50 AND \$5 QUALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK-BLUEM'S.

THEATERS

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

Campeau, Robert Edson and Noah Beery. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Silent Partner" with an all-star cast headed by Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edson.

AT THE SIGMA

"Scars of Jealousy" appears for the last times today at the Sigma. Lloyd Hughes, Frank Keenan and Marguerite de la Motte have the principal roles. Starting Monday for five days, "Daughters of the Rich" with Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, Ethel Shannon, Ruth Clifford, Stuart Holmes and others.

AT THE FAUROT

Today, five acts of Keith vaudeville. Jack Norworth appears in "Honeymoon House" at one perform-

MEETING TO TALK HEALTH AND ARRANGE SEAL SALE

About 30 representatives of health agencies and civic clubs interested in health work will attend a conference in Lima Monday, to discuss plans for health work during the coming

year and to arrange for the 16th annual Christmas Seal sale.

The meeting is one of a series of such conferences arranged by the Ohio Public Health Association. It will be held at the Argonne Hotel.

Counties to be represented in this conference include Allen, Auglaize, Hancock, Hardin, Logan, Mercer,

Putnam, Shelby, Van Wert and Wyandot.

Representatives from Allen-co include: Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, Miss Katherine Kelly and Dr. J. J. Sutter of Lima, and Dr. N. E. Brundage of Delphos.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

FAUROT MONDAY One Night Only SEPT. 24 OPERA HOUSE

THE RESERVE PRODUCING CO. PRESENTS

JACK NORWORTH

IN

HONEYMOON HOUSE

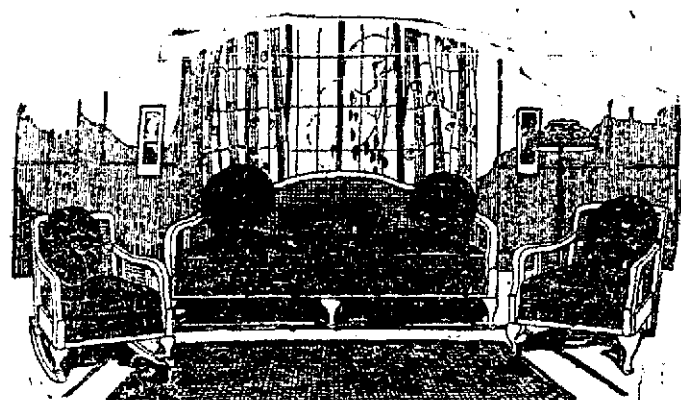
THE COMEDY PANIC - WITH SONGS

EVERY LINE A WOW!!

Played Two Weeks at Hanna Theater in Cleveland And the same selected cast that will play New York and Chicago. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 MAIL ORDERS NOW Seats On Sale Thursday

We Court Comparison—We Invite Inspection! Lima's Only Cash Furniture Store!

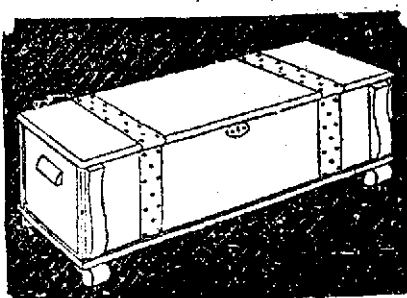
The mighty buying power of YOUR cash. Do you ever stop to realize that "cash" actually talks. Come in and investigate our cash prices—learn how the wise men and women of Lima and vicinity are saving money by paying cash for their furniture at Armstrong's.



Living Room Suites

You should see this beautiful Living Room Suite—came back with loose cushions and pillows. It includes a full length davenport—spring construction and comes upholstered in blue or brown velour. CASH PRICE \$100

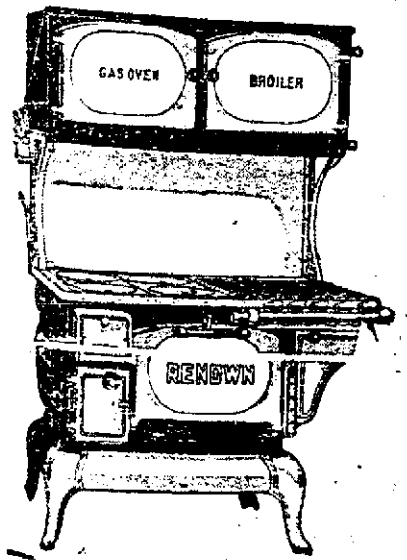
Cedar Chests



Interesting indeed is our display of Cedar Chests, with or without copper bands and in all sizes that one could desire. We have them priced

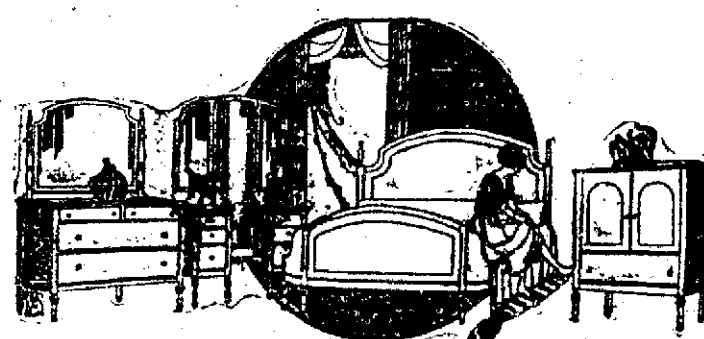
As Low As \$10

Renown Combination Ranges



These are combination Coal and Gas Ranges—the world's best makes. Such a range as this is a delight to any housewife—it makes her work lighter and the cooking better. See them tomorrow—

\$125



4-Piece Bed Room Suite

Four pieces of elegance and charm, consisting of genuine Walnut Veneer Dresser, Chiffonette, Dressing Table and Bow End Bed. Here's a very special value at our CASH PRICE OF... CASH PRICE \$117.50

Heating Stoves Get a "Renown"

We have the agency for Lima and vicinity for the famous RENOWN Heating Stoves. They'll radiate more cheer to the square foot and more warmth to any home than any heater we know of. The fuel consumption is very low. See the 16 inch heater with full nickel trimming at our Cash Price of \$29.90

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Smith's Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12, Cash Price—	Bigelow Hartford Bus-sorah Rugs. Size 9x12—Cash Price—	Excellent quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12—Cash Price—	Linoleum with all the newest patterns, 9-foot and 12-foot widths for only—
\$35.00	\$37.50	\$60.00	\$1 sq. yd.

We Are Agents for The Lima Vapo Stoves

Armstrong & Son

411 N. MAIN ST.

Announcement Extraordinary

On Monday and Tuesday, October first and second, we will have on display at our store what we think will be the largest display of DIAMONDS and DIAMOND MOUNTED JEWELRY and MOUNTINGS in PLATINUM and WHITE GOLD that have ever been assembled in LIMA. This display will be accompanied by two men direct from NEW YORK CITY and their time will be at your disposal on above dates.

You are cordially invited to call and see all that is new in DIAMONDS, MOUNTINGS and MOUNTED JEWELRY. There will be single pieces ranging in price from a small amount to many thousands of dollars.

At the same time, if you have any old jewelry that you are desirous of having rebuilt into modern pieces, we will be prepared to make suggestions, furnish designs and estimates, placing at your disposal the facilities of the best in New York.

We will consider it a pleasure to show you, whether you purchase or not. Deals will be closed and delivered at any time up to Xmas.

HUGHES & SON

"Jewelry for Over Forty Years" Special Detective Service

NOW that the Fall season is approaching it is time to unpack your Autumn and Winter clothing. You'll want them to be fresh and spotless. We take spots away.

The Keating Dry Cleaning Company is an "Apparel's Fountain of Youth." Your last year's garments are made to look like new. Their original beauty and freshness are restored. You will be delighted with your renewed coats, dresses, suits, gloves—when we return them to you.

Keating Dry Cleaning Co.

Expert Cleaners and Dyers

Main 1137

312 W. Market St.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS FOR CAR OWNERS AND CAR DEALERS

NEW TRAFFIC LAW EXPLAINED

Note:—This is the fourth of a series of four Sunday articles by President Lyon B. Timmerman of The Lima Automobile Club, fully explaining the new traffic law.

Proper registration of automobiles is required by the new state code of traffic regulations. Owners of motor cars are familiar with most of the provisions, which have been in effect for a number of years.

The law requires that certain information be given, on blanks provided by the secretary of state. This information includes a brief description of the motor vehicle, the name of the manufacturer, factory number, the year's model, engine number, horse power, and in the case of commercial cars, the gross weight of vehicle and load.

The name and address of the owner must be given. If he is under 21 years of age, the exact age must be given, together with the name of the township, city, or village in which the owner lives.

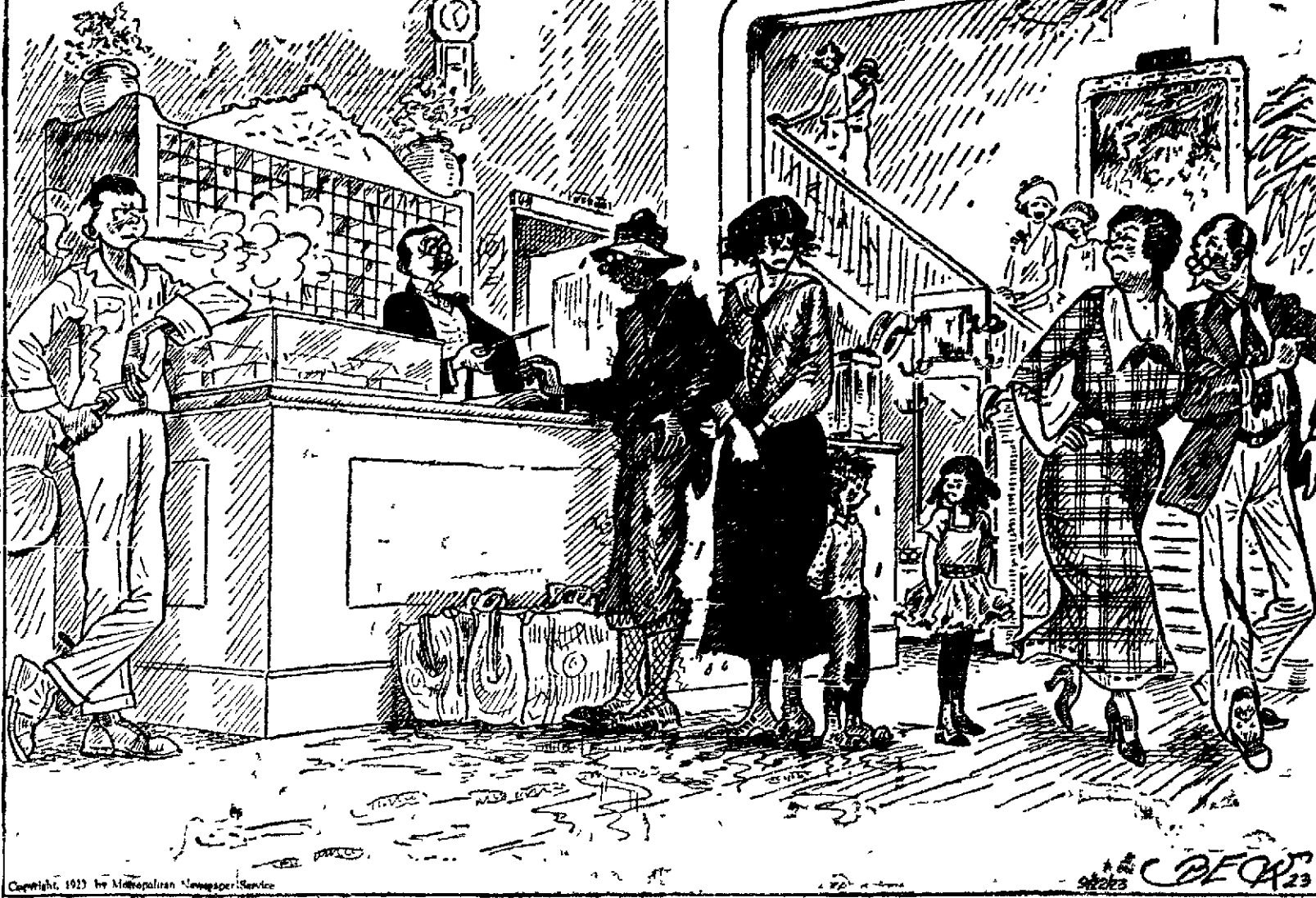
The minimum age limit of drivers of motor vehicles is a question which is left to municipal councils. On this subject, it will be necessary for a person of minor age to be familiar with the ordinances of each municipality through which he intends to travel, in order not to subject himself to the probability of arrest. Penalties for violation of this and other sections of the law were set by the legislature with the intention of deterring motorists and pedestrians from ignoring the regulations. They become stiffer for subsequent offenses.

For violation of any provision except those regulating speed and the prohibition of careless and reckless driving, the penalty is a fine of not more than \$25 for the first offense and \$25 to \$100 for the second offense.

Under this heading come the following violations: jay-walking, re-

DOWN THE ROAD—Embarrassing Moments of a Motorist

AFTER DRIVING FOR HOURS, THRU A STORM, YOU ARRIVE TRAVEL-STAINED AND WEARY AT ONE OF THOSE EXCLUSIVE HOTEL-RESORTS—IN THE MIDST OF A FUSSY PARTY—



Copyright, 1923, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

fusal to obey traffic police signals and commands; failure of drivers to keep a clear view to both sides and to the rear, either by direct view or mirror, non-observance of the right-of-way provisions; failure to give proper signals before changing the course of a motor vehicle; making a turn the wrong way, failing to keep to the right; and the other violations of the rules of the road.

The harshest sentences, however, are provided for violators of the regulations concerning speeding and

reckless driving. This should be sufficient answer to the many unjust allegations that the motorist is allowed an unfair advantage over the pedestrian in the use of the streets.

In a previous article, the speed limits were set forth, as follows: 15 miles an hour in congested districts of municipalities, 25 miles an hour in other districts of municipalities, and 35 miles an hour outside of municipalities.

It was also stated that the law re-

quired drivers to operate their cars so as not to endanger the life, limb, or property of any persons lawfully using the highways.

For violating these provisions, the following penalties have been fixed: First offense, a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100.

Second offense, a fine of \$25 to \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail or workhouse not more than 10 days, or both.

Third offense, a fine of \$50 to \$200, or imprisonment in the county

jail or workhouse not more than 30 days, or both.

In addition, the law provides a jail or workhouse sentence of five days for violation of the speed law, on the first offense, if the person arrested is convicted of driving more than 25 miles an hour in a congested district of a municipality, 35 miles an hour in other than congested districts within a municipality, and more than 45 miles an hour outside a municipality.

In other words, it is possible for

By BECK

a motorist to be fined \$100 for first offense and sentenced to five days in jail or the workhouse in addition, if convicted of speeding or reckless driving.

Municipalities may also have stiffer penalties, and it will therefore be wise for the motorist to become familiar with these as well.

The foregoing regulations, and those outlined in the previous articles, cover everything in the new uniform state traffic code. On all other points, ordinances and laws of cities and villages govern the case. If the local ordinances conflict with the state law, however, they are void and the state law governs the situation.

The Supreme Court has held that, under the constitution, no city or village may pass any lawful ordinance in conflict with these provisions.

Laws, of course, are of little or no value unless they are enforced and obeyed. Enforcement is the work of the proper city and state officials. Obedience, however, is a matter for the attention of every citizen, both pedestrian and motorist.

Voluntary obedience to the new laws will aid tremendously in furthering public safety, in protecting life and property, and in adding immensely to the convenience of travel. All this amounts to a great economic saving, both for the community and the individual.

STUDEBAKER PASS PRODUCTION MARK

With four months remaining in 1923, the Studebaker Corporation has already surpassed its entire production for 1922, according to a report just received from the Studebaker factory by Hawisher Motor Sales, local Studebaker dealers. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was 110,540 cars as compared with 109,222 for the full calendar year of 1922.

August production was 15,700 cars, and broke all previous records. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was more than 32,000 in

excess of the first eight months of last year.

Sales are expected to exceed 110,000 cars this year as against 110,269 last year. And it is well ahead of production which amounts to about 30,000 cars for the first two months of the present quarter as compared with 30,139 for the full third quarter last year.

All plants are running at capacity to meet the continuous, large demand for Studebaker cars from all sections of the country, and indications point to a heavy fall business. The sales of the last four months of this year will therefore represent this year's increase over the 1922 record.

Buildings are now under construction at South Bend, Indiana, which will increase Studebaker manufacturing facilities still further in order to meet more adequately the insistent demand for Studebaker cars. Work on these additions, requiring an investment of approximately \$6,000,000 is progressing rapidly.

The new six-story building, now nearing completion, contains 480,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that this building will be ready for use before snow flies.

Shipping will be facilitated by a new, four-story storage building and a train shed which are being added to the present facilities. Dimensions of each of these additions are 76x364 feet, both are now practically under roof and will be soon ready for use.

The mammoth new foundry, alone costing approximately \$2,500,000, will measure 722x583 feet, and is now under way. When finished this will be the largest grey iron foundry in the automotive industry.

Studebaker's plant facilities today are unequaled in the industry, and its financial standing and splendid reputation are the subject of favorable discussion in business circles and among motorists throughout the country.

ONE CLEAR CALL

Guide (on sight-seeing omnibus): "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now passing one of the oldest public houses in the country." Startled Passenger: "Not for!"

HUDSON ANNOUNCES

Sharp Price Reductions

FOR 1924 SEASON

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of any Car

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding the only HUDSON we will produce in 1924 will be The Car You Know so Well—the Famous

HUDSON Super-Six

And More Than Ever It Will Be Known as

The World's Outstanding Motor Car Value

Come See Them

The Clevenger Auto Sales Co.

140 S. Main St.

Main 7137

Stop skidding

equip your truck with

Goodrich

De Luxe Tractor Type

TRUCK TIRES

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

Phone Main 4751

Cor. West and Elm Sts.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Here's the New Special Sedan

Many Costly Improvements—No Advance in Price

HERE'S the new Jewett Six Special Sedan—with 12 major improvements and countless refinements—at the same low price, \$1695 f.o.b. factory!

To improve the Jewett was in itself an achievement—to do it at the same price is unheard of these days. Thousands of owners pronounced it "perfect" as it was—perfect in its tremendous "peppy" power and marvelous pick-up; perfect in its handling ease and big car riding comfort. Now these new Jewett Sixes even ADD TO Jewett's previous goodness.

Now there are larger brake drums. Heavier, stronger wheels. Pressure oiled chassis. Improved valve mechanism. Improved Rayfield carburetor. More convenient gear shift. New type spark and throttle control. New instru-

ment board, oval panel. New type non-glaring headlight reflectors. Deeper front seats, comfortably tilted. Still finer upholstery.

The Jewett Special Sedan is smart and stylish. Envious eyes everywhere mark its Japanese blue and black and nickel harmony. It is completely equipped. Nickel plated bumpers, front and rear; nickel plated motorometer. Extra cord tire, tube, rim and cover. Rear view mirror. Automatic stop light; automatic windshield wiper—and all the things discriminating motorists demand—including trunk—at \$1695 factory. A real buy always—a BETTER buy now. Come in and see it. Drive it yourself. See what it means to handle this "closed car with open car performance"—the fine six at the price of a four!

HUBER AUTO SALES

125 W. Elm St. Main 6969

AUTOMOBILE PRICES REACH ROCK BOTTOM!

DROP IN PRICE AND BIG IMPROVEMENT IN 1924 MODELS

CHEVROLET

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

C. H. Black,
Lima, Ohio

Flint, Mich.

Effective September 1st. Extra factory facilities responsible--Prices F. O. B. Flint

Chassis	\$395	Was	\$425
Roadster	490	Was	510
Touring	495	Was	525
Light Delivery	495	Was	510
Utility Coupe	640	Was	680
Sedan	795	Was	860
Utility Ex.			
Chassis	550	Was	575

quality maintained.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
M. D. Douglas, Sales Mgr.

OVERLAND-WILLYS KNIGHT

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

TOLEDO, OHIO, SEPT 3 1923

LIMA OVERLAND CO.

LIMA, OHIO

New reduced prices effective at once Overland Touring \$495

Coupe \$750 Sedan \$795 Chassis \$395 Willys Knight Touring \$1175

Coupe Sedan \$1450 Coupe Sedan De Luxe \$1550 Sedan \$1795

Seven passenger Touring \$1325 Sedan \$1995

WILLYS-OVERLAND CO.

GRAY

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

LIMA LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.
LIMA, OHIO

DETROIT, MICH. SEPT 10

Gray Touring Car on economy run yesterday Ottawa Ill averaged forty one and six tenths miles to gallon. Merrill Palmer drove Fred Sapp postmaster and editor of Daily Republican Times was a special official observer. Car made ten and four tenths miles on one quart of gas. Sergeant Duckworth escorted with motor cycle showing same speedometer mileage. Standard touring driven from factory with four hundred miles used before test.

GRAY MOTOR CORP.

NASH

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

SEPT 15 1923

LIMA NASH CO.

LIMA, OHIO

Nash announces added features and considerable improvements in 1924 models without advance in prices, which is equivalent to a big reduction. Prices F. O. B. Factory.

NASH MOTOR CORP.

F. O. B. Factory

Model 691 5 Pass. Touring	\$1240.00
Model 692 7 Pass. Touring	\$1390.00
Model 693 5 Pass. Sedan	\$2040.00
Model 694 7 Pass. Sedan	\$2190.00
Model 695 4 Pass. Victoria	\$1995.00
Model 696 2 Pass. Roadster	\$1240.00
Model 697 4 Pass. Sport	\$1645.00

F. O. B. Factory

Model 698 5 Pass. Four Door Coupe	\$2090.00
FOURS	
Model 41 5 Pass. Touring	\$ 935.00
Model 42 2 Pass. Roadster	\$ 915.00
Model 46 5 Pass. Carriole	\$1275.00
Model 48 4 Pass. Sport	\$1195.00
Model 47 5 Pass. Sedan	\$1445.00

REO

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15, 1923.

Reo-Baker Auto Co.
Lima, Ohio

Big reduction in price of Reo Touring and Phaeton effective at once. Touring drops \$145 and Phaeton \$100.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

Developed by nineteen years experience the 1924 line of Reo high powered six cylinder cars more forcefully expresses the significance of Reo "The Gold Standard of Values".

BUICK

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

Flint, Mich., Sept. 22, 1923.

THE LIMA BUICK CO.

L. B. MERRITT, PRES.

Buick Motor Co announces their new 1924 Buick models with four-wheel brakes and a more powerful engine, beautiful new bodies and numerous other advance features. These models are offered to the public at prices much lower per car value than anything offered by the Buick Motor Co in 21 years of car manufacturing.

BUICK MOTOR CO.

THE RADIANT OIL CO.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____

TO ALL AUTO OWNERS

"Charm" Gasoline, High Test at all "Charm" stations 19c-- We have lowered the price, but you can rest assured the same quality is there--Thank you for the splendid business you have given us the last sixty days--"Charm" Motor Oils are just as Good.

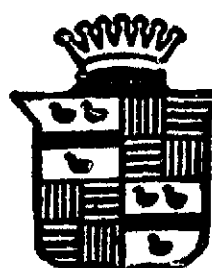
THE RADIANT OIL CO.

CADILLAC

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO. _____



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

PUBLIC--

Have you had a ride in the New Cadillac V-63, World's Greatest Motor Car?

LIMA CADILLAC CO.,
124-26-28 W. North St.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO ALL

AUTOMOBILE TIRE DEVELOPMENT

What has been happening to automobile tires that they give so much better service than they did a few years ago? They look the same and are made of cotton and rubber just as formerly. Then why the extra quality?

The answer is—the cord tire. It has proved so much superior to the old-fashioned "fabric" tire that it has practically usurped the field. And now Automobile Topics, a leading publication in the automobile field, announces that "web cord," a new type of cord tire construction, has been shown positively to be as much of an improvement over ordinary cord as the ordinary cord construction is superior to the old-fashioned fabric construction.

The difference between all these types of tire construction is so slight that it seems incredible that so much extra service in a tire could have been gained through the slight modifications that have been made. It is interesting to note that every one of these changes has tended to reduce friction in the carcass of the tire, indicating that the elimination of internal friction in a tire is the sure way to increase tire mileage.

The invention of the cord tire, built of layers of cords, is obvious that it would have been an endless task to build up a tire by the process of laying one cord on at a time. So the cords were made into sheets, tiny threads being crosswoven through at intervals. It was the theory that these cross threads would hold the cords together in a fabric until the tire had been constructed, but when the tire went into action the cross threads would break down, and the "cross-sawing" so harmful in fabric tires, would be eliminated. But in many cases they did not break down, and though the change produced a vastly better tire, much internal friction remained.

Of especial interest, in view of the recent invention of "web cord," was the method of treating the square-woven fabric and the ordinary cord fabric with rubber. The purpose of this treatment with rubber was to cover so far as possible each thread and cord with a coating of rubber so that, as the threads or cords rubbed together, the rubber coating would act as a buffer to prevent friction.

Hundreds of these individual cords pass through the rubber bath together. Coming out of the bath, they lie side by side, each touching the next, and pass through an elaborate machine. By the time they emerge from this dryer the natural adhesiveness of the pure rubber has caused them to become firmly stuck together in a sheet of fabric several feet wide. This fabric is cut into the proper bias strips for being made into a tire.

So here is a tire fabric in which there are no cross threads whatever and in which each individual cord has been thoroughly rubberized, not in a harmful rubber solvent, but in rubber latex, the pure liquid rubber of the rubber tree. Web cord represents so long a step forward in cord tire manufacture as to constitute one of the most important developments in the entire history of tire manufacture. It accomplishes what every tire engineer has been struggling to attain for years, a complete immunization of each cord, from frictional contact with the other cords in the tire.

REO TOURING DROP \$145

Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Michigan, made a big price drop on two models with the announcement of its new 1924 models.

Reo Touring delivered in Lima at \$1,430 shows a price drop of \$145. The sporty Reo Phaeton dropped \$100, and now comes delivered in Lima, \$1,640.

The Reo-Baker Auto Sales are now showing some of the 1924 models.

HOME BREW

Speaking of white mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly driving their way home from the county seat.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Bill, in astonishment. "Why, I thought you was driving."

SAFETY LESSON FOR THE AUTO DRIVER

Lesson No. 17.
SPRINGS, FRAME, LOADING AND TIRES

Prepared by the National Safety Council
FOR THE LIMA NEWS

1. Broken springs and many serious accidents may be avoided by:

- Keeping spring clip tight.
- Using rebound clips.
- Lubricating springs properly.
- Proper loading.
- Careful driving, especially on rough roads.

2. The frame can be kept in good condition by:

- Frequent cleaning. This prevents rust.
- Keeping all bolts tight.
- Replacing all loose rivets.
- Proper maintenance and adjustment of all brace rods.

3. When loading:

- Avoid overloading one side.
- No not attempt to carry more than the rated capacity of the car.
- Do not pile too high; neither should the load be too heavy. Load heavy articles on the bottom and light articles on top.
- No part of the load should extend beyond the sides of the car.
- Neither should the load extend beyond the back of cars. If pipes or other articles are loaded which must project beyond the end of the car, a bright red flag in daytime, and a red light at night should be attached at the far end of the projection. Be especially careful when turning corners to make sure that you do not swing around and strike pedestrians, objects, or other vehicles with the projecting load.

4. Tires sometimes cause accidents:

- A blow-out, especially when on a front wheel and when speeding, may overturn the car or result in some other serious accident.
- It is dangerous to run a car with a soft tire, especially if the rims are of the quick detachable type. Soft tires, especially on front wheels, make steering difficult, consume extra power, and may accidentally be pulled off the car easier than if they were properly inflated. Throwing of tires is dangerous; if the car is traveling at high speed it may cause the car to overturn.
- If rims are of the split-rim type, lock rim properly before it is put on the wheel. Be sure wedges are screwed up tight.
- Do not over-inflate the tires. Air expands when heated. A tire which tests at 60 pounds in a garage may show over 70 pounds after the car has been driven at a good rate of speed over a hot road.
- If wire wheels are used, be sure they are securely locked, all spokes tight, and wheels running true.
- When applying brakes, never lock the wheels. If wheels are locked, not only does it increase the liability of the car to skid, but it is extremely hard on tires.

5. If you are of the split-rim type, lock rim properly before it is put on the wheel. Be sure wedges are screwed up tight.

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NEW BUICKS ARE POPULAR

Leader representatives were treated to a ride in the new creation by Buick equipped with the four-wheel brakes, the rakish lines, and new radiator design. A minute behind the wheel proved that the four-wheel brakes are one of the most wonderful and revolutionary improvements on the automobiles this season. They work surely and smoothly, bringing the car to an easy stop in twice its length from a speed of 30 miles per hour.

L. B. Merritt, local dealer, states that it has created more favorable comment locally than any new model they have ever demonstrated here. They are highly enthusiastic over the car itself and over the interest people are taking in it.

COMMENT BY TRAFFIC OFFICERS

In commenting on the ability to brake quickly this new Buick, traffic officers say "They certainly cannot praise the performance of this new Buick too highly. Undoubtedly the four-wheel brake principle should greatly reduce the number of accidents on city streets."

Introduction of a higher radiator, bringing new and improved body lines to all types of Ford Cars, is meeting with great approval in Lima.

While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other

CHIROS PREPARE PETITION

Practitioners Seek Separate Board of Examiners

NEED 1,192 NAMES IN COUNTY

Synopsis of Proposed Bill is Made Public

Circulation of a petition to initiate new giving members of the chiropractic profession a separate board of examiners, is the latest move in the battle between practitioners in the county and the medical board that is seeking to drive them from practice.

Petitions will be placed in circulation Monday, according to Glenn J. John, vice-president of the Universal Chiropractors association. John said that the quota of signatures needed from Allen-co is 1,192, and that in his opinion twice that number will be obtained.

FORM APPROVED
The form of the petition has been submitted to Secretary of State Thad L. Brown, and has been approved. The proposed law will give chiropractors in Ohio a separate board of examiners, empowered to license them to practice.

Ohio practitioners were forced to circulate initiative petitions, it is claimed because of the refusal of the state legislature to enact legislation in their behalf. Efforts to secure a law written upon the state books of the state have been fought by the Ohio Medical board.

Warfare upon state chiros was commenced by the board nearly a year ago after the legality of the medical practices law was upheld by the supreme court. This led to the imposition of fines and jail sentences upon unlicensed chiropractors, and again other members of healing professions.

OUR GO TO JAIL
Four Lima chiropractors are among these in the state who went to jail rather than pay fines imposed for the alleged violation of the law. Glenn V. John, Glenn L. Brown, Ezekiel Hadsell, and B. E. Emm are the practitioners who were jailed. John and Potter have received double sentences of 41 days. In order for the initiative to be fought before the legislature next

nation petitions bearing about 45,000 names must be filed 10 days before the legislature convenes. If the petitions then fail to act, the proposed law can be submitted to the people at the next general election by filing additional names up to the number of 27,000.

SYNOPSIS OF BILL
A synopsis of the proposed bill has been submitted to Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, and approved. The act would create a board of three examiners to be appointed by the governor. It defines the profession as the science of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column by hand only; provides for examination of applicants by the board; fixes examination fees; gives the board power to license qualified applicants to practice; fixes the license fee; and annual renewal fee.

Licenses are to be filed with county officers. Chiropractors in practice in the state for two years to be licensed without examination. Licenses may be revoked, if the licensee practices anything other than chiropractic, or for want of good moral character. License may also be revoked if the licensee is addicted to use of narcotic drugs, or is guilty of deception or fraud.

PROVISION FOR APPEAL
Provision is made for an appeal if a license is revoked. The treasurer of the board will pay to the state treasurer all sums belonging to the board after board meetings, the same to be kept in a separate fund for the expenses and per diem of members. Balance of \$1,000 over and above the indebtedness of the board at the end of the fiscal year to be turned over to the public school fund. Penalties of fines and imprisonment for violations are provided. The law will repeal all acts and parts of acts in conflict with its provisions.

Three chiropractors arrested Thursday night by Frank Dorsey, investigator for the Ohio Medical board, will be tried for practicing without licenses before a justice of the peace, on October 5. The trio are the third group to be prosecuted in Allen-co. All three are up for the second or third offense.

Miss Ruth Keating, executive clerk in the city manager's office left Saturday, by automobile for Cincinnati. She was accompanied by her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher, the latter her sister.

The clever and the wise Lima woman reads The Lima News each day not only for its news, but for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Lima News. Wise merchants know they need no other publicity.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET HERE

Thirty-third Annual Conference Oct. 16 to 19

TWO OTHER CONFERENCES

Red Cross Chapters and Travelers Aid to Meet

State welfare problems will be discussed by some of the leading social workers of the country at the thirty-third annual conference which will be held in Lima October 18-19, according to the advance list of speakers and local workers by Secretary Howard E. Knight, of the state organization.

Coming at the same time will be the state conference of Ohio chapters of the American Red Cross and also the state conference of the Travelers Aid Workers. This is the first time that the three organizations so closely allied in social work have met in the same city at the same time. With the list of noted leaders to handle big problems in the three bodies, local workers feel confident that the Lima meeting will be one of the finest, if not the finest the welfare conference has ever held.

Judge Charles W. Hoffman of Cincinnati is president of the organization and will have charge of its general program while divisional meetings will be presided over by the following well-known welfare leaders: Health division, Dr. R. G. Leland, state department of health, Columbus; adult dependents, T. B. Wilson, superintendent Darke County Infirmary, Greenville; delinquents, Rev. H. W. Kellogg, chaplain Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield; community organization, H. D. Wehrly, director, bureau of community service, Dayton; the family, W. S. Bixby, secretary, charity organization society, Akron. Programs for kindred groups and special meetings will also be held.

MANY SPEAKERS
Among leading speakers on the program are: Judge Florence Allen, Ohio supreme court; Edgar Allen, president, International Society for Crippled Children, Elyria; Hastings H. Hart, Ph. D., Russell Sage Foundation, New York City; Prof. Herbert A. Miller, Oberlin; Eugene Lies, Playground and Recreation Association of America, Chicago; Mrs. Lucia Johnson Bins, Athens; R. K. Atkinson, Russell Sage Foundation, New York City; C. V. Williams, director, Children's Aid society, Chicago; Amelia Sears, United Charities, Chicago.

Special consultation service which was first introduced last year will again be a feature of the conference and among the "highlights" who will be offered for this service are: Dr. Hastings H. Hart and R. K. Atkinson of New York on Problems of Delinquency; Amelia Sears, of Chicago, on Family Rehabilitation; Philip Klein, secretary, American Association of Social Workers, on Unemployment; Eugene Lies, Chicago, and R. K. Atkinson, on Recreation; and C. V. Williams, Chicago, Mary Irene Atkinson, Harry H. Howett, Esther McClain, all of the Division of Charities, Columbus, on Problems of Child Care. Reduced railroad fares have been arranged for, to apply to members attending the conference, also for dependent members of Ohio families. All general sessions are to be held at Memorial Hall.

KING TUT—?



What that poor monarch has to stand for. The latest is these King Tut pajamas, worn as a beach costume at Alasalo on the Italian Riviera.

Association of America, Chicago; Mrs. Lucia Johnson Bins, Athens; R. K. Atkinson, Russell Sage Foundation, New York City; C. V. Williams, director, Children's Aid society, Chicago; Amelia Sears, United Charities, Chicago.

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GRAY MAKES HIT IN LIMA

"There are no two ways about it," says Mr. Sherrick of the Lima Lexington Motor Co., "the average car buyer of today has a fund of information and experience which enables him to buy decisively and with entire assurance in his own judgment."

"This is readily apparent from the number of buyers who come to look at Gray cars who have seemingly already made up their minds to buy a Gray and who wish merely to confirm their choice by a close up personal inspection."

"Prospectus of this sort are not looking for a lengthy dissertation upon details of construction—they are already familiar with them. What they want to see and to learn at first hand for themselves, are the advantages of the new and novel features of Gray construction. The mechanically inclined buyer can see at a glance the difference in construction and the advantages of the low speed, low compression motor, the emergency brake on drive shaft which locks both wheels, the unusually sturdy frame, and other distinctive features."

"Once he is informed on these points—and as a rule the buyer has enough mechanical knowledge so that he grasps them readily—it does not take long for his decision. In many cases he does not even ask for a demonstration, but buys the car right from the floor on the strength of his own knowledge."

DOES AUTO RAISE DEATH TOLL

"We hear a lot about the awful 'Death Rate' of the automobile, but there is another side to the story," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker.

"The other side may be called the 'Life Rate'."

"Who can compute the 'Life Rate' of the automobile—the millions of lives that are saved every year—and the tremendous lengthening of life by the broadening of experience which the automobile affords."

"So far as the 'Death Rate' is concerned it is not half so formidable anyway when you look below the surface."

"Had there been any method of computing the 'death rate' due to kicking and runaway horses in the decade that immediately preceded the advent of the motor car, people would be amazed to find that it was vastly greater than it is in this automobile era."

"Of course, progress does exact a toll. The faster the world moves the greater are the hazards. It is said that a man is killed for every story of every skyscraper that is built, and that every large construction job takes a toll that can be computed in definite percentages."

"Even at that, we hear more of automobile casualties because they are more spectacular. 'The millions of people who get killed falling downstairs, and slipping off roofs of two-story buildings are not 'news' and therefore are heard of only in the form of inconspicuous paragraphs in daily newspapers."

"In the days of the horse there were few daily papers and his circulation of those that did exist was limited to the cities and immediate suburbs. Consequently, few or none of the farm hands or the children that were killed by horses every day was recorded."

"The great growth of daily newspapers, magazines and other informa-

live matter happened to be coincident to the advent of the motor car. "Who shall compute the 'Life Rate' of the automobile in this way?" "Of course, calamity is always news. That is why we hear only the calamity side of the motor car."

"But there is another side that is of so much greater importance that the very suggestion that each owner of a car agree to lay it up in the garage for one full week, would create a mild panic, while the actual carrying out of such a plan would result in a business panic such as we have never known."

"If you don't believe it, just agree with yourself that you will not use the car for one solid week."

At the end of that time you will agree that, no matter what the cost, the automobile has conferred upon humanity such a boon that it has become indispensable in a world moving at the rate ours is going in this twentieth century."

NASH SURPASS 1922 SALES

Sale of Nash cars for the first eight months of 1923 surpasses the mark established for the full twelve months of 1922. This announcement by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company, is supplemented by the statement that, following the announcement of the new Nash models early in August, demand has been far in excess of production.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. McCarty, "the factory was oversold in August one thousand cars and will be oversold to a greater extent in September. August eclipsed July in point of sales, a condition that is unusual."

"The new Nash models in both the four and six cylinder lines met instant approval on the part of the buying public. Embodying many improvements and refinements and at no increase over previous prices, these new cars are establishing for Nash Motors a new record in public demand and volume of sales."

"Reports received by us from dealers on the various state and county fairs held throughout the country since August 1 tell of public interest in the Nash line. This interest is confined to no particular sections of the country but is a condition that is general."

"Every indication points to a continuance of heavy demand throughout the fall period."

CLEVELAND BATTERIES

to Fit
FORD
ALLEN
BUICK-D
CHEVROLET-490
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HUPMOBILE
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STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6
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HUDSON DROPS IN PRICE

"Hudson Super-Six prices are now at the lowest point in the history of this famous car. And many more Super-Sixes are being made every day than ever before," said D. M. Clevenger, local Hudson-Essex dealer. "A volume of Super-Sixes is being manufactured now such as would have been considered impossible a few seasons ago."

"The Hudson Super-Six was first brought out in 1915. In the eight years since then numerous refinements have been made in its manufacture, and it is in every way a superior article. We all know of course that costs on material and labor have simply soared."

"Yet the first Super-Six phaeton was priced at \$1375—which is \$80 more than the list price of the present Hudson speedster at \$1295. "This is just another incident that goes to prove that it is volume that makes prices in the automobile world. Every time that Hudson has attained a new height of volume it has been able to afford its owners better values at lowered prices—and also every time it has lowered prices it has made the Super-Six a possibility to a new army of buyers. That is the history of the price movement which has now brought about a Hudson Super-Six listed at less than \$1300."

"We must not overlook the influence of weather on the automobile business, in forecasting any possible trend of the market. We are having a touch of cool weather much earlier than is usual. That has brought to us an active demand for closed cars."

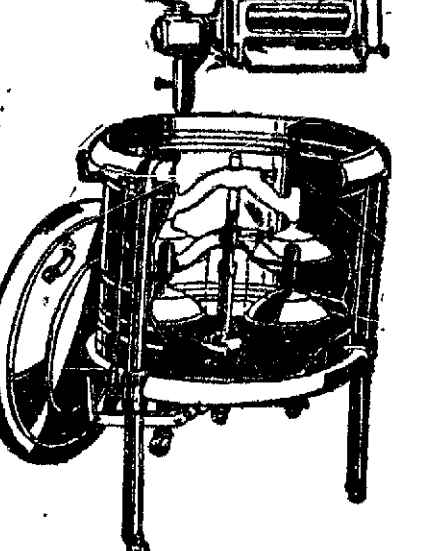
"That is particularly gratifying to us, because Hudson-Essex is now specializing on enclosed cars—the Coaches and the Hudson Sedan and we are able to deliver promptly to the public and the comforts of an enclosed car at the cost of an open one."

\$5.75 "MOLLY-O" SATIN FACED CREPE — SPECIAL \$5.10 THIS WEEK—BLUES.

BIG SENSITIVE DANCE AT MCCULLOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Aerobell

The Scientific Way to Wash, SAVING TIME AND WORK



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WEARITE HOSIERY

wears longer!

Home Capital 8%

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Eckerd's

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve-Pills [only \$1.00] WILLIAMS' MED. CO. PHARM., Cleveland, O.
26 PUBLIC SQUARE



Get Gum-Dipped Cords for Your Truck!

For Mileage and Maximum Resilience

If you're using pneumatic truck tires, get the most mileage, the fullest truck protection, the greatest speed and maximum serviceability for every dollar you spend.

Put on Firestone Truck Type Cords. They are Gum-Dipped—the famous Firestone building process which gives extra carcass strength and wear resistance. It prevents internal friction, a special advantage where the weight of heavy loads puts unusual strain on tires.

The broad, beveled tread increases the carrying capacity and gives a firmer road-grip. It provides added protection against rut and curb wear.

Thousands of steady users know that these Gum-Dipped Truck Type Cords are the most economical and dependable on the market today.

Come to us when you need truck tires. You'll find the best tires on the market—Firestone pneumatics, cushions and solids—backed by as much expert tire service as you need.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone
TRUCK TIRES

The Lima Tire & Supply Co.

Day Phone, Main 4302

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400-402-404-406-408 S. Elizabeth, Corner Water St.

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Drive-In Service

RA YCONROY

Take the Word of Lima Users

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Lima Tire & Supply Co.
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Gentlemen:
We now have all our trucks equipped with Firestone Truck Tires and will say they are giving us good service. We want to thank you for the prompt and courteous treatment we receive when cars are sent to your station for tire testing or repairs. We are entirely satisfied.

Yours very truly,

THE R. L. GRAHAM CO.

per F. B. Townsend

Cushion Traction Mileage

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Advance of Two Points Seen by Some Shares

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FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-

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For You Desire and Price You Wish To Pay --- Lima News Want Ads

16 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN

FOR RENT—6 ROOM PARTLY MOD-

17 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE

WANTED

18 Apartments and Flats For Rent

FOR RENT

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21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER

and must sell at once, a restaurant

with ten rooms, all rented, located

within one-half block of Locomotive,

doing good business. For informa-

tion call Main 7571.

PLACE YOUR DOLLARS

EDGE TO EDGE WITH HEN-

RY FORD'S AND WEAR DIA-

MONDS. FORD MADE DE-

TROIT.

Henry says: "I will make Dear-

born. You must have at least \$100.00

and the good judgment to act quick-

ly."

Mail in the coupon today for im-

portant inside facts.

GUY OSBORN

Assistant Sales Manager

325 N. Charles St., Lima, Ohio

Name

Address

City

State

22 LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK, 250 DE-

LINE BLOOD COWS, ranging in age

from two to 5 years. Call Main 1309.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW,

Call at 211 East Kibby Street.

FOR SALE—HOGS, 5 SHOATS,

weight 125 lbs., 1 good sow, bred 1

male hog (call at 111 N. Elizabeth).

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND

Call at 111 N. Elizabeth.

23 POULTRY AND PET STOCKS

FOR SALE—125 YEARLING AN-

24 BUSINESS NOTICES

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FOR SALE
Direct from owner, six room modern house, newly painted and papered throughout, full basement, Wolverine furnace, all new plumbing, built in range and sink in kitchen, lot 52x120. Large chicken park, good hard driveway. Only three more payments on street pavement. Would make good machine as part payment.
Call State 3138 or 674 N. West St.

IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME
WHERE TAXES ARE LOW. CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS
Located in Berryman Addition
One block from Western Ohio car stop and close to school. This six room house, full basement, electric lights, gas, garage, beautiful shrubbery and large lot, fenced in, can be purchased for small payment down and like rent.
CALL OWNER, WEST 6414 OR MAIN 5391

FOR SALE
Eight room house and lot 50x100, on North West Street, thin 200 feet of Moose Home—A Bargain suitable for home and business, combined in one house—within two blocks from Court House—Boulevard lights—Paved street, a real bargain for a quick buyer. If interested, do not phone, but see P. A. Kahle, 307 Holmes Block, Lima, Ohio.

MUST SELL
Semi-Bungalow—6 rooms, completely modern, built in stucco, oak floors, full basement, \$500 cash or will accept vacant lot—\$5200.00.
Duplex—8 rooms, modern apt. furnace, rents for \$50.00 monthly, located on S. West—close in—\$5600.00.
S. Broadway—6 rooms, electric lights, gas, city and eastern tile, fine location. Will accept 6 or 7 room house on E. 1st in exchange—\$3500.
We have houses in all parts of city for sale and trade.

Courtad Bros.
15484 232 1/2 N. Main St.

FOR SALE
RICE AVE.—near Collett, an eight room, completely modern bungalow, \$1000.00 cash, balance terms, \$875.00.
ATLANTIC AVE.—near Kibby, a 6 room modern house, fine condition, Nice lot. Possession at once. Terms, \$475.00.
S. METCALF ST.—near Kibby, a 5 room good house. Selling on easy terms. Special price.
W. EUREKA—near Main, a 5 room, partly modern house. Close in location. Reasonable terms, \$3000.00.

H. D. PIERCE
S. Cole Phone Rice 1576

RENNILWORTH AVE. BEAUTIFUL BRICK
at Lakewood, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and bath, breakfast room, porch, 2 car garage. The price is \$12,500.00.
W. HIGH ST., \$6850.00
house in 8 room house, with bath, 2 car garage. It is a bargain.
RICHIE AVE., \$7250.00
at Baxter, 7 room house, oak floors and finish, everything modern, light, hot air heating, \$1500.00.

COLLETT ST. DOUBLE HOUSE
at Laurel Ave. Each side 6 room, bath, furnace, soft plumbing, stationary tubs, 2 car garage, income \$1200.00 year. Is a snap.
MICHAEL & FISHEL
REALTORS
N. Main Phone Main 1075

FOR SALE
Wooded section, fine home with 6 rooms, breakfast room, enclosed porch, hardwood floors, large screen and lots of shrubbery. Call to the particular.
H. I. SHERRICK
Lake, 1935

SPECIAL BARGAIN
room cottage in East Lima, 6 rooms, paved street, near lake. This is a genuine bargain. Will be sold soon.
C. L. YAZEL
124 Holmes Block
High 2319 or Rice 2115

FOR SALE
Orange Grove, just south of the near Metcalf, \$200 cash, balance terms, \$2200.
T. W. BLACKBURN
175 1/2 S. Main St.
Main 6017

Owner Has Left Lima
MUST SACRIFICE his new brick residence on West Elm St., near Rosedale. Large front porch, dandy living room, cozy breakfast room, with windows to south and east. Roomy kitchen, plenty of cupboard space and built-in ironing board. Basement over 7 ft. in height and is partitioned for coal bin, fruit bin and large laundry. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, bath and plenty of closets. Hardwood. We recommend this home to any one wanting a good substantially built brick house that will show very little depreciation over a period of years and is bound to increase in value. A specially low price is offered any purchaser this week. Not much cash needed.

NEW HOMES ON LAKEWOOD
Several new homes on Lakewood Ave. are completed now and ready to show. All are modern built and contain such features as built-in tubs, showers, pedestal lavatories, breakfast nooks, etc. We will be glad to show you these houses to-day. Phone Main 1533. Can be handled on easy terms and satisfactory references are more essential than large cash payments.

TO INVESTORS
We have on our lists several extraordinarily good "Buys" at present. A business property with 300 feet of street frontage, two double houses, and a fine apartment house are included in the list. "Let's discuss it."

FOR RENT
5 room apartment on West High. Heat furnished—\$60.
5 room terrace on Woodlawn. Brand new—\$45.
Fine brick home in west end, with option to buy—\$80.

GOODING SONS & CO.
INSURANCE
34 PUBLIC SALES
Auctioneer
Can be found at Dr. Haller and Morris Veterinary office, 227 S. Pierce St. Office Phone Main 4011. Res. Phone Main 1835.
Sept. 25—Urbah Fox, 2 miles south of Lima.
Sept. 26—Mrs. J. L. Simpson and Amos White, 1/4 mile south of 4th St. on St. Johns Road.
Sept. 27—C. E. Plauger, 1/4 mile north of Blue Lick.
Sept. 28—Mrs. J. P. McClure, 232 W. Kibby.
Oct. 1—J. W. Frey, 4 miles north of St. Marys, O.
Oct. 2—Alonso McClain, 2 miles south of Lima.
Oct. 3—J. S. Keeler, 2 miles west of Lafayette.
Oct. 4—J. A. Weber, 2 miles west of Buckland.
Oct. 12—D. W. McCoy, 726 S. Broadway.
Oct. 27—Everett Nash, Ottawa, hog sale.
HAROLD MCCLAIN, Auctioneer
Can be found at Dr. Haller's Veterinary office, 119 S. Central Ave. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Office phone Main 3723. Residence Sub. 4011.
Sept. 25—C. A. Osborne, 1/4 mile east of Cedar Grove.
Sept. 27—J. W. Henthorn, 5 miles east of Lima, 1/4 mile north of Georgetown property.
Sept. 28—Clyde McKevitt, household goods at 631 S. Main.
Oct. 10—F. R. Moore, 1/4 mile north of St. Marys, O.
Oct. 11—W. S. Richards, 1/4 mile west of Westminster, station on Ridge Road.
Oct. 12—A. E. Leeson, 2 1/2 miles south-west of Westminster.
Oct. 17—T. Miller, 1 mile west, 1/4 mile south Elida, 3 1/2 miles north Kamp.
Oct. 25—W. J. Roberts on Wheeler Farm, East Fourth St. Road.

WHY PAY
5% or 6% and additional expenses for a loan that can not be paid off for 5 years?
I am making 5% FARM LOANS that can be paid off at any interest date, and STOP interest.
Loans of \$100 per acre will be made. No appraisers.
Benefits and advantages of FARM LOANS explained to you without any obligation. Inquire of
C. E. STILES
416 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
State 5420

CV. Stephens
EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST
200-201 Opera Block
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted.

DENTIST
Gold Crown Bridge Work
Fillings \$1 Up
PLATES A SPECIALTY
Hours 8 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings to 8
DR. H. R. MYERS
208 Masonic Building

RADIATORS REPAIRED CORRODED TANKED REBUILT
NATIONAL AUTO RADIATOR CO.
AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE STATION
PHONE MAIN 2641 - 217 S. MAIN ST.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR
1920 Dodge Brothers Touring.
Current Model Dodge Brothers Roadster Demonstrator.
Reo Speed Wagon, good condition.
1920 Chevrolet 490 Delivery.
1-1917 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1923 Lexington Touring—Like new.
THE D. D. JONES CO.
323-27 N. Elizabeth St.

REPAIRING
Cleveland Auto Radiator Co.
106-08 W. Wayne St.
Phone Main 5557
We Repair and Build New Radiators

LIMA BANKS HAVE BIG DEPOSITS
Checking Accounts Total More Than Eight Million
SAVINGS BALANCES LARGE
\$1,653,059 Reported By Four of Seven Institutions

Individual deposits, subject to check, in the seven Lima banks as shown by their reports of condition at the close of business September 14, amounted to \$8,764,684.88, as revealed by their paid advertisements appearing in the local papers.

Estimating the city's entire population, men, women and children, at 50,000 this would give every man, woman and child an average checking account in the seven banks amounting to \$175.29 plus.
These individual deposits subject to check as reported by the banks were as follows:
Lima Trust Co. \$2,289,540.30
First National 2,041,300.03
American Bank 1,478,379.03
City Bank 1,343,213.74
Old National 1,184,584.17
Metropolitan 318,836.52
Dime Savings Bank 108,831.09

Total \$8,764,684.88
SAVINGS DEPOSITS
Savings deposits, listed by four out of the seven banks under that specific name, "Savings Deposits," amount to \$1,653,059.72. The three banks which in their published statements do not list savings deposits under that name, however, maintain savings departments so the total of these deposits for the city would reach a figure far in excess of that given above. The banks whose statements do not separately list savings deposits are the First National, Old National and City Bank of Lima.
Savings deposits, listed as such by the four other banks are shown as follows:
Lima Trust Co. \$1,250,165.60
American Bank 263,259.16
Dime Savings Bank 89,357.26
Metropolitan Bank 50,277.70
It is impossible to even estimate the average savings account of all the people of Lima because of the fact that three out of the seven banks did not, in their statements of September 14, specifically separate their savings deposits from time and demand deposits.

RUM CONSPIRACY TRIAL NEAR END
Counts-Shearer-Hoskins Case Expected to Close Tuesday.

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press)—Only a few minor witnesses remain to close the trial of the Counts-Shearer-Hoskins alleged liquor conspiracy, attorneys for the prosecution and defense announced today. The case, it is expected, will end not later than next Tuesday.

Fred Counts will go on the stand Monday for cross-examination. Federal Attorney Bernstein expects to call about five witnesses in rebuttal including typewriter experts to give their opinion on certain affidavits which the government contends were drawn by A. Frank Counts, brother of Fred. Four hours have been allowed to each side for arguments. Four attorneys for the defense, William L. and Luther Day, Charles Belcher of Columbus, and Francis W. Durbin of Lima, Ohio, all will speak, each for an hour, according to Luther Day. United States Attorney Bernstein said that he did not know how long the government would take for its arguments, but that it might be able to complete its pleas under the four hours allowed.

The jury is expected to get the case by Tuesday night.
EXTENSION OF W. MARKET-ST WILL LIKELY BE GRANTED
Extension of W. Market-st from the city limits at Glenwood-av to Cable-road one half mile west will likely be granted by the county commissioners, on a petition filed by the West End Realty Co. A view of the road was made during the past week.

The street will cross the Michael and Stevenson farms, and will be 93 feet wide. Commissioners will be asked to make such improvements of the street which will make it passable thru the winter.

While the opening of a new addition to adjoin Westwood is the principal object of the extension, the road will give traffic from the west a new entrance into Lima.
PIANO RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN AT ARGONNE SUNDAY
Piano recital will be given in the Crystal Room of the Argonne hotel Sunday at 4:30 p. m. by pupils of the Toledo Institute of Musical Art who have been taught under the Harvard Music System. Vivian Morris Hobart, certified teacher of the system, whose studio is at 149 1-2 N. Main-st, will direct the recital. Pupils taking part in the recital range in age from six to 13 years and will play compositions by Bach, Schumann, Tchaikowsky and others. The public is cordially invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Mrs. Stokes Gives Picture Version
CHICAGO—(Associated Press)—Mrs. Helen Etwood Stokes, who is suing her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New Yorker, for divorce, Saturday announced, according to Assistant State's Attorney Wharton, that a picture of a young woman driving an ancient electric automobile was a photograph of herself, taken in Denver in 1906. This photograph, Mrs. Stokes has charged was the one used by agents of her husband in an effort to identify her as a former inmate of a Chicago resort known as the Everleigh club.

The picture was shown to several former attaches of resorts by the assistant state's attorney in his investigation of Mrs. Stokes' charges that her husband had conspired to besmirch her reputation. His attorneys in New York have publicly stated that the charges of a conspiracy were unfounded.

BUSINESS BOOM IS FORECAST
Improvement in Manufacturing Seen by A. W. Douglass

WASHINGTON.—(Associated Press)—An early definite improvement over "the present general pause in manufacturing activity thru-out the country" is forecast by Arthur Wall Douglass, chairman of the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a report made public today.

Douglass attributes "the slowing up" manufacturing activities at this time" to three causes:
"The usual seasonal slackening which always accompanies the summer season, and the waiting upon the returns of harvest."
"The satisfying of a demand to fill up partly empty shelves, and to replenish broken assortments."
"A widespread feeling of conservatism that marks buying at present in all its phases."
"Shoe factories in New England" the report says, "seem to feel the effect of reduced demand more than those in the west, and this seems true likewise of the cotton mills in the north, compared with the cotton growing states."

"Building material is somewhat cheaper, but apparently not enough so as to say the gradual decline in building and construction which has set in and which evidently will continue."
"Matters are much mixed in the agricultural world, there being a fair degree of content in some localities while in others the farmers are sorely distressed. The entire wheat yield of the country will not exceed 785,000,000 bushels and is being held by the farmer where he can afford to do so. Corn will be a large crop in the surplus corn states from Ohio westward to Kansas and Nebraska inclusive, but there is still a measure of uncertainty as to its ultimate value owing to the large proportion of it that is not yet out of danger from an early frost. Prices of livestock are not generally attractive to the farmer, save that hogs have advanced of late, accompanied by high prices for corn. This did much to create more cheerful sentiment among farmers thruout the central west, and in the west wherever hogs and corn are commodities of importance."

LIONS CLUBS OF STATE PLAN REORGANIZATION OF STATE FEDERATION

Plans are being formulated by various Lions Clubs thruout the state to organize a state federation to take the place of the old state organization of Lions Clubs which went out of existence some time ago. Robert E. Ashley, local cub said Saturday.

According to Ashley, the last international convention of the organization authorized the formation of a new Ohio federation of the clubs and set the goal at 20 new clubs in the state before next July by which time it is hoped, to have a sufficient membership in the state to warrant a charter for a state organization.

When the drive for new organizations reaches this end of Ohio, the Lima club will take an active part in the formation of new clubs, Ashley declared.
International provided for a field secretary, according to Ashley and he is now located at Lorain.
The work of organizing new clubs and getting things ready for a state organization will be directed by the field secretary, Ashley asserted.

HUSBAND CLAIMS HIS WIFE ORDERED HIM FROM HOME
Ordered from home by a scolding wife, is one of the several allegations contained in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court by Otha Campbell, 1063 S. Central-av, naming Mrs. Anna Franke Campbell of New Castle, Ind., defendant.
Campbell asserts that he was willing to hand over his wages to his mate, but he drew the line at scolding.
For six consecutive nights, he asserts, he was unable to sleep because of Mrs. Campbell's scolding. Neither was he able to get in a word edgewise. It was a monologue, and she held the floor.
Finally he was ordered to go. As the defendant owned the house, he had no choice, he declares.
According to the petition, the couple were married in Newport, Ky., in 1901. They have one child, Wayne, 20.

WILL DETERMINE LEAGUE STATUS
Council Seeks Judicial Interpretation of Nations Body

GENEVA.—(Associated Press)—Prompt progress in its self-allotted task of securing juridical interpretations of the covenant of the League of Nations was made by the league council Saturday night when it appointed a committee of legal experts to formulate precise questions which will later be submitted either to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague or some other body of eminent jurists.

Saturday night action is the first step growing out of Italy's refusal to recognize and accept the competency of the League of Nations in the Greco-Italian dispute. The experts designated include M. Rolin-Jacquemyns of Belgium, Senor Botella of Spain, Dr. A. D. De La Pradelle of France, Vittorio Scialoja, of Italy, M. Adachi of Japan, Sir Cecil Hurst, Great Britain and Dr. J. A. Van Hamel, Holland, director of the league's juridical bureau.

Among the questions to be considered are the kind of disputes which come within the purview of the covenant, the rights of states to seize territory as guarantees and the responsibilities of states for political crimes committed within their frontiers.

The council also took another step in the movement tending to achieve the financial rehabilitation of Europe. It accepted the right of a financial committee whereby a new currency on a gold basis will be created in the free city of Danzig under the control of the league. The new unit is to be the gulden, worth one-twentieth of one pound sterling, thus making Danzig a gold oasis surrounded by the paper currency territories of Germany and Poland.

OHIO LAWMAKERS MEET MONDAY
Annual Reunion Will Be Held at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI.—(Associated Press)—An official welcome will be extended to the members of the Ohio general assembly and their ladies attending the annual reunion of the legislature by Mayor George P. Carroll, Vice Mayor Froomo Morris and Mrs. Wilmer H. Crawford, chairman of the Republican Women's Carry-on Committee of Hamilton-co at a dinner to be tendered to the legislators Monday evening.

Moses Strauss, chairman of the General Committee of Cincinnati Citizens will be toastmaster.
State Representative Samuel I. Lipp, secretary of the Minimum Wage Commission of the Ohio legislature, composed of three senators and three members of the house, has called a meeting of the commission for next Friday in Cincinnati, following the reunion of the Ohio general assembly. The object of the meeting will be to outline the procedure to be adopted in the investigation of the workings of the minimum wage law in the 14 states in which it is in force. The commission was instructed to make a thorough investigation and report at the next session of the legislature with a recommendation in favor of or against the adoption of such a law for Ohio.

STATE OF WAR IS DECLARED

LONDON.—(Associated Press)—A state of war has been declared in Bulgaria by the government as a consequence of Communist riots, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Sofia.

BINGHAM MAKES EFFORT TO MEET COUNTY OFFICIALS

Efforts made Saturday morning by City Manager Bingham to have the county commissioners reconsider their decision to refuse a conference on the Main-st paving problem had proved futile up to closing of city hall that afternoon. Bingham announced in the morning he had asked Secretary Wallace of the county board to try and arrange the conference.

Bingham told Wallace that the street railway company does not have to pave the street and that it is up to the city and county to do the work and he is trying to get the county to go along with it share.
He claims that when the matter came up sometime ago President A. J. Gray of the county commissioners promised that the county would do it share and that he then knew the street car company is only required to lay the foundations for the paving and not do any surfacing.

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar
EL VERSO SAN FELICE OR AMERICAN STAG



The Advertisers on this page have combined their efforts in giving the prospective home buyer or builder something worth while---an Opportunity Page---The idea behind it is that the community needs more OWNED Homes. The supply of rented properties does not meet the demand. These merchants have provided a place for you to find aid in either buying a home ready to live in or procuring a site to build on. Get into the spirit of this movement. Their counsel is given gratis.

Prospective Home Buyer

READ THIS LIST. YOU ARE SURE TO FIND JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, BOTH AS TO PROPERTY AND AS TO PRICE.

Lakewood-av, 6 room brick house, tile floor and tile base in bathroom; also shower bath; something new; ready to move into---\$11,000.

5 rooms, shingle house, Lakewood-av---\$8250.

N. Cole---6 rooms, modern, oak finish and oak floors all over house; breakfast room; stucco; ready to occupy---\$6000.

5 rooms, modern, north section of city, oak floors downstairs, furnace and plumbing complete---\$4500.

East side, new, 6 rooms complete in every respect; oak floors downstairs---\$5000.

705 E. Second, 5 room cottage, pavement paid out---\$3400.

ALL OF THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS.

R. L. Pletcher

310 Savings Bldg.

Phone Main 1026

FOR SALE

6 room modern house on Leland-av, near Charles. House in first class condition. Garage. Can be sold on very liberal terms. Price \$6800.00.

We have property located on Ohio-st. Paved, 6 rooms, partly modern. Priced at \$3850.00. Small down payment, balance same as rent.

6 room house on N. Elizabeth-st near Grand. Modern, large lot. Owner will accept cheap automobile in exchange. Terms on balance. Price \$5500.00.

11 room house on N. Pierce-st. Large lot, paving paid. House strictly modern, priced to sell. Terms. Ask for particulars.

5 room house, nearly new, on S. Main-st. Only \$200.00 cash payment required. Balance same as rent. A bargain at \$2750.00.

15 acres 5 miles from Lima. Good 6 room house, large barn, poultry house and garage. Including with the farm, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Jersey heifer, 100 Rhode Island hens, team of horses, wagon, harness, plows, harrow, drill, mowing machine, and other farming tools. Hay in barn. Price \$4500.00, everything included. Will exchange for a medium priced Lima property.

We have a client that owns two good farms, that is desirous of exchanging farms for down-town business property.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

Real Estate

Roberts & Hall

Phone Main 5782

REALTORS

403 Steiner Bldg

LOOK!

HIGH CLASS! IMPROVED! RESTRICTED! HOMESITES!

Make your home in O'Brien's Addition, where you are sure of good neighbors, and ideal home surroundings, with the restrictions that are sure to increase the value of your property. Where all improvements have been provided for, and are sure to be made.

A NEW IDEA AND A GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN LIMA REAL ESTATE

We have enough confidence in Lima and this addition to give you the opportunity until October 15th to buy a homesite, with a written guarantee that

YOU MAKE MONEY

or we will buy your lot back and pay you seven per cent interest on the amount paid.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

As there are only a limited number to be sold. Salesman on Addition every day until dark.

The McCallum Realty Co.

MAIN 4954

401 HOLMES BLK.

Own Your Own



HOME, SWEET HOME

The boyhood home of John Howard Payne, was the inspiration of the song, "Home, Sweet Home."

Your own home, "be it ever so humble" will inspire you to greater effort, and greater accomplishment.

For your children, a home of their own will be at once a memory of happiness and an incentive to achievement.

NOW IS THE TIME TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Let us show you one of our new homes. We have them in different parts of the city and can find one to suit your pocket-book.

Call us for an appointment and we will be glad to show you any of them.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY

REALTORS

Builders of Better Homes

601 SAVINGS BLDG.

PHONE, MAIN 3179

HOME BUILDER

OR

INVESTOR

We are offering for sale some of the lots in our addition located at the corner of Leland and Cole with all improvements in except paving.

Excellent neighborhood with enhancement of value certain. Adjacent lots practically built up with new, modern homes and occupied by home owners.

Let us start you toward home ownership by selling you one of these lots on easy terms.

PRICE, EACH, \$1200

MUMAUGH REALTY CO.

300 STEINER BLDG.

MAIN 7564

FOR SALE

If you are looking for a moderately priced home on a good paved street, see this one on Marion Ave. Strictly modern, 6 rooms, oak floor and finish, nice lot, double garage, plenty of shade and good location. \$6,000 only. Reasonable down payment is all required.

On Weadock Avenue we have a dandy little 5-room house, modern except furnace, for only \$3,300. Small cash payment down.

Linden Street, corner lot---large 8-room house, modern except furnace. Here's a good chance to make a duplex at little extra expense. \$6,000 only. You can live in one part, then rent the other.

West Market St---a big bargain in an 8-room residence, modern, large lot and double garage. \$7,600.

South Scott street A new 6-room modern home---paved street---plenty fruit and shade. Who wants this for \$6,000.

Let us sell you one of these little farms where you can raise all you eat and have some to sell. They are located close enough to continue your trade and still be independent.

30 acres on a good stone road about 5 miles out---has a good 7-room house, with soft water in kitchen, open stairway, slate roof, enclosed back porch, large fine bank barn, with stantions, large water tank in barn, garage and woodshed about 24x24 feet, smoke house, poultry house, 3 wells, and nice assortment of fruit. This place is well fenced and is bounded on two sides by a good hard stone road. The land is a mixed sandy and gravelly loam and partly black land, well drained and suitable for small fruit, berries, grapes, truck and poultry. Properly handled, this farm will be a money maker. Price \$5,500, and the owner might consider a trade on a good city property on south side.

8 1/2 acres, 6 or 7 miles out on a fine paved road, has a good 8-room house, with plenty of fine shade, large old barn, double garage, new poultry house, and fine big orchard. The land lays level and is very productive, and you can sell all you can produce to the people passing your door. Price \$3,500, with one third down.

We have several rental properties---Also good downtown leases. Call us a call

The Elmer D. Webb Co.

Main 4781

56 Public Square

Your Opportunity---

45 acre farm located 5 miles northeast of City on good road and near traction line. Has cozy 6-room stucco house; good barn, metal corn crib, poultry house, abundance of fruit, level land, well fenced and ditched. Newly drilled oil well now producing, immediate possession. Owner will sell on easy terms or exchange for city property.

B. A. Weadock

320 American Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 3355

Some Real Buys in Homes

Cole-st, six rooms, modern in every way; has hardwood floors up and down; breakfast room complete. All built in features, fireplace, bookcases, kitchen cabinet, stair to attic, attic all floored, lot 50x180; good garage 14x18, which is built to match house; all shades double throughout the house; built in coal bin and fruit cupboard in basement. Priced right---will sell on terms

Weadock-av, six room semi-bungalow, modern in every way, hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcase, kitchen cabinet, large lot with some fruit. The price is right; will sell on terms. If you are looking for a home, look at this.

Prospect-av, a new six-room house under construction. This is going to be a real home. Will have all modern conveniences; all built in features, such as fireplace, bookcases, closet for wraps in living room, large dining room, kitchen with built in kitchen cabinet, breakfast room with complete outfit, three large bedrooms, bath, closet in each bedroom, and linen off bathroom. Outside construction will be 7-8 in. sheeting with 1-2 in. white stucco. This will be a real home.

If you are interested in a home in any part of the city, call us, as we have new homes, five and six room, all modern, well constructed, with sheeting and siding, double floors, ranging in price from \$4500.00 up, which we can sell on terms.

F. W. MORRIS

MAIN 6956

SAVINGS BLDG

STATE URGES STRIKE SETTLEMENT

REDUCTION IN CITY OPERATION IMPENDS

TIME LIMIT ON PARKING PROBABLE

Municipal Officials Seek
Relief From Traffic
Congestion

PLAN IS OUTLINED

"Tag All Autos Found In
Alleyways," Is Edict of
Police Chief

With Police Chief T. A. Lan-
ker issuing explicit orders Sat-
urday that all automobiles and
trucks parked in alleys be tag-
ged and offenders brought into
court, municipal officials went
on record in favor of time limit
parking as a feasible solution
to eliminate traffic congestion
which is daily assuming a more
serious aspect in Lima.

The plan as outlined by City Man-
ager C. A. Bingham, Police T. A.
Lanker and Judge Neil R. Poling is
as follows:

- 1—One-hour parking on all
streets in the business section.
- 2—Discontinuance of alley park-
ing.
- 3—Creation of more public park-
ing grounds.
- 4—Trial of parallel system.

STREETS AFFECTED

The program outlining one-hour
parking is wide in scope and exten-
sive, taking in all streets in the
business section from the Ottawa
river on S. Main-st to the tracks on
S. Main-st and two streets east and
west.

Restricted streets suggested are:
Main-st from Ottawa river to the
Pennsylvania railroad; W. North to
West-st, W. High-st to West-st; W.
Market-st to West-st and West
Spring-st to West-st.

E. North-st to Central-av; E.
High-st to Central-av; E. Market-
st to Central-av and E. Spring-st to
Central-av.

With West-st and Central-av as
"main" city officials believe suf-
ficient parking space would be pro-
vided by hourly movement of auto-
mobiles to accommodate shoppers
which are characterized by officials
as "deplorable."

GETTING OWN THROATS

Present conditions of all-day park-
ing and use of streets by business
men and professional men for pub-
lic garages is simply a method of
"cutting their own throats," Police
Chief Lanker and City Manager
Bingham insist.

Shoppers from rural districts, es-
pecially those who make all day
trips to Lima on Saturday, object
tenuously against lack of park-
ing space in front of stores. They
claim they have to walk as far as
on blocks to get within the business
section.

One hour parking as suggested
would necessitate movement of au-
tomobiles every hour. This, city
officials believe, will be the most
"rational method of breaking up use
of business streets as public gar-
ages."

"Cars will be moved almost every
ten minutes during the day," Po-
lice Chief Lanker said. "This will
give every one an equal chance."

A larger percentage of citizens
in municipal court are cited for
illegal parking. Their excuse is
that no space was provided in front
of the store and they just stopped
for a moment.

Assessment of a fine, according
to Criminal Judge Neil R. Poling, is
hardship as in many instances
citizens are almost compelled to
violate the traffic law.

Information compiled by the po-
lice department divulges the sur-
prising information that there are
more automobiles in the city
at present than there were
last year.

This condition, City Manager
Bingham claims will rapidly become
(Continued on Page Two).

Hunter Skins Squirrel And Cuts Himself

Four Doctors Called When
Leg Artery Is
Severed

Efforts of four physicians were
required Saturday afternoon to save
the life of Ralph Hanley, 20, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanley, 229 W.
Fifth-st, Delphos, when a sheath
knife with which he was dressing
a squirrel slipped and cut his left
leg to the bone.

He was engaged in making an in-
cision preparatory to removing the
squirrel's skin. It was a more dif-
ficult task than he anticipated and
he was required to bear down hard
upon the knife, the blade of which
had been whetted to razor blade
keenness. The instrument slipped
thru suddenly and sliced the leg
about six inches below the groin.

The accident occurred in a gar-
age at the rear of his parents' home.
Members of the family heard his
cries and assisted him to the house.
Four physicians were hastily sum-
moned.

It was necessary to lay back the
flesh about the wound to reach a
severed artery. Many times during
the critical moments that followed
it was thought young Hanley would
bleed to death.

According to information from
the Hanley home Saturday night the
young man is recovering and will
be able to walk as soon as he gains
strength. The squirrel he was dress-
ing was part of the results of his
own prowess affaid.

Student-Police Clash Is Probed

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press)
—It will be several days before
he will be ready to report on the
clash between police of an east end
station and a number of students at
Adelbert College of Western Re-
served University, dean of this col-
lege, W. G. Leutner announced Sat-
urday night.

The affair has been turned over
to Leutner by the new president of
the university, Robert E. Vin-
son.

The encounter between the po-
lice and the students followed their
appearance at an east end theatre
Friday night which was of such a
nature, two theatre attaches state
that they called police to preserve
order. The students, theatre em-
ployees stated, shoved them aside
and marched thru the aisles. As
they started to leave, they were met
by the police. In the confusion
and noise some one called out
"fire." Many of the audience
started to leave. Some were tramp-
led upon, it is said.

Fists flew and police batons were
used. Seven students were placed
under arrest and locked up after
having been so roughly handled by
the police that they needed atten-
tion at a nearby hospital.

Flier Has Narrow Escape in Wreck

HOLBROOK, ARIZ. — (Associated
Press) — Lieutenant John A. Mac-
Ready, joint holder of the cross-
continent aviation racer, escaped
with a few scratches when an air-
plane he was piloting crashed in
landing here.

Lieutenant MacReady left San
Diego some time ago on a photo-
graphic trip thru Arizona and had
planned to take pictures of the per-
fected forest and painted desert near
Holbrook and to continue his trip
eastward.

The plane was badly damaged.

BOOTH ROBBED

A telephone toll booth at the
Barr hotel, N. Union-st, was broken
into Friday night and \$10 taken, of-
ficials of Lima Telephone and Tel-
egraph Co. reported to police. The
cash box was shattered by thieves
in obtaining the money deposited
for calls.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather
outlook for the week begin-
ning Monday:
Ohio Valley and Region of
Great Lakes—Generally fair
at beginning of week and at
its close; unsettled and show-
ers middle of week; normal
temperature.

TABULATION SHOWS DIRE CONDITIONS

Forces May be Decreased
Two-thirds Should Levy
Vote Fail

DEFICITS SHOWN

Mayor Cunningham Gives
Out Statement on 1924
Requirements

Reductions of from 66 to 100
per cent in the city operating
funds for 1924 will have to be
made if the three-mill levy fails,

Mayor Harold Cunningham an-
nounced Saturday after he had
prepared and analyzed figures
showing what each fund gets
from the budget commission
and from other sources of mu-
nicipal income.

His figures show that the po-
lice and fire fund will have to
be cut 70 per cent; health fund,
66 per cent; public works, 75 per
cent; police pension, 70 per cent;
hospital, 75 per cent; library, 75
per cent, and all charity work 100
per cent.

In the public safety department
alone, the mayor said, the total pos-
sible income without the three-mill
levy will be \$41,700 in 1924 and
it takes approximately \$98,000 to
pay the salaries of policemen and
firemen. "It is either the three-
mill levy or cut down the fire and
police departments to the absolute
minimum," said the mayor.

CITY INCOME SMALL

Outside of the sinking fund, the
operating funds absolutely needed
for 1924 amount to \$335,800 the
mayor said and the total possible
income available from the budget
commission and all licenses, permits
and fines and forfeitures is esti-
mated at \$116,850 if the three-mill
levy is not passed. The levy would
give the city approximately \$158,000
now in sight makes a total of \$274-
850, leaving the city still shy \$65-
950, his figures show.

Just how the funds will stand in
1924 without the three-mill levy
were given by Mayor Cunningham
as follows:

General—Needs \$40,000; gets
\$10,000 from the budget; \$20,000
from other sources, making a total
of \$30,000; leaves the fund shy \$10-
000.

Health—Needs \$16,000; gets \$4-
000 from budget; \$2,500 from other
sources, making total of \$6,500;
leaves the fund shy \$9,500.

Public safety—Needs \$140,000;
gets \$35,000 from the budget and
\$6,700 from other sources, making
total of \$41,700 or \$98,300 shy.

Public works—Needs \$125,000;
gets \$21,250 from the budget and
\$3,500 from other sources, making
total of \$24,750, leaving the fund
shy \$100,250.

Hospital—Needs \$8,000, as pro-
vided by contract; gets \$1,500 from
budget and nothing from any other
source, leaving the fund shy \$6,500.

Library—Needs \$4,000; gets \$1-
000 from the budget, nothing from
other sources, leaving the fund shy
\$3,000.

Police pension—Needs \$4,800;
gets \$1,200 from the budget and
\$200 from other sources, making a
total of \$1,400 and leaving the fund
shy \$3,400.



Here is Edna Boucher of Logan, O., said to be the world's youngest girl evangelist. She is 15 and has been preaching thru-out Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia for four years.

Mrs. Harding's Plea Reinstates 'One of Her Boys'

WASHINGTON. — (Associated
Press.) — Major Ora L. Baldinger,
of Marion, Ohio, was reinstated to-
day as a military aide to President
Coolidge and chief of the White
House police, thereby ended one of
the "inside incidents" which accom-
panied the death and burial of Pres-
ident Harding.

Major Baldinger used to be a
newsboy on the Marion Star when
Mrs. Harding acted as circulator for
the young and struggling publisher
who later became president of the
United States. When Mrs. Harding
came to the White House she found
Major Baldinger in the army and
while he became technically chief of
the White House police he really acted
as an aide to Mrs. Harding.

When Major Baldinger returned to
Washington with the late president's
funeral train he found himself out of
the White House assignment. The
inside story was that Mrs. Harding
made a personal appeal to Mr. Cool-
idge for the reinstatement of "one
of her boys."

Anyway, Major Baldinger was re-
instated today.

CITY ASKS LIGHT ON TAX MATTER

Wants Opinion on Status of Road
Tax Monies

Efforts will be made by city offi-
cials, it was learned from an authori-
tative source Saturday, to get Coun-
ty Prosecutor Lippincott to ask the
attorney general of the state for an
opinion on the question of whether
the county treasurer is legally bound
to turn over to the city treasurer all
road tax monies collected within the
city.

City and county officials have been
at loggerheads over this question for
some time, Mayor Cunningham said
Saturday, the city contending that
Section 5649 of the state code re-
quires the county treasurer to turn
over the money. This section pro-
vides that "road taxes paid to or col-
lected by the county treasurer shall
be paid to the municipal corporation
from which collected."

Saturday Mayor Cunningham
brought the question up and asked
City Solicitor Landis what the city
could do in the matter. It appears
from what the mayor later said that
the only person who can get an opin-
ion from the attorney general is the
county prosecutor and he has thus
far failed to ask for such an opinion.

He intimated that in view of the
rumpus kicked up over the action of
the budget commission in appropriat-
ing the taxes for 1924, the city may
now request the county prosecutor to
ask for an opinion from the attorney
general before even considering a
proposition of taking the matter into
court.

CITY TO CONTROL HOSPITAL

Need Not Be Charity Institution
Only, State Law Shows

Investigation Saturday by city offi-
cials to determine whether the city
hospital for which \$600,000 worth of
bonds were voted by the people,
would have to be entirely a charitable
institution, as contended by some citi-
zens, proved that the city can charge
all patients and can care for those
unable to pay, City Manager Bing-
ham said.

Reports had reached him that there
is considerable agitation among the
physicians to the effect that since the
hospital is to be paid for by a bond
issue voted by the people, it can not
be operated other than as a city in-
stitution where service will be fur-
nished free.

While the law requires the mayor
to name a board of hospital commis-
sioners to construct the buildings, the
public service director of the city
will have absolute control and man-
agement of the institution, according
to provisions of Section 4035 of the
state code, City Manager Bingham
said. He said the code gives the
service director power to hire the su-
perintendent, nurses and other em-
ployees, but subject to the vote of the
city commission confirming such ap-
pointments.

Bingham pointed out that under
the provisions of Section 3639 of the
state code, giving the city power to
erect a municipal hospital, nothing is
said about charges to be made for
use of its rooms and equipment.

MILL LEVY PERMITTED
He said that the code does provide
that the city can levy a mill tax for
paying for city patients in any hos-
pital which furnishes care and medi-
cines for indigents, but he insists
that the fact that the city voted
bonds to erect the hospital does not
obligate the city to treat all patients
free.

One thing which the city does face,
according to other city officials, is
that the city must maintain the in-
stitution until it becomes self sup-
porting. In the face of the financial
condition of the city, officials are
wondering how this can be accom-
plished.

Another thing which is worrying
the city officials is how they will ob-
tain a site for the new institution.
They cannot use any of the bond
money to buy a site, Mayor Cunn-
ingham says, and the city has no money
for that purpose. This is one of the
reasons, he said why he has been in
no hurry to name the hospital com-
missioners who are to have supervi-
sion of the erection of the building.

Officials said Saturday that at pre-
sent there appears to be little hope
that anyone is going to donate a site
for the new institution and unless
this is done they feel that the city's
financial condition will now warrant
them in going ahead with plans for
the hospital.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES ARE BLAMED FOR LIMA CAR WAR

RUDE COPS JOLT YOUNG SLEEPER

Harry Bradford, 18, of 673
S. Union-st, early Saturday
morning was sleeping a sleep
of contentment while his
mother was worrying about
the upkeep of the house.
Harry believed in "all play
and no work." His mother
thought otherwise. Police were
called and rudely shattered
Harry's dream. Now he is
going to work or else tell po-
lice the reasons why, they as-
sert.

TO LET \$400,000 IN CONTRACTS

Road and Bridge Work Rushed
By State and County

SELL BRIDGES THIS WEEK

Portions of Roadway May Be
Used Yet This Winter.

Approximately \$400,000 worth of
road and bridge contracts for 1924
construction will be let by the coun-
ty and state in Allen-co within the
next three months, Charles Ash, re-
sident engineer for the state high-
way department predicted Saturday.

The projects include one mile sec-
tion on the Harding highway, east
of Delphos, up for sale at Colum-
bus, October 16. A section of state
road three miles long on Bellefont-
aine-rd will be sold on the same
date by the highway department and
another three miles will sell later
in the year. The three sections will
cost approximately \$180,000.

Allen-co commissioners expect to
sell the two Ottawa river bridges
and let contracts for their construc-
tion on next "Thursday." The two
bridges are expected to cost in the
neighborhood of \$150,000. Five
bidding blanks have already been
taken out by contractors who expect
to try for the jobs.

BRIDGE NEAR ELIDA

Either the county or the state
will let a contract for building a
new steel reinforced concrete bridge
over the Ottawa river west of Elida
in the near future. The structure
will cost around \$75,000, according
to estimates.

The state highway department
will participate in the construction
to the extent of \$30,000, if the
county is willing to join with them.
The bridge is one of the most im-
portant along the Harding highway.
Plans are to change the road and
eliminate two sharp turns on either
side of the river. The channel will
also be changed and the new struc-
ture will stand some distance south
of the old iron bridge.

Contract for building one mile on
Spencerville-rd, from Woodlawn
cemetery to McBeth park, may be
let by the state Monday. Bids were
received on September 14. Brick
seems to be the material most fa-
vored.

Altho it may be impossible to
build either the section at Delphos
or on Bellefontaine rd this fall, Ash
declares the preliminary work can
be started and possibly the bases
put in.

USE ROADS IN WINTER

He will expedite construction this
fall, he said, so as to put the roads
in good shape for the winter and
rush them thru to completion in the
spring.

County road work is booming, Ed
Smith, county surveyor and commis-
sioners reported Saturday.

Stone is being hauled for im-
provement of Napoleon-rd from Har-
rod to Lafayette, and machinery will
be moved to St. Johns-rd early in
the week to start excavation work.
Thousands of yards of loose stone
are being spread on roads in the
county to place them in travelable
shape for winter.
County road workers, under
Smith's direction, commenced re-
pairs Saturday on a section of worn
Willite north of Bluffton. Worn
spots will be patched, according to
state specifications. The state has
agreed to take over future mainte-
nance of the highway.

Representative of Governor
Sends Letter to Philadel-
phia Bondholders

ACTION DEMANDED

President Cable Declares
Outlawing of One-Man
Cars Means End

Unexpectedly and with sur-
prising rapidity street car strike
conditions took new angles Sat-
urday afternoon with the fol-
lowing standing out as the fea-
tures:

Herman Witter, state direc-
tor of industrial relation, called
on T. W. Newhall, representa-
tive of the Philadelphia bond
holders of the company, to
make an effort to settle the
strike, saying that it could be
settled "if personal prejudices
were set aside."

SEES WAR ON CARS

D. J. Cable, president of the steel
car company, in an authorized in-
terview said that if the one man cars
are ruled out by state legisla-
tion, it means the end of the street
car system in Lima. He rather car-
ried the intimation that the strike
is as much against the one man car
plan, as it is for any other reason.

Indications came from reliable
sources that the city will make no
move to force the jitneys and buses
off the streets over which the com-
pany operates its cars and President
Cable refused to say whether his
company will go into court to com-
pound the city to obey the provisions
of the franchise ordinances requir-
ing the city to keep jitneys and
buses off such streets.

State Director Witter asked New-
hall "to take a hand personally and
promptly in straightening out the
items of contention" between the
company and the men who went on
strike August 11. His letter to
Newhall follows:

ACTION IS URGED
"Mr. T. H. Newhall,
"Care Drexel-Morgan Co.,
"Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:
"Information at hand conveys the
fact that you are the authorized
representative of the interests hav-
ing control of The Lima Street
Railway Company, of Lima, Ohio,
and as such I am addressing this
letter.

"My attention has been called to
the controversy existing between the
company's resident manager, Mr.
Cable, and the company's employees,
which has terminated in a strike
that is now in its fifth week.

"On September 12th, an appeal
was made to Governor Donahey and
the Industrial Commission, asking
that an investigation be made, and
I was assigned this task in the ca-
pacity of personal representative of
the Governor.

"I spent Monday and Tuesday,
September 17th and 18th, in Lima,
interviewing your resident manager,
Mr. Cable, city officials, business
men, car riders, and the striking
employees. After summing up the
information obtained, it is my opin-
ion that the difficulties could be
readily overcome if personal prej-
udices were set aside and an earnest
effort made to serve the car-riding
public of Lima, to which your cor-
poration should cater.

"My observations lead me to be-
lieve that public sentiment in Lima
is for an immediate adjustment of
the present conflict, and I would
therefore respectfully ask that you
personally and promptly take a
hand in straightening out the items
in contention, that we may thereby
avoid further strife and a possible
recurrence of an affair such as the
city of Lima had forced upon her
some five or six years ago, at which
time several lives were lost and
much property damaged.

"If you will communicate with
(Continued On Page Ten.)

THREE KILLED AS RESULT OF LOVE AFFAIRS

OHIO MAN SHOTS WOMAN, SELF

Tragedy Enacted in Huron-co by Wealthy Farmer

GEORGIAN SLAIN BY GIRL

Murders Companion While Out Automobile Riding

MANSLAUGHTER

(Associated Press)—Late Davis, 50, a wealthy Huron-co farmer, shot the wife of his tenant, Mrs. Herman Ebbinger, Saturday afternoon and then killed himself with the same weapon.

Unrequited love is said to have caused Davis to commit the deed.

Mrs. Ebbinger, the mortally wounded, crawled to the road near her home where a passing autoist found her several hours later and removed her to a hospital at Willard, where she died.

Davis used the same weapon, a double barreled shotgun on himself after he had returned home.

His body was found in the Huron river by his son.

Davis was married and was the father of three children.

KILLS COMPANION

(Associated Press)—Mrs. Ollie Justiss, 25, shot and killed David Turner as she rode with him in an automobile late Saturday.

According to the story she told the police, it was a case of unrequited love. After killing the man she stopped the automobile and when an ambulance arrived at holding the dead man's head in her lap.

Mrs. Justiss said she had received the first degree of a divorce from her husband, who resides in Grantsville, Ga. She had been separated from him for two years and during that time had been friendly with Turner. She has a five-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Justiss asserting that she loved Turner, said that his regard for her had waned recently until it had grown to a point of indifference. He treated her coldly and when an instance of his indifference occurred this afternoon, she could stand it no longer.

SCHOOL GIRL IS BEATEN TO DEATH

(Associated Press)—The body of Emma Dickson, a 15-year-old Millvale high school girl, was found Saturday beneath a clump of trees off the Cape May highway, seven miles south of here.

The girl had been beaten to death, apparently with the hub cap of an automobile. She had been missing from her home in Bricksboro since Thursday evening, September 13.

Authorities are working on the theory that the girl was given a ride in a motor car and killed by the motorist when she resisted his attack.

A hub cap was found beside the body. There were bloodstains and strands of the girl's hair so far inside the hub cap as to preclude the theory of her being struck and killed by a motor car. The back of the girl's head was crushed by blows apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument.

Emma entered Millvale high school a short time ago as a sophomore, and was known as a good student. She kept house for her father, Thompson Dickson, a laborer, her mother having died several years ago.

Thursday evening, September 13, the girl left home intending to visit Irma Henderson, a school friend, who lived a half mile away. She never arrived at the Henderson home.

ADA BESINNET, PROMINENT MEDIUM, WILL VISIT LIMA

Ada Besinnet, said to be one of the greatest mediums, will visit friends in Lima this week. She will be the guest of friends and will probably meet with several groups while here.

Miss Besinnet is a resident of Toledo and is returning to her home following a short vacation spent among the lakes in the northern part of the United States.

Attention has been drawn to her thru the publication of an article describing her work in one of the leading scientific publications, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle were present and witnessed the materializations.

She has visited Europe and holds a certificate signed by the deans of four leading universities in which she is said to be endowed with "gift of God."

A number of Lima people have been invited to meet with her, it is announced, during her short stay here.

PROWLER AGAIN VISITS LOCAL HOMES; ESCAPES

After an absence of nearly two weeks prowlers resumed operations in Lima Saturday night, according to report received at headquarters.

Mrs. Sheeherman, 411 N. Jackson st., reported two suspicious characters around her home. They were nowhere in the vicinity when police arrived. The second call was sent in by Mrs. C. Steiert, 421 S. Charles st. Police answered but the search was fruitless.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Anna Schwoi and Miss Emma Boucher are visiting in Chicago.

City Purchasing Agent Frank Hume forgot the cars of office Saturday afternoon and left for a near-by stream on a fishing trip. He refused to disclose his destination.

Monthly estimate of the amount due the Fred R. Jones Co. for work on the intercepting sewer and disposal plant was announced Saturday by City Auditor C. H. Churchill to be \$4,546.26.

J. B. Wood of Des Moines, Ia., and C. A. Bell of Columbus, Ohio, officials of the Bankers Life Co., of Des Moines were business visitors in Lima the latter part of the week.

They discussed company matters with R. E. Ashley, new district representative with headquarters in Lima.

Clifton Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reel, left for Cincinnati Saturday where he will attend the University of Cincinnati. He will take a medical course, completing it in six years.

Mrs. Phil H. Albert has returned from New York City, where she attended the National Hair-dressers' convention.

A movement is on foot to have a general meeting of converts of the several evangelistic services held in Lima during the past 10 years at

the Driving Park later this fall, Rev. D. A. Merrett has announced. A colored choir will be obtained and exceptional services planned, he says.

Judge Fred C. Becker, was issued hunting license No. 13799 in the clerk of court's office Saturday. His honor indicated that it is his intention to knock off a few squirrel and feathered game between cases in court. Sales of licenses in the county now totals more than 1,500, records show.

Judgment for \$334.90 was awarded George Williams, in an action for money against W. M. Jones, in common pleas court Saturday.

J. A. Winegardner, was awarded judgment in the sum of \$304.85 in a suit for money alleged to be due from V. E. Gossard and others, in common pleas court Saturday.

M. A. P.—SUNDAY

Miss Jessie Pleasant Miller, license clerk in probate court will resume her duties Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

At a banquet of the Sunday school Board of the Epworth Methodist church, the following persons were elected to office for the coming year: superintendent, O. Dickason; assistant superintendent, J. C. Martin; secretary, Earl Bryan; treasurer, A. L. Osman; librarian, LeRoy Miller; pianist, Miss Rita Reed; assistant pianist, Miss Lois Muntis; chorister, Chaucer Bogardus; assistant chorister, Mrs. Clarence Chambers; superintendent of the roll, Mrs. Loretta Long; superintendent home department, Mrs. Dora Stockton; missionary superintendent, Mrs. O. Dickason; temperance superintendent, Mrs. Charles Crepes.

A movement is on foot to have a general meeting of converts of the several evangelistic services held in Lima during the past 10 years at

CITY FORCE MAY BE REDUCED

(Continued From Page One).

Increases of from 15 to 20 per cent in order to bring the salaries of the men to the standard of the state.

FIGURES TELL STORY

"These figures speak for themselves to any one who will read and study them," said the mayor. "They show conclusively that the city must have the three-mill levy to operate."

Just think of it, the public safety funds short nearly a hundred thousand dollars and the public works funds short about ninety thousand dollars. We cannot operate a city under such conditions and the sooner the people realize this the better."

No member of the city commission is ready to venture even an opinion as to what will happen to the city if the voters turn down the levy on November 6, they all declare. "They are certain of one thing, if there is no money, there will have to be a severe curtailment of municipal activities."

Even if the city needed or could use a budget director, officials say, the situation thus disclosed would not warrant adding that additional expense onto the city funds at this time.

VOTE ORDERED ON COMBINATION

Stockholders of American Bank to Meet October 26

Directors of the American Bank & Trust Co., at their meeting Friday afternoon formally issued the call for a special meeting of the bank stockholders to be held October 26 at 1 p. m., to vote on the proposed consolidation with the First National Bank.

Officials of the bank said Saturday that under the charter it will require a two-thirds vote of the stock to ratify the proposed consolidation. None of the bank officials professed to know, for publication, what proportion of the stock will be voted for ratification. Confidence has been shown by those interested in the merger, however, that the stockholders of that bank, at least, will vote favorably.

No formal call has yet been issued for the special meeting of the First National Bank stockholders to act on the merger question. President D. W. Morris of the bank said Saturday.

FANNIE F. RANDALL WILL BE FILED AND PROBATED

Because he was a witness to the will of Fannie F. Randall, Judge J. H. Hamilton, probate court, refused to act in admitting the document to probate.

He transferred the will to common pleas court where it was filed and probated by Judge Fred C. Becker.

The will names six beneficiaries, four of whom are to receive one-fifth each and the residue of the property will be divided equally between two others.

Josephine Mines will receive in addition to her regular share a \$100 bequest, and debts owing from other beneficiaries will be subtracted from their share.

The beneficiaries are Josephine Mines, Melvin, William and Roscoe Randall, children of the decedent, and Lila Crow and Emma Copeland, grandchildren.

STATE MEDIATES IN CAR WAR

(Continued From Page One).

me at Columbus, I will be more than pleased to enter into the details as I have found them and to assist in every way possible to bring about a satisfactory adjustment, so that peace and harmony may prevail and the citizen of Lima be relieved from any further or unnecessary inconvenience and danger.

"Trusting that you will give this immediate and earnest consideration, I am,

"Very Truly Yours,

"HERMAN WITTER

"Director of Industrial Relations."

In an authorized interview Saturday afternoon, President Cable called attention to alleged efforts of the carmen's union to prevent operation of one man cars in Lima and said that if the bill now in the legislature is passed, it means the end of street car service in this city. On this general subject he said:

BLAMES ASSOCIATION

"The one-man car operation proved generally satisfactory to car operators interested in their work."

"The Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees of America used every effort possible to prevent city officials from permitting the use of one-man cars. That association caused to be introduced legislation at Columbus before the last legislature to make it unlawful to operate one-man cars in the state of Ohio, and put back of the said proposed law all of the force and influence they were able to marshal to procure its enactment. At the time of the adjournment of the legislature, the bill was in the hands of a committee. If this bill becomes a law, and the Lima company cannot operate one-man cars, the city of Lima will be without a street car service."

"The street railway company has made every effort to improve the transportation facilities for the people of Lima by the introduction of the one-man cars, improvement in tracks, expenditure of \$200,000 within two years from the date the franchise was granted, of which amount the company has expended and incurred obligations in excess of \$130,000. A large amount of this is expended in the rebuilding of tracks in Main-st between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the river."

SAYS BUSES NOT SUCCESSFUL

"A system of transportation, such as motor buses, jitneys, and such vehicles, have not been a successful substitute for street railway system in a city located as Lima. It is only necessary to know the history of other cities where the experiment has been tried: Des Moines, Iowa, Bay City and Saginaw, Mich., and various other places. For two years Bay City was without street car service. Efforts were made to finance bus lines and many buses operated during good weather, and some during bad weather. It was impossible, with all of the assistance that could be obtained in and out of that city, to finance the lines, and they utterly failed to carry the people about the city. So that, at the end of two years, the city was compelled to re-institute the street railway company in operation, on a basis of ten-cent cash fare, four tickets for thirty-five cents."

Continuing in his discussion of the street car situation in this city, Cable said that the company had never refused to deal with either the individual workers or with them collectively and he called attention to the wages which the company was and is now maintaining.

On these phases of the street car situation, the company president said:

"No employee of this company at any time has ever claimed that the company was not absolutely fair, and that any question that arose with the men was not subject to full consideration and fair determination by the officers of the company. Neither has the company ever refused to deal with its employees individually or collectively."

WAGES ARE QUOTED

"The city street railway company was paying its car operators a higher wage than paid in other cities in Ohio of like population. The company raised the operators' wages twice since January 1st, 1923, without any request from the operators. The present wage scale of car operators is:

For the first three months of service, 39c per hour.

For the next nine months of service, 44c per hour.

For the second year of service, 49c per hour.

For the third year, 50c per hour.

"Ten hours per day is allowed for all regular runs which are made

BIG ESTATES TO AID CITY

Malre Inheritance Taxes May Yield \$16,000

Lima's depleted city treasury may receive as much as \$16,170, in inheritance taxes from the estate of the late E. J. Malre, 664 W. Market-st, probate court officials estimated Saturday.

It will all depend on the amount of debts to be paid off. A schedule showing the debts and expenses of administration was filed in probate court Saturday. Judge J. H. Hamilton has not totaled the figures up yet, he declared. One item of expense is a \$5,000 attorney fee for services in winding up the estate.

Appraisal of the estate showed a valuation of \$559,370.52. The net amount for taxation may run up to a half million.

If this amount remains after debts and special bequests are paid, Frank Malre, 572 W. Market-st and Frances Malre, 664 W. Market-st, brother and sister of the decedent may receive \$250,000 each.

Under class three, each would have a \$500 exemption. At 5 per cent of the first \$25,000; 6 per cent on the next \$75,000; 7 per cent on the next \$100,000 and 8 per cent on the balance, the tax will total \$16,170 on the amount. The entire estate therefore may total upward of \$55,000.

Half of the inheritance tax will go to the city and a half to the state. With an unusual number of large estates in probate court on which inheritance tax must be paid, Lima will profit handsomely in 1924.

POLICE COST IS \$1,100 MONTH

\$42,000 Payroll Less \$29,000 For Fines

Lima police department from September 1, 1922 to September 1, 1923, operated at a monthly cost of approximately \$1,100 to taxpayers.

There are 26 patrolmen on the department payroll. Each officer cost the city approximately \$41 a month for recovery and protection of property since January 1, valued at \$42,958.

This information, showing that the police department is almost self-supporting, was given Saturday by Police Chief Lanker in support of city employees' requests for voters approval of the three mill levy at the November election.

Fines collected in criminal court during the one year period ending September 1, last totaled \$23,000 and police department payrolls aggregated \$42,000, leaving a deficit of approximately \$13,000 for the year to be paid by the city from the general fund.

"This record," Police Chief Lanker said, "has been established by the department which is now five men below the allotted strength. I feel that the department has given valuable service to the city and that voters should approve of the levy to increase the department and adequately pay the men for the service they render."

STATE MEDIATES IN CAR WAR

(Continued From Page One).

in less than ten hours, but the full amount of time is allowed.

"Fully 75% of the former operators were receiving the 50c per hour rate, and were earning, when putting in full time, \$135 to \$150 and more per month."

"The company at all times undertook to afford the best possible working conditions for the operators."

Action of the city commissioners at a recent meeting in tabling a demand from Cable that the city obey the provisions of the franchise ordinance relative to the operation of jitneys and buses in the city will stand unchanged, at least for the present, according to information obtainable at city hall Saturday.

City Manager Bingham said that nothing new has developed from the city angle since that action.

CABLE NONCOMMITTAL

In view of the city's non-compliance with his request for action on the jitneys and buses, President Cable was asked if he would go into court.

"I do not care to discuss that question," was the only answer he would make.

President Cable knew nothing of any letter from Director Witter to the bondholders in Philadelphia and therefore did not care to discuss that phase of the situation.

OFFICIALS URGE PARKING LIMIT

(Continued From Page One).

worse and unless something is done immediately the city will be faced with a problem requiring stringent efforts to remedy.

"Automobiles are always a few jumps ahead of us," Bingham said. "One hour parking is the only feasible solution in sight and I strongly recommend adoption of legislation placing it in effect."

Information relating to traffic laws in other cities is to be compiled by the safety department and probably will be presented to the commissioners with a plea that time limit parking be established, safety department officials intimated.

In the meantime come Chief Lanker's edict to tag all automobiles and trucks found parked in alleyways thruout the city as a climax to the department's efforts to eliminate fire hazards.

"Bring every offender into court; tag them all, let none escape," Lanker emphasized in his demands on patrolmen to break up the condition which he says is daily growing more serious.

Trucks are allowed to stop for loading and unloading purposes only.

Passenger automobiles are not to be parked in the alleys or so parked in adjoining lots that portions of the cars protrude into the alley.

On Saturday nights with the influx into the city of rural shoppers the congestion is especially heavy due to limited parking space on streets, a survey completed last week by Police Inspector Strick and Police Sergeant Watkins indicated.

Saturday afternoon traffic officers started a roundup of illegally parked automobiles. While a large decrease of violators was evident, many automobiles were tagged.

Court summonses were placed on machines ordering owners to appear before Judge Neil R. Poling Monday morning.

"Regardless of whether fines are imposed for initial offenses the fact that they will have to appear in court will have a tendency to break up the practice," Chief Lanker said after his orders had been issued.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER RECEIVING FINE SUPPORT

Belief that subscriptions for the Mirror, Central H. school paper, will more than come up to the quota of 700, was expressed Friday by Principal R. E. Offenbauer. Better than 600 subscription cards have been filled out by pupils.

Pupils were urged at a mass meeting Friday afternoon to support the paper. Robert Shaffer, editor-in-chief of the publication, told them that their help was needed not only in subscriptions, but also in contributions. Richard Cantieny, business manager, urged the pupils along the same lines and further requested that advertisements be brought in.

The first number will be published Friday, October 5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. M. Ridenhour to Orris G. Odell, part of lot 5775, tax \$5.

James Hageman to Zelma L. Hober, part of lots 7346-7, tax \$2.50.

Glen R. Reese to Joseph Askins, part of lot 313, Coulson heirs addition, tax \$4.

Charles J. Dimond to B. F. Flowers, lot 2526, tax \$3.

Harry Morris to Louis Exley, part of lot 180, tax \$1.50.

Careful People Realize

THAT THE PROTECTION OF THEIR PRINCIPAL IS VASTLY MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RATE OF INTEREST PROMISED

Few can afford to speculate, for speculation sooner or later leads to loss. It has always been so. In the busy world of today home advice of this sort is often ignored. It is nevertheless true.

For the majority of people a deposit on a 5% Certificate is one of the best investments obtainable. No worry, no trouble. 5% is also allowed on Savings Accounts. We will enjoy having you call to talk it over.

5% Interest

5% and Safety

The Allen County Savings & Loan Co.

Savings Building, Market and Elizabeth Sts., Lima, Ohio

SEPTEMBER TERM DOCKET HEAVY

Approximately 500 Cases for Common Pleas Court

Approximately 500 cases of which fully one fifth are divorce matters are on the docket for the September term in common pleas court, it was learned Saturday when the list of cases was given out by John T. Cotner, clerk of courts.

Total of 481 cases are recorded in the small bar docket printed for convenience of attorneys each term. Eighty-four of the number are divorce actions.

Since the books were sent to the printer, Cotner asserts fully a half hundred additional cases have been filed. Many of them relate to marital troubles.

The court calendar for the month of October will be called in common pleas court by Judge Becker Monday or Tuesday, it is announced.

Judge Becker in making his assignments will endeavor to clear up the litigation that has been long pending. Outside judges may be brought in to assist Judge Becker, during the term as was done last year.

Experience in the past few years has shown that cases are being filed in Allen-co courts with greater rapidity than they are being heard.

Among the important actions which may be given a position on the calendar during October is a damage action for \$40,000 filed by Mrs. Anna Tohle, 1427 W. Elm-st, against the city of Lima; Rosa Jones against Rose O'Connor, and Mary Murphy Edmunds against Dr. Mabel Dunn Murphy, to set aside the will of the late Dr. J. J. Murphy, N. Main-st physician.

MOTORISTS SUFFER WHEN SPEEDERS WRECK AUTO

Speeding motorists Saturday afternoon on the Dixie highway near Lima nearly wrecked an automobile driven by Mrs. W. D. Darling, Muncie, Ind., and drove away without stopping to ascertain if occupants were injured, Mrs. Darling reported to police.

Description of the speeders was forwarded to neighboring towns by police upon request of the woman who will appear against them if arrested.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS NOW WEARING CONDUITY AS FAD

Whether it is for economy, service or comfort is still a matter of conjecture but nevertheless Central H. male pupils have returned to the clothing of their grandfathers, corduroy trousers and bobbed shoes.

The faculty and feminine colony gaped with astonishment when some pioneer began the novel idea but so many have taken up the fad that one who does not wear bobbeds and corduroys is very much out of it.

The steady clank, clank, clank of heavy shoes is prominent and the sight of light brown corduroy is becoming natural. And in direct contrast to the "rough" clothing are angora sweaters, and loud varicolored cravats.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD GIRLS' RALLY

Big Event Will Be Held Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Big rally for all girls of Lima will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night under the auspices of the association. The affair promises to be one of the biggest events of the season. An elaborate program will be held in the gymnasium from 7:30 p. m. on. A moving picture "The High Road," will be shown at 7:45 p. m. An auction sale will mark the close of the program.

Y. W. C. A. program for the week is as follows:

Monday: 12:30 p. m. Meeting of finance committee, Mrs. I. R. Longworth, chairman.

Tuesday: 3 p. m. Employment and rooms registry committee, Mrs. I. L. Shaffer, chairman.

Wednesday: 12:30 p. m. Headquarters committee at Y. W. C. A., Mrs. A. Schiewie, chairman.

6 p. m. Membership committee. Covered dish supper, followed by business meeting.

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Big rally for girls of the city.

The gymnasium class schedule has been completed. Classes are as follows: Matron's class, medical and corrective gymnastics, teachers' class, junior folk and classic dancing, beginners' gymnasium, advanced gymnasium, advanced dancing, children's gymnasium, junior gymnasium.

Quite a number of persons have already registered for the various classes, it is said.



New Fall Hats and SHIRTS

At Our Reorganization, Sale.

Also High-Grade Clothes at Popular Prices

The Man Store

Jolley-Chenoweth

at 204 W. Market St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

On Sale
On the
Third Floor

PABCOLIN

See
Novel
Tests and
Window
Display

The Enameled Surface Floor Covering!

Read Why PABCOLIN
Is the Best Printed
Floor Covering Made

69¢

SQUARE YARD

This Sale Will Last
One Week--

But we suggest that you come Monday morning—early if possible for the best selection. The THIRD FLOOR has a large and conveniently arranged display to save your time!

Pabcolin Eliminates Drudgery

Just think of those thankless hours spent every day in the never-ending task of keeping your floor clean! PABCOLIN will do away with all that!

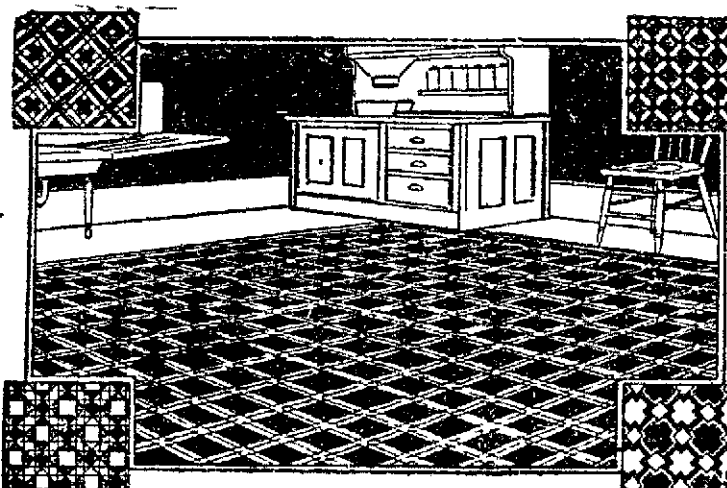
A Severe Test PABCOLIN Successfully Underwent in New York

On November 28, 1921, two pieces of PABCOLIN were placed on Fifth Avenue, New York City, where the greatest traffic in the world passes. Automobiles, horses and wagons and thousands of pedestrians passed over it for TWELVE HOURS. By actual count, over 8,000 vehicles passed over PABCOLIN and that's not counting the numberless people who treaded upon it. What a test!

- Lies flat without tacking.
- Will not curl at the edges.
- Will last you for many years.
- Firm base and enamel surface paint insures permanently attractive appearance.
- Is waterproof.
- Is mothproof.
- Will not stretch.
- Will not fade.
- Will not decay.
- Will not discolor.

- 30% more paint used on surface than on ordinary linoleums.
- PABCOLIN can't be hurt—no matter how roughly it is treated.
- Insured by The Leader Store and manufacturer to hold up under great punishment.
- Will not buckle or even warp.
- It washes so easily.
- It will not shrink.
- When washed—it fairly glistens.
- Can be used for any room in home.

PABCOLIN is guaranteed with the offer of new PABCOLIN—by The Leader Store—if it wears contrary to your expectations.



85c Window Shades
2x7 ft size—heavy cloth, fast
color—guaranteed rollers
—Third Floor

69c

\$1.25 Rag Rugs
Size 27x54 in.—heavy woven, plain
with striped border—fringed
—Third Floor

89c

\$7.50 Boudoir Lamps
Bronze and copper finish, fancy
silk shades, 10 inches high
—Third Floor

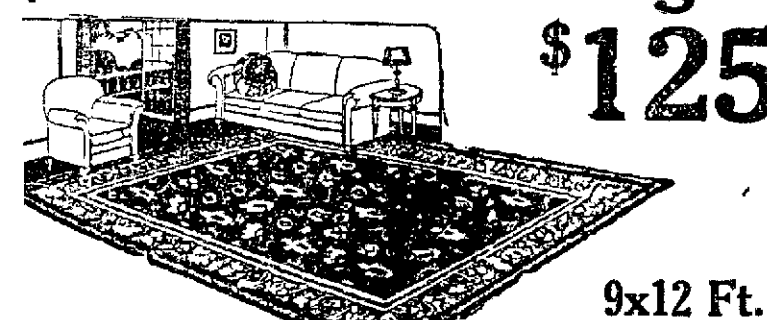
\$5.95

\$2.95 Velour Cushions
Round style, or in tapestry with
gold braid. Many colors
—Third Floor

\$2.25

Rugs

\$155 Wilton Rugs
\$125



9x12 Ft.

These are the very finest quality worsted Wilton Rugs! Rich, and beautiful—the colorings are magnificent and the quality is as to last a lifetime.

\$25.95 Tapestry Rugs
12 Ft. Room Size
\$21.50 A Third Floor Special!

Hand-sewn—close woven—in colorful floral, medallion and other designs

\$1.95 Ruffled Curtains
\$1.59 Pr.

11 1/2 yards long—fancy
d Marquise Curtains—
d—and they are complete
tie-backs, ready to hang.

\$14.50 Mattress
\$10.95

100% Felted Cotton—full
weight 45 pounds—roll
choice of many art
coverings.

1.59 Artificial
silk Curtaining
95c Yard



\$5 Casement
Lace Curtains
\$3.95 Strip

Stunningly Smart Are These New
TAILORED SUITS
For Monday's Selling

Navy Blue Poiret Twill \$29.75 Sizes for Women and Misses

This will be good news indeed to many women—for a suit is indispensable to the women who desires a complete wardrobe. Especially suits such as these! The smart trig lines of this Autumn are faithfully regarded—the illustrations show the slim silhouettes—and the price of \$29.75 makes these suits doubly attractive!

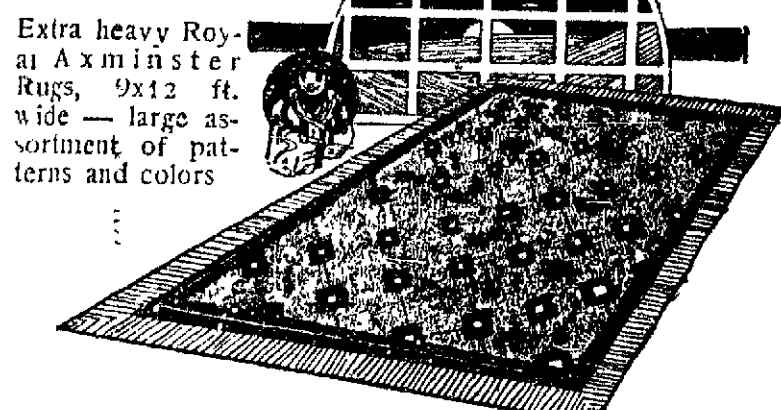
Straightline models—supremely tailored—and perfectly finished. All the jackets are silk lined—and the Poiret Twills are of the fast color and weights so highly prized. Added to this is the complete range of sizes—for small and large women—all in slenderizing styles.



New Wool Dresses for Girls
For school and dress wear! Wool serges and wool-crepes—two-piece Tweed Suits—all at the one price! Wonderfully styled, carefully made and in a range of sizes for girls ages 7 to 14 years.
\$6.95 —Second Floor

Rugs

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs
\$41.50



\$55 Axminster Rugs
Bussorah Roxbury & Hawthorne \$46.75 In the 9x12 Ft. Room Size

The largest selection in the city! Rich, soft and long lasting. Colors and patterns by the score. You'll enjoy seeing these gorgeous rugs—and the price is low for these absolutely perfect goods!

The Genuine "Gold Seal"
\$11.25 Congoleum Rugs
Size 7 1/2 x 9 feet—in this flat-lying rug. Suitable for any room in the house. Twelve handsome rug patterns to select from.
\$8.75 —Third Floor

\$5.95 Matting Rugs \$4.69 49c Cretonnes 35c yard

This Japanese matting rug is of unusual fine quality—in size 9 x 11 1/2 feet—and there is a selection of fancy patterns in green, blue and brown.

60 patterns—in a wonderful assortment of gay and subdued colors—23 to 36 inches wide.
—Third Floor

Arm Cotton Blankets
\$1.95
Size 64x76, good weight, well fleeced on blanket in grey and tan with pink blue borders. Regular price \$2.25.
—Second Floor

Scotch Plaid Wool Blankets
\$9.95
This is a beautiful blanket in bright color Scotch plaids—all wool, size 68x80—Made by American Woolen Mills.
—Second Floor

The Leader Store
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

"Wearwell" Comforter
\$3.45
Silkline covered comforter, size 72x78 filled with fine grade white carded cotton.
—Second Floor

"Wearwell" Comforter
\$4.95
Size 72x84, covered with fine grade silkline in attractive patterns. Filled with pure white cotton felt.
—Second Floor

CARMI THOMPSON WILLING TO BECOME A "COOLIDGE POLICY"

1922 DEFEAT NOT DISCONCERTING

Array of Republican Gubernatorial Candidates Grows

PUBLISH 'DEAR BEN' LETTERS

Boon for Lima Man for U. S. Senator is Perishing

Desire for preferment in places political impel men to adopt funny tactics at times. This thought is born of the playing of Ohio "high-ups" for the smiles of Buckeye products who are helping to run the national government in Washington.

When Calvin Coolidge became president of the United States thru the death of his chief, he hastened to decide his intention of continuing all "Harding policies." Then the question arose as to whether Colonel Carmi A. Thompson was included in the list. The Cleveland man who went down to defeat in the ballot maelstrom in 1922 before the onslaught of one A. Victor Donahay, anxious to know whether he was still looked upon as a "Harding policy," hastened to Washington to see about it.

For it has never been denied that Carmi was the choice of Republican Ohioans in national affairs for governor of this state. Perhaps the label had something to do with his defeat, but he was real tickled to have it sticking on his back. There is little doubt but that Thompson would very much like to become a "Coolidge policy" and take another try at the little game of chasing the will of the wisp in his home state.

Ostensibly, Colonel Carmi visited the seat of national affairs for the purpose of urging Cleveland as the scene of the next national Republican convention. However, he probably didn't overlook ascertaining exactly his status in the matter of prospect of getting aid and comfort from the District of Columbia should he poke his head out of the gubernatorial bowl. Carmi may be more active for Coolidge than Coolidge will be for Carmi. It isn't likely that President Coolidge has committed himself, remembering the disaster that was visited on the Colonel when his predecessor attempted to help the iron master over the rough places.

The Massachusetts man knows how to play the political game. He has well earned the sobriquet of "Silent Cal." He has a canny way of doing things. He is a good listener and knows how to ask questions at the proper time. Most every candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio will desire to "have a friend at court" in Washington. It will mean a lot to those who can swing the aid of United States Senators Francis Bartlett Willis and Simeon D. Fess.

Friendship existing between Congressman John L. Cable, an avowed seeker of the statehouse job, and Senator Willis, is of an enduring character, but whether Senator Willis and Senator Fess will push the Cable candidacy is a question still undecided. John will first have to have the backing of the Anti-Saloon League before he can land the Buckeye state senators. Besides, there is the possibility of Harry O. Rentley also starting a candidatorial cavalcade out of Lima.

In the matter of candidates on the G. O. P. side of the fence, so far as getting anywhere is concerned it might be just as well to here and now eliminate Harry L. Davis, John Franklin Burke, Charles L. Knight and a few others, for they are considered by those in the know to be hopelessly out of it. There's Judge Harvey Smith too and another Smith with different initials and representative of a different race. And don't forget Roy Haynes.

Cleveland bids fair to have two contenders, Carmi Thompson and Congressman Theodore Burton. A little bird has been persistently whispering that Washington and the Anti-Saloon League will form a combination back of Burton. With the help of the league, he ought to get somewhere. Then there is Roscoe McCulloch and Judge George H. Clark, of Canton, the third city in the list that gives evidence of having two active contenders.

The manner in which the cards are running indicates pretty conclusively, my countrymen, that the Republican leaders are going to get into the same sort of jam that aided in wrecking the party hopes to the state in '23. In the meantime, if Governor Donahay can succeed in keeping others off his party ticket in the primary, it looks like somebody on the Republican side will meet the same Waterloo that proved to be the portion of Carmi Thompson. However, it isn't good form or good politics to pick winners now. There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, in most anything.

Political publicists are making much of the "Dear Ben" letters, attributed to C. Bascom Slomp, former congressman from Virginia, recently selected by President Coolidge as his secretary. The letters are being used by the Democratic National committee in an attempt to confuse C. Bascom, but

the effort will fail. The Virginian can't be confused.

His reputation is that of a hard-boiled politician, not easily flustered. Few of the letters levying assessments on prospective and expectant job holders were written by Slomp. There was indiscretion in the acts, but Slomp's secretary was the guilty person. In fact, the only letter in the batch given out for publication, written by Slomp, warns "Dear Ben" to be "careful."

Collection of money for such purposes, Slomp tells Mr. Powell "might be misunderstood." It would "bring the Republican party into disrepute, which would be bad for everyone." No one supposes that Slomp personally derived any benefit from these political levies. Nor is there anything to prove that either Secretary Howard, or that valuable intermediary, Mr. Powell, were attempting to profiteer on their own account. Apparently they were simply trying to fill the Reimbursement account, "Dear Ben" appears to be clear, however, that both Howard and "Dear Ben" were extraordinarily "practical men" and were not troubled by foolish scruples. However, it is apparent that Slomp is not greatly pained by what he had heard of their practices. Either his feelings were not deeply outraged or "Dear Ben" must be an awfully ingratiating chap, to judge from Slomp's letter of December 21, 1921, wherein he not only addresses him affectionately, but concludes by offering his "best wishes."

It was near Christmas, and perhaps at that general season Slomp did not want to be too severe. However, it is feared that "Dear Ben" will not renounce his wicked ways unless Slomp speaks out decisively and authoritatively.

Political gossip at Columbus persist in connecting the name of Judge Phil M. Crow, of this city, one of the judges of the court of appeals of the Third district, with the United States senatorship in 1925, when Francis Bartlett Willis will have to run again if he desires to rant around the legislative chamber in Washington for another period.

The "Still Small Voice of the Senate" could easily be dispensed with at the National capital, since "Magnavox" Johnson of Minnesota has been chosen to puncture the atmosphere with his vociferous lung power. However, there is no assurance that Francis Bartlett will be returned in any event. The chances will be less if Judge Phil M. Crow should be accorded the Democratic nomination.

For he it understood that any man who is able to carry sixteen Ohio counties as a candidate for judge of the court of appeals while the candidate for the presidency on the opposition ticket is sweeping the state by something like half a million, is—well, he is some runner and gives evidence of being just about the right sort of material to be named for most anything that requires sanction from the people by the exercise of their right of franchise.

Our fellow townsman appreciates the honor that certain of his friends would have thrust upon him by nomination for election to the national law making body, but he isn't getting excited about the prospect, wise and conservative soul that he is. If he should decide to go after the senatorship, it is even now a well established fact that Francis B. would have something to worry about—and he knows it, too.

Honors a plenty have been given Judge Crow. He has merited every one of them and acquitted himself with credit personally and an honor to his people. While the senatorial bee is buzzing about, the Lima jurist goes right along being a good judge, studying judicial problems diligently and handing down decisions that are seldom—if ever—reversed. The latest honor that has come to him is his selection as chief justice of the court of appeals of Ohio.

At last accounts, Attorney General C. C. Crabbe had not convinced Governor Donahay that George T. Poor cannot be removed from membership on the Ohio Public Utilities commission. It is old straw, the information that Poor admitted ownership of stock in a holding company, having to do with the operation of public utilities, when he sought to regain stock passed on to another after the company holding it as collateral for a loan, failed, but is here necessary to the continuity of a story.

Acting on an opinion given by the attorney general, Governor Donahay refrained from ousting Poor from the board, but he did demote him to the ranks, naming C. C. Marshall as chairman in his stead, much as he probably disliked doing so due to the fact that the Sidney man and the governor have been at sword's points on various questions. When the chief executive brought the attorney general to start ouster proceedings against Poor, the chief law giver began seeking a decision that might fit the case and enable him to convince Governor Vic that Poor couldn't be removed for an admitted transgression of the law made and provided, in being the owner of stock in companies that perchance might be affected by decision of the utilities board.

The attorney general seized upon the only case appearing on record that could be held similar to that of Poor's. It occurred in Arizona, where a board of commissioners operates much in the same manner as the utilities commission in Ohio and where the law prohibits a mem-

ber from owning stock in a holding company. One of the members of the Arizona body had stock in an insurance company, which the court decided was not a transgression of the law.

The governor was invited by the attorney general to read the Arizona decision and then indicate whether he desired Poor to be further pursued, as Crabbe promised to do—perhaps unwillingly—if the governor wanted it so. Governor Vic hasn't changed his mind. He cannot see the connection between the Arizona and the Ohio cases, save perhaps as a possible subterfuge on the part of somebody to evade a disagreeable task.

Echoes from Washington concerning national political affairs as they affect the Buckeye state are frequently heard. Every Ohioan of prominence who troks east is held up by inquisitive news mongers on the job for the exploitation of political dope.

Clarence N. Greer, chairman of the Democratic committee in Montgomery-co, invaded Washington a few days ago and was subjected to a grilling by reporters concerning his estimate of the national situation, the color of the hair of the presidential nominee in 1924 and the principal issue that will agitate the minds of the folks who do the voting.

Greer can't see anything as an issue that comes anywhere near topping the League of Nations, according to reflections in the public prints after the news diggers had picked his political skeleton clean. In fact, C. N. made it so plain he couldn't be understood by the corps of pestifiers who are never more happy than when assembling "dope" to be released thru the medium of their publications, for the information of the general public.

And while he was about it, the Montgomery-co man advanced the opportunity to publish the fact that he is unequivocally committed to the best interests of his famous fellow citizens. James Middleton Cox, as the proper person to lead the Democratic hosts against the enemy in the battle of 1924. Greer spoke authoritatively when he declared that whether the League of Nations is the issue, or not, Ohio will send a solid delegation to the next Democratic convention, backing Governor Cox for the presidential nomination.

There is no denying that there is evidence of a strong rally to the Cox banner. The Dayton man refuses, fails or neglects to commit himself on the question of becoming a candidate, but perhaps after all that is the wisest thing for him to do in the premises. He cannot be accused of being a self-seeker. The next nomination is pursuing him and Jim will perforce be required to step some if he succeeds in keeping

out of reach when the proper time comes.

A merry row has been precipitated at Lima, the metropolis of Miami-co, the result of so-called "political hysteria," in the opinion of the friends of one of the parties to the court fight that is developing.

Asserting that Judge J. Harrison Smith, former mayor and a candidate for the office again this year, circulated "scurrilous" stories about him, Jacob A. King, independent candidate for the mayoralty, has begun action in court against Judge Harrison for damages in the sum of \$200,000.

Friends of Judge Harrison are not inclined to pay a lot of attention to the suit or worry about it at all. They declare that King is a victim of hysteria; that he has been irritated by town gossip and that in a state of "mental irresponsibility" he has attacked Judge Harrison as the supposed author of his troubles.

There is threat of demand for a court inquiry to establish the mental status of the plaintiff in the case, it is said in news dispatches.

Secretary of State Thad Brown is having placed on a separate ballot in the election in November a proposal to amend Article II, Section 1-g, of the Constitution of Ohio relative to the publication of notice of proposed law or constitutional amendment, with argument for and against.

What the secretary of state seeks to do is to help himself in the elimination of a vast amount of extra work in his office and incidentally provide a nice little plum for the newspapers. Under the law as it now stands, the secretary of state is required to publish and broadcast pamphlets explaining proposed amendments. If his plan goes thru, he will be authorized to publish such argument for and against amendments in the newspapers, or, in the matter of failure to get results.

There is a lot of argument against the present provision, in the matter of failure to get results. Our governor, A. Victor Donahay, is being panned by his political enemies, whose number is not apparently diminishing as the hard headed, two-fisted Tuscawawas-com man flails those whom he sees in the role of attempting to prevent him from running the job of governor to his own liking.

The latest charge the Republican Editorial association is broadcasting against the executive is in the form of an accusation it is costing the state \$200 a month for noodles, minis, groceries and meats at the executive mansion. It is declared that vouchers on file in the office of the auditor of state prove the assertion. They even tell that Vic employs a private cookie baker, to

prepare provender for the little Donahays, mayhap. For, you know, there is nothing quite so delectable for kiddies as cookies.

The chief executive is charged with refusal to present itemized bills showing the food consumed, "apparently taking the stand that he is governor and can do no wrong." Governor Vic hasn't elected to hit back at his enemies, but may do so later. Sweet 'em, Vic!

One of the favorite points of attack by the Republican leaders on the Governor Donahay administration is the state highway department. Despite the fact that L. A. Boulay, highway director, has met the accusations that were leveled with the idea of getting him "in dutch" with the people, the attacks continue.

Among those who watch capital affairs from afar, relying on echoes that reach out this far away from the seat of state government, it is sensed that the attackers look upon the highway department as the most vulnerable point of assault. In the face of rebuffs, they're keeping right after it, but Boulay appears to be holding his own far better than his predecessor was able to, or did.

The whole criticism centers about lack of construction of gravel roads or highways at moderate cost. The fact of the matter appears to be that Boulay is giving the people of specified districts exactly what they want and are willing to pay for. That appears to be fair.

William Wallace Durbin, Kenton manufacturer and chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, is receiving belated credit among newspapers of Ohio for his contribution to political history in the form of an exposition of the origin, principles and purposes of the Democratic party.

The little booklet prepared by Durbin, large numbers of which were sent out several months ago, has been read by hundreds and he has received letters of congratulation from scores of persons. For the most part, political writers and newspaper editors appear to have taken considerable time in digesting Durbin's meritorious work and are now expressing their sentiment concerning its value to the cause of Democracy generally.

Durbin has a keen grasp of the political situation and knows the political history of the United States like a reference book. In fact, his little booklet will prove a valuable source of information for political orators.

Harry Oldham is sitting pretty as postmaster at Sidney. Congressman John L. Cable promised him the job, and it has come to pass as was agreed. In Cable's several skirmishes for political preferment, his right hand man in Shelby-co was Harry Oldham, Re-

publican leader, newspaper publisher and party director.

Oldham hit his kites to the Cable star and is now getting his reward. Of course, it is expected that Harry will continue the job of delivering for John when the Lima man gets going right as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. With a postmaster in most every city and town of the Fourth district of his own choosing, Cable's organization is gaining strength in at least a part of the state.

Those postoffice aspirants who were ditched by Cable are expected to oppose him, but the lucky ones will be depended on to iron out the wrinkles wherever necessary.

When the Ohio Supreme court reconvenes Tuesday, one of its first official acts is expected to be a decision concerning the Taft taxation law; whether it is subject to referendum, and other points that are vital to its well being if it is to continue as a part of the law of the commonwealth.

In the meantime, the secretary of state is halted from getting ballots ready for a test of the sentiment of the state on this measure and also the Albaugh law, which is a companion piece and tears up the taxation machinery as it affects the operations of assessors.

County auditors and treasurers are also at sea but, playing safe, assessors will be elected all over the state under the provisions of the old law. Should the Albaugh act be upheld, 'twill be easy to appoint assessors preferred by the voters.

The only fear expressed now is that a decision from the Supreme court may not be had in time to get the questions on the ballot, if it is so ruled.

Youngstown, with nearly a dozen candidates for mayor, isn't the only spot in fair Ohio where the political dust is rising in clouds. Troy, seat of government of old Miami-co, is in the throes of a double-gated race for the mayoralty that is attracting statewide attention.

Dr. Deaton, leader of the dry enforcement league, was defeated for the Republican nomination by C. W. Hunt, while H. W. Young was chosen by the Charley Dale followers as the Democratic nominee. As the situation now frames, the Deaton adherents will support Young, while the anti-Dale crowd will flock to Hunt on the Republican nomination by C. W. there are stirring times ahead in old Troy.

Piqua, in the same county, has six—maybe seven—aspirants for mayor,

all of these anxious to step into the center of a maelstrom of municipal trouble, with eyes wide open.



Jobs are scarce for the Physically Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity stands wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is strong with pep and punch—who is strong with blood tingling through his veins. Mountain size obstacles divide the complements to these sort of men. Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and guff of the busy, scurrying world of business? S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the guff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S. S. S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit. Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Fit Like Yourself Again



Guard Your Health

SANTAL MIDY PREVENTIVE FOR MEN

Large Tube Use. All Cases. San V. Midy. 25¢ per Tube. 50¢ per Tube. 75¢ per Tube. 1.00 per Tube. 1.50 per Tube. 2.00 per Tube. 2.50 per Tube. 3.00 per Tube. 3.50 per Tube. 4.00 per Tube. 4.50 per Tube. 5.00 per Tube. 5.50 per Tube. 6.00 per Tube. 6.50 per Tube. 7.00 per Tube. 7.50 per Tube. 8.00 per Tube. 8.50 per Tube. 9.00 per Tube. 9.50 per Tube. 10.00 per Tube. 10.50 per Tube. 11.00 per Tube. 11.50 per Tube. 12.00 per Tube. 12.50 per Tube. 13.00 per Tube. 13.50 per Tube. 14.00 per Tube. 14.50 per Tube. 15.00 per Tube. 15.50 per Tube. 16.00 per Tube. 16.50 per Tube. 17.00 per Tube. 17.50 per Tube. 18.00 per Tube. 18.50 per Tube. 19.00 per Tube. 19.50 per Tube. 20.00 per Tube. 20.50 per Tube. 21.00 per Tube. 21.50 per Tube. 22.00 per Tube. 22.50 per Tube. 23.00 per Tube. 23.50 per Tube. 24.00 per Tube. 24.50 per Tube. 25.00 per Tube. 25.50 per Tube. 26.00 per Tube. 26.50 per Tube. 27.00 per Tube. 27.50 per Tube. 28.00 per Tube. 28.50 per Tube. 29.00 per Tube. 29.50 per Tube. 30.00 per Tube. 30.50 per Tube. 31.00 per 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PRESIDENT'S AIDE MYSTERY MAN

Campbell Bascom Slemo May
Shape U. S. Destinies

DECLARED GREAT POWER

Appointment May Mean More
Than Appears on Surface

WASHINGTON — (Special) —
A slender, sallow-skinned, long-
faced man of 53, gray hairs at his
temples, pouches of loose skin un-
der his eyes, who celebrated his
birthday a n n-
versary Septem-
ber 4 by stepping
into a job that
many believe may
shape the politi-
cal destiny of
the United States
for the next four
years — that of
secretary to the
president.

"Secretary to
the president" is
the title Camp-
bell Bascom
Slemo will wear, officially. But
people who know Slemo intimately
smile at the idea of his being any
kind of a secretary.

A millionaire, a keen business
man, an astute politician, a giver
not a taker of orders, the idea of
Slemo playing a secretarial role
even to a president somehow just
doesn't seem to fit. Therefore, his
appointment means more than ap-
pears on the surface, they argue.
But what?

POLITICAL LEADER
A political manager? That
sounds more like it! Who better
than he, who as a Republican
served 14 years in Congress from a
Democratic southern state, could
round up southern delegates behind
the Coolidge candidacy in 1924?
A liaison officer between the
White House and Congress? His
long service on the hill, his ac-
quaintance with members and
his knowledge of how the legisla-
tive wheels go round would make
him most helpful on that job.
But, after all, what do either of
these jobs mean in terms of Slemo?
All who know him agree he's not
taking a secretarial job just to be
secretary. What has he got his eye
on?

"Well," suggests an old-timer
here, who has known Slemo inti-
mately for many years, "maybe it's
just Republican success next year.
But even that would cover only
part of it. The real explanation
must be found in some answer that
would touch Slemo himself, person-
ally. That suggests a cabinet job.
Knowing Bascom as I do, and
knowing that the job of secretary
can interest him only as a stepping
stone, here's my guess:

CABINET TIMBER?
"It Slemo make a success of the
work he really is selected to per-
form, thereby assisting or insuring
the nomination and election of
Coolidge next year, you may as well
put him down right now for a place
in the next cabinet.

"Postmaster general, probably.
Perhaps secretary of treasury or
maybe of commerce. He has qual-
ifications for any of those three.
Anyway, watch Slemo! He sees
something more than being secre-
tary in this new job."

What sort of man is this south-
erner, then, who becomes secretary
to a Yankee president and already
is talked among the wisacres as
one of the big forces in the coming
political maneuvers?
Campbell Bascom Slemo was born
at Turkey Cove, Lee county, Vir-
ginia on Sept. 4, 1870. His father
was Colonel Campbell Slemo, for-
mer officer in the Confederate army
and a typical southern gentleman
of the old school. His grandfather
was one of the famous Virginia
Campbells.

Resourceful, both financially and
politically, Slemo multiplied his
family fortune between times and
held his seat in Congress until he
died of it. He told a friend last
year that he had cleaned up \$500,-
000 the previous year alone in his
coal land deals. He is reckoned
easily within the millionaire class.
HATES ROUTINE
He has a mathematical and an-
alytical mind which has developed
in him unusual executive ability for
a man young in Congress. He is a
hard worker and expects his asso-
ciates to work equally hard. Some-
times he has worked with him term
him a "driver." He will work
night and day to put thru some
proposition and then take time off
to rest up.

When he tackles a job he has a
DAWN DONUTS
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE
DAWN DONUT CO. of Lima
110 N. Elizabeth St.
Main 1841
At Home
Dr. Bruzelius
DENTIST
209 W. North St.

NELLIE REVELL WINS



Nellie Revell, famous press agent, has left St. Vincent's Hospital in
New York City. She lay on her back there four years. Doctors said she
would never be able to get up, due to her spine affliction. She is now able
to sit up and walk a bit. Here she is surrounded by flowers, fruits and
gifts of friends after her home-coming.

definite objective in mind and is in-
clined to be intolerant of obstacles
and impatient of delays that may
intervene. He hates details him-
self shouldering them off onto
others. He is wholly unmethodical
and hates routine.

He is a fast thinker, and either
when writing himself or dictating
he chafes at the inability of the ma-
terial record to keep up with his
thoughts. He can't bear being cir-
cumscribed; he must be free, foot-
loose, and can tolerate no situation
in which he must occupy a position
of subordinate.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED
Two years older than the presi-
dent and far better grounded in the
school of practical politics, Slemo
comes to his job largely thru the
recommendation of Speaker Gil-
lette and Secretary Weeks.
Slemo had an active part in the
last speakership fight, in which Gil-
lette was elevated to presiding of-
ficer of the House.

He was a Gillette lieutenant
then. He turned the trick.

He is a Coolidge lieutenant now.
Can he do the same this time?
That's the question.

Slemo plays a fair game of golf,
but he's not a golf bug. He plays a
better game of poker, but can play
it or let it alone. He is popular
with women, but is not easily im-
pressionable.

Contrary to popular opinion he is
not a bachelor. Who's Who shows
him as unmarried. However,
shortly after coming to Congress
he brought to Washington a Louisi-
ana belle as his bride. She re-
mained here only a few weeks,
however, and a divorce on grounds
of "incompatibility" shortly fol-
lowed.

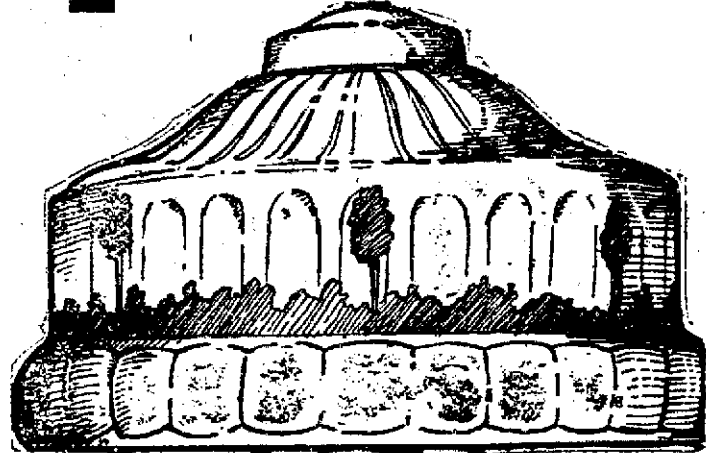
Political manager? A cabinet
job?

Well, stick a pin in your calen-
dar at March 4, 1925. By that
date you will know.

LAST WEEK

Only A Limited Number Left

\$7.50 ELECTRIC LAMP GIVEN AWAY



Select
Anything
In Our
Great
Stock!!

There is no red
tape — or string at-
tached to this offer.
Simply select any-
thing in our entire
stock amounting to
\$25.00 or over (1847
excluded) and you get
a \$7.50 boudoir lamp
without any extra
cost. Hurry! Hurry!!
Hurry!!!

Use
Your
Credit

Open a long time
charge account during
this sale. \$1 or so a
week will do.

THE WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.

122 W. Market St.

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

The DEISEL Co.

Exceptional Values in

Lovely Fall Dresses

\$25 and \$35

Special for Monday Selling

New—very distinctly new are these dresses offered tomorrow. They
are of fine Crepe Satin Charmeen, Canton Crepe and Poirat Twills, they
come in Fall colors Brown, Black, Navy and Sandalwood. Wide variations
in the silhouettes and by way of ornamentation there is pleating, Em-
broidering, effective draping and new sleeve effects, womens and misses
sizes



Smartly Tailored Sport Coats

\$12.75 - \$18 - \$25

Plaids — Roman Stripes — Plain Camelhairs. Three groups in plain
tailored or fur trimmed styles in Grey, Tan, Brown, Rookie etc. all sizes.

Quality Fur Coats

Specially
Priced \$99

For the Miss Aged 8 to 14

Lovely
Velvet Dresses
\$8.75



Dresses of unusual charm.
Rich velvets in brown, black
and navy, trimmed in silk
embroidery and with ribbon
ties. Autumn's smartest
fashions.

(Second Floor)

Ready Now — A New Shipment

Brushed Wool
Chappie Coats
\$8.75



Attractive—and very fashionable. The
colors are grey, tan, navy, brown and henna
in plain shades or all over figured designs.
Sizes 36 to 46.

(Second Floor)

Nearest to the Genuine
Golconda
Diamonds

**50c
TO
\$5.00**

By a careful plan of con-
centration we are able to of-
fer at low prices, this com-
plete assortment of Gol-
conda Diamonds. They
are the nearest approach
to the genuine diamond
known. Ear-rings, Brooch-
es, Pendants, Necklaces,
etc., at popular prices.
(First Floor)

You Can Appear Twenty Pounds Lighter
Three to Five Inches Slimmer!

All With No Troublesome Diet, No Strenuous Exercise

Stylish Stout Sveltline System

CORSETS

Will work these seeming marvels by imparting an appear-
ance of slenderized lines and less weight. They accomplish this
with entire comfort and enable you the privilege of wearing
fashionable clothes becomingly. With or without elastic top;
at reasonably low prices.

(Second Floor)



Stylish Stout
Corsets

Mohair Living Room Suite \$349.50



A Grand Rapids made Suite that is sure to
please. Extra large davenport, fireside chair
and overstuffed rocker, covered in the new
and much wanted fawn taupe with gold back-
ground.

VELOUR AND CANE
LIVING ROOM SUITE

Rich blue patterned velour, Marshall
spring cushions. Hand
tied spring seat—
3 pieces **\$149.75**

(Third Floor)

New
Axminster Rugs
\$46.50

9x12 size, extra heavy quality;
beautiful patterns. An extra spe-
cial.

36 Inch Size
Axminster Rugs ... **\$5.75**

Mottled designs. Regularly
priced \$7.95. Limited quantity.
(Third Floor)

54 Inch Fine

Wool Serge
**\$2.39 The
Yard**

Fine Suiting and Dress quality,
in navy only.

Crepe de Chines
**\$1.98 The
Yard**

40 inches wide. Navy, brown
and black and 16 other Fall colors.
(First Floor)

Men's Heavier
Underwear

\$1.25-\$1.50

Union Suits, 2 piece styles; rib-
bed and fleeced. A complete show-
ing. Also \$1.75 and \$2.00.
(First Floor)

66x80 Wool Mixed
Blankets
\$5.75

A great value in bound blan-
kets; lovely plaid designs.
(First Floor)

"Decorate in the Fall"

Monday Specials

Stocks are Complete

Fall Sale of Wall Paper

Kitchen and
Hall Papers

4 1/2c

The Single Roll
Blocks and figured designs
in light and dark colors with
border to match.

Oatmeal Papers

9c

The Single Roll
30 inches wide, for Dining
Rooms, Living Rooms, Par-
lors; all desirable colors;
borders to match.

27 Inch Outings

Heavy stripes flannels, 20c
light and dark
Other grades 15c-18c

Decorate in the Fall
when our stock is com-
plete, our prices are al-
ways low, and our service
is absolutely satisfying.

New Polychrome
Wall Papers

27c

30 inches wide, in charm-
ing colors. No waste or
matching; pretty cut out
borders to match are sup-
plied at this low price.

First Floor

36 Inch Outings

Extra heavy grade, stripe
patterns, light and
dark **30c**
(First Floor)

Bedroom and
Nursery Papers

12 1/2c

The Single Roll

Grey stripes, floral and
satin stripes, nursery pa-
terns. Pretty cut out bor-
ders to match.

Porseleen Papers

16c

For kitchen or bath room;
tan and blue shades; wash-
able; borders to match.

BEACON
Indian Blankets
\$4.50

Large size, bound all round,
lovely Navajo designs.
1st Floor

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

Entered at
postoffice at
Lima as sec-
ond class
mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THIS NEWS BUILDING, 181 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

By mail
one year \$8
out of the
city. By car-
rier 15c per
week.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

WHILE there has been nothing optimistic in the securities markets during the week, trade reviews present autumn business in a most promising light. There is an undercurrent, however, which is unmistakable, probably founded on a belief that we are running into duller times, which will continue thru Presidential year.

Retail trade is good, even snappy. Merchandise is being distributed in huge volume, the buying public is well supplied with funds, and an industrial review published during the week shows that Lima is one of the few cities in the country where unemployment is unknown.

Our big industries continue to go forward, except for a decided slump in truck buying during August. There is to be an immense amount of money expended by the Van Swearingen interests in the rebuilding of the Lake Erie shops, tipped to be the main shop plant of the Nickel Plate system. Steel business is at good capacity, there is no decline in the Solar, the Locomotive Works have large tonnage still ahead of them, and the cigar factories are going at capacity. This, taken with the steadiness of smaller industries, forecasts employment for the fall and winter months, when common labor is released from public work, and the building trades seek indoor employment.

City finances are in a hopeless condition, and county almost as bad. It needs no spotlight to point out the cause. We have been spending an immense amount of money, all probably to our own future advantage, but nevertheless spending it. We have run up well into the millions on our streets, sewers and roads. The bill must be met, so why complain. The more interest we pay the less is left for operating. It is the same with a city and county as it is with the individual.

Money is in freer supply at Building & Loans, and tighter at commercial banks. Seven per cent is becoming the universal rate.

THE BIG DIAMOND CLASSIC

ONCE again we approach the season when all eyes will turn to the baseball diamond where the winners in the two major leagues are contending for world honors. We do not believe we exaggerate when we say all eyes for where in this broad land can one find man or woman who does not know something about baseball? In some cases the knowledge may be very meagre, but baseball is a thing universally known.

The world series probably will be confined to New York again this year. Teams representing the Metropolitans have a habit of winning pennants in late years. Money figures in this. Teams are made so strong because of the apparently unlimited finances of the two organizations that they win pennants without trouble.

There is money in this arrangement for the owners. More dollars will be taken in at the gate in New York than any place else the big show could be held. But the effect on baseball will not be so good. If the loyal public is to believe each spring as the opening games are played that the only contest to be considered is how the other seven teams in each league will finish below first place, much interest will be lost.

For the good of the game some regulations should be enforced to prevent any city from buying pennants. Such a procedure would be a difficult proposition, but something must be done if our great national pastime is to maintain the interest and loyalty it now enjoys.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT

FROM the very time of the beginning of the application of the principle of the workmen's compensation law as a steady influence between employer and employee in Ohio, is lessening the danger of a clash when men and women are injured in line of duty in industry, there has been this drawback. Open liability has continued as a reef along a rock-bound coast, threatening the very life of the greatest humanitarian law ever enacted, brought to its fullest working capacity possible, thru the efforts of James M. Cox, while governor of Ohio.

Now we see the fruits of years of effort about

to be fully realized. Capital and labor, fully realizing the great necessity of removing the last stumbling block for the full exercise of the law that protects those who employ and those who labor, have agreed that open liability must be removed; that the danger of law suits beyond the provisions of the compensation law must be eliminated.

These great forces have met on common ground—mutual interest. An amendment to the constitution is necessary to accomplish the final act in making the workmen's compensation law supreme in the field it was meant to occupy unhindered and unhampered from the first. The proposed amendment will be placed on the ballot and laid before the electorate in the November election this year.

Labor and Capital have united their voices in a petition to the people to give it their sanction. There is only one danger of the plan failing. That is the carelessness and indifference of the people in voting against measure they do not understand. Success of this amendment will be a great step forward in the protection of those who toil.

YOUR HABITS

HOW many of your actions are "thought out" in advance? How many are mechanical, "without thought"—the result of habit?

Did it ever occur to you, why you always sit at the same place during meals instead of moving to a chair at another side of the table? Habit.

Do you realize that you are in the habit of traveling certain established routes thru the streets to get to your bank, grocery store, place of business and so on, altho there might be a short-cut route if you paused to figure it out?

The older we get, the more we become creatures of habit, like mechanical dolls.

Unconsciously we attempt, day after day, to get the same seat in the street car. We don't always get it, but on the average there's one certain seat where we're most apt to be found.

Men, in putting on your trousers in the morning, which leg goes first—right or left? Why not the other? How about shoes?

Here's an interesting experiment you can perform. Take a door that is used often. Reverse this door so that the hinges will be where the knob formerly was. Then watch. You'll find people coming up and, the looking straight at the familiar door, they'll reach for the side where the knob used to be.

Habit, again! Each of us has his own particular way of opening mail. One person tears off a corner of the envelope and inserts a finger. Another tears off the whole end. Still another slits the flap with a pencil, or hunts the scissors. All done mechanically, including the habit of holding envelopes to the light before opening. This comes from a subconscious hope that there's money inside.

There's no way of figuring it out exactly, but at least half of our actions must be mechanically performed, without thinking, the result of habit. Life is largely routine, and routine develops habit.

Are you a slave to habit? It is the worst form of slavery, for by it a man enslaves himself, especially his thought and potential powers of originality. And the habit of automatism—unthinking, involuntary action—can be as injurious to our careers as the vicious habits such as drugs and liquor.

"Getting in a rut" is usually due to becoming the victim of habit. Here's where system and efficiency short-circuit themselves. For habit destroys initiative.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

ANCIENT alchemists sought a method to create gold from cheaper substances, especially lead. Modern alchemists seek to destroy gold, says Dr. Paul D. Foot, government scientist, because one gram of gold destroyed by transformation into electrical energy would be worth \$2,600,000 at the present price of electricity.

The chief goal of modern science is how to release the energy locked up in the atom. The discovery will be made some day. Political revolutions fire our imagination, but the greatest of all revolutions is the industrial one that is taking place in our generation.

'ROUND LIMA' HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of an An-
tiquated Reporter. 1p betimes, to

ABE MARTIN



"Supposin' Miami would close down out of sympathy for the coal miners, then what? One kin get an awful lot of uses for a quarter in Cal-brut, but Hiram Johns in pre-ferred a fountain pen."
(Copyright, 1923)

porridge and railishes. As I waked, a slow drizzle dazzed upon the brave plauten. And noble dandies, beneath my window. Being payroll morning, early to the office. Sat long finally picking on Harri Jones. Whom I find a most agreeable man, and banker. He lived me, and another payroll is history. At the poste, gay greetings from my broket. Whose taylor is Tyme to get back in the market. I enclosed a check in a postal card. Showing the Public Library and the new Union Depot.

About the town, to meet Har-lev Holmes, the eminent violinist. And Charlie Gordon, the ladies' ready-to-wear prince. In a monory, J. Oscar Hoyer, the olden tyme oil operator. Here's Maurice Rosenbloom, the ad artist, and Olive DeWeese, the pioneer garageist. At Northst, viewed Court House park. It needs the scissors and clippers. An automatic. That will work while the Kounty Kommish smokes. A woman chauffing a Ford, for the second tyme. Hold her Nest, she's a rearin'. Missed the Cabicar by a hairpin's breadth.

Lunched, at the shack. And there found my wife, poor wretch, hard at work. Which grieved my heart to see. That I should abuse so good a wretch. Albeit, I have resolved, to buy her something for this fall's wear. And thereby pay my long deferred penance. At the office, came M'seur Durbin, the bar-rister. All the week sitting in for our old fryend, Sammy Hoskins, of Wapak. Whom the Anti-Saloon League charges with making leaks. Which Sam probably never did do. The coming from Dear Olde Wapak, he mayhap for himself alone, love his beaker of double bran.

In the evening, strolling by the greates Lima Trust. Saw a man fumble at the key-hole, then enter hurriedly. Feeling like Roy Bowersock, on the stealth. I red the door, it yielded. Crept slowly, stealthily, no one about. My hand on my heart. A tinkle as of fitch coin. No, Howard Dean, father of the greates goiter. Was phoning his wife he would be out on the P 20. Another "vacation lost. Home And without beak-er or sandwich, in disgust, to bed."

BE PATIENT, FOLKS, HE'S DOING HIS BEST, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

UNHAPPY THOUGHTS

Here are some unhappy thoughts contributed to this column by a municipal sanitary engineer who has had much experience.

"No matter how good the toilet fixtures may be in design and quality and how efficient in operation, the interior of the basin and trap should be cleaned with a long handled brush at least once a week. With ordinary care no puslice or other scouring powder is needed and no injury is done to the glaze.

"The wash bowl should be thoroughly cleaned with a wash cloth for this purpose, immediately after each use. It is a too common practice to lift the plug and walk away, with the result that a film or ridge of dirt accumulates which is difficult to remove if allowed to dry. When such a film or ridge must be removed a stiff nail brush with soap and water is better than scouring. Scouring with gritty powders is likely to roughen the glaze and afford opportunities for dirt to accumulate.

"The same rules apply to the bathtub, in which a 'hide mark' of combined soap, dirt and mineral salts from the water frequently betrays the slovenly, indifferent bother to the next comer, who, if conscientiously inclined, must clean the tub twice instead of once.

"Waste pipes can be kept clean by an occasional flushing with hot lye (soda or potash), allowing the last of

the liquid to stand in the trap overnight and flushing out with hot water next morning. Only in case of long neglect should it be necessary to unscrew the cap at the bottom of trap to remove deposit.

"Needless to say, the necessity for constant bathroom ventilation should be kept in mind. A window kept open an inch at the top will work wonders.

"A bathroom floor should be of impervious, washable material. Apart from the ideal tile floor this includes many types of oilcloth, linoleum and similar coverings. Woolen or cotton rugs laid thereon should be small and loose and frequently shaken or vacuum cleaned. The walls are best painted in oil; if papered the entire surface should be varnished. Fancy mouldings, liable to harbor dust, should be avoided.

"A warning against encasing or enclosing bathroom fixtures in wood or other coverings would have been necessary for an earlier generation. Where the fixtures are so inclosed, in old houses, the enclosures should be torn down, leaving everything accessible. Supply and discharge pipes should also be fully exposed, to avoid 'runs' for water bugs and other vermin."

All of these suggestions are good. It seems to me, but I should add to the commission the sanitary engineer gives in the last paragraph a special order to tear out the old bath tub, too, and send it to the cellar to store

This Little World

NEW ORLEANS

BY MASON DIXON

NEW ORLEANS—(Special)—Home-brew has caused many local entanglements and family rows here, but New Orleans' first divorce suit on account of fermenting malt is a water of record now.

Mrs. Albert Miller complains that her husband made her do all the work



when compounding his home-brew. She had to wash the bottles, lay down the mash, skin it and then bottle it for him and stand and watch him drink it.

Several days ago she refused to fill the bottles and put the caps on, and she and her husband had a big row. She called the police, had his home brewery seized and asks the courts to release her from her matrimonial bonds.

Judge Nix, receiving the case, said, "This home-brew seems to be pretty strong in your case. It brews trouble even for the wife who doesn't drink it."

Now they've changed its name to East End. The city council received various other suggestions. Among them were: "Six-Shooter Junction," "Boot-leggerville," "Blind Tiger," "High-Jack Point."

Allan Lindsay, 3 years old, with too many epidermal color cells, and these too near the surface, must avoid sunlight to live.

Sunlight inflames his skin, causing serious ulcers that are checked only by darkness.

His malady is rare, so rare that the most experienced physicians of New Orleans never had personal contact with a case before.

A New York electrical engineer, roading the dispatches, has prepared a suit of armor wherein a rare substance, called neon, filters from

white or sun light all rays less intense than the red of the spectrum. Allan will try the suit.

New Orleans is famous for its raw oyster bars. You line up with your foot on the rail while a shucker opens the bivalves and sticks them in front of you on the counter. During the war and recent years oysters were 25 and 30 cents a dozen, depending on the place. With the opening of this year's oyster season the bars announced a 20-cent rate. This, the proprietors say, is due to cheaper labor and the abundant and cheap supply of horseradish.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

WHERE THE CHILDREN ARE
The houses where the children are
Have laughter thru the day,
The music sweet of pattering feet
And the sounds of merry play,
The sunny skies of glistening eyes
And the countless charms of May.

The houses where the children are
Hear lullabies at night,
And round each bed the fairies tread
And the pirates come to fight,
And the blood is thrilled as each
room is filled
With visions of delight.

The houses where the children are
Are seldom dull or sad;
Where children dwell there's much to
tell
And much to keep you glad.
Never lonely be who keeps company
With a little girl or lad.

The houses where the children are
Need naught of earthly pride;
The wind may blow thru the cracks,
but Oh,
There are joy and mirth inside;
And rich are they where the children
play,
For their loves are multiplied.

The houses where the children are
God's tenderest blessings know;
The rafters ring with the songs they
sing
As the long days come and go,
And whatever the care, there's a wel-
come there
And a kiss for every blow.
(Copyright, 1923)

A Thought

Yet, little sleep, a little slumber, a
little folding of the hands to sleep:
so shall thy poverty come as one
that travelth; and thy want as an
armed man.—Prov. 24:33,34.

Idleness travels very slowly and
poverty soon overtakes her.—Hunter.

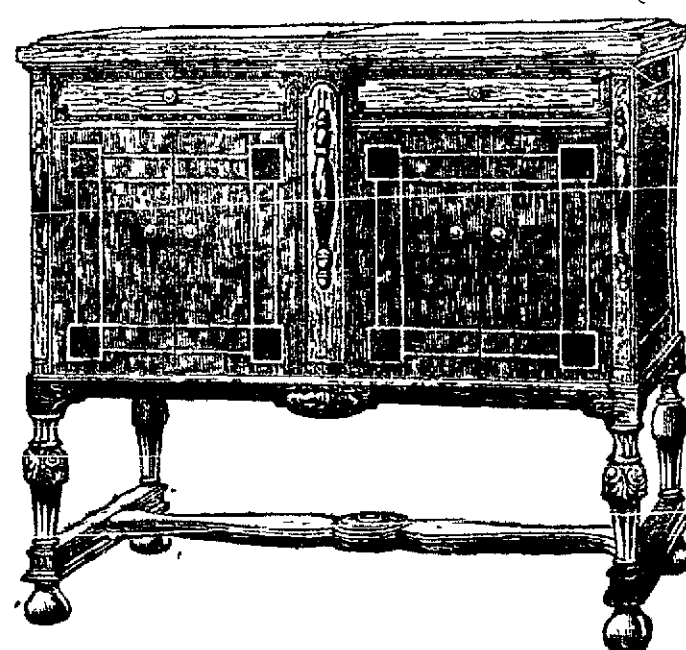
(Copyright, 1923)

Will You Have Music In Your Home This Winter?

—IF SO—

WHY

NOT INSIST ON THE BEST



WE ARE VICTOR DEALERS

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Into The Waste Basket



go millions of pieces of paper
and envelopes and many thou-
sands of dollars worth each year.
But you can conserve part of this
waste by buying from us wisely.
Buy less and that of the better
kind; economy with quality.

The Emerson W.
Price Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE
116-118-120 East High Street

MORTON RETURNS TO CITY

Attended Convention of Better Business Commission
STANDARDIZE BUREAU WORK
Keeping Advertising Dependable is Main Effort

Standardization of effort by members of the National Better Business Commission to keep advertising dependable will be undertaken as the result of discussion at the national convention held in Kansas City during the week just passed, according to Secretary Jas. E. Morton of the local Board of Commerce who represented the Lima Better Business Bureau at the conference.

Secretary Morton returned to his desk Saturday morning not only enthusiastic about the possibilities of greater standard efforts by better business bureaus but also about the royal entertainment which was accorded the delegates to the convention by the Kansas City business interests.

One of the main matters under discussion, he said, is to standardize the efforts of the 42 bureaus, members of the national commission, in reaching deceptive trade names to protect the public from buying goods whose trade name might lead consumers to believe they are getting one thing when in fact they are getting something quite different.

Examining the organizations Secretary Morton said there are 42 better business bureaus in this country and that these, with the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, make up the National Better Business Commission.

Every organization, he said, was represented and the great theme of the entire convention was "Keeping Advertising Dependable." He emphasized that most all advertising is dependable but sometimes misleading impressions are given by thru advertising and it is to correct this condition that the national commission is going to bend its efforts, he said.

One of the things which this case of the convention led into was discussion of the fact that there are different bureaus have started their campaigns at different times with the results that the merchants in one city might be trying to comply with the better business idea of advertising while a neighboring city might not have started and the result inevitably was that he merchants who were complying with the neighbors had some advantage because of the advertising, he said, and the various bureaus will work together and at the same time a particular line of advertising which it is decided to improve so as to remove any misconceptions which a buyer might get from such advertising.

FREE OHIO BUREAUS
Ohio has three cities which maintain better business bureaus, he said, these being Lima, Toledo and Cincinnati. Morton said that the local side of the convention was a brilliant success and he had a great time. Dinners, stag parties and theater entertainments kept the delegates on the go all the time, he said.

Discussing the thoughts brought to the convention, Morton said at speakers generally emphasized a thought that advertisers are best in their statements to the public in the great majority of cases there is an ingrained sense of play to the buying public in the majority of advertising.

"The trend of business today is more and more towards even elimination of deceptive trade names and this is especially true with the upstart business houses," said he; "they are entitled to any help which a national commission can give in their all business houses, whether they do little or much advertising to trade names in such a manner that customers will always know at they are buying."

Look Over These Real Bargains

U. S. ARMY BLANKETS \$3.65

WORK SHOES \$2.45 and up

WORK SOCKS 8 pair, \$1.00

LUNCH KITS With Vacuum Bottles \$1.98

HIGH TOP SHOES \$7.85

U. S. ARMY STORE 148 N. MAIN ST. Open Evenings Till 8

GEN. MARCH AND BRIDE ABROAD



General Peyton C. March, chief of the U. S. Army during the World War, and Miss Cora Virginia McEntee, of New York, stole a march on their friends when they were married within a few days of the announcement of their engagement. Here they are leaving St. George's Register Office in London.

PROFESSOR ROUDEBUSH TO TALK TO KIWANIS TUESDAY

Professor G. E. Roudebush will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday at the Argonne hotel. Roudebush's subject will be "The Pictures in Our Mind." Harry D. Poulston will sing a solo, accompanied by Ralph H. Mackenzie.

Short talks and plenty of music will feature the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Monday at the Norval hotel.

The Lions club has not completed its program for Wednesday.

"SPONGEEN" & "EPONGE" (WOOL RATTINE) \$4.50 AND \$5 QUALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK—BLUM'S.

DRIVER TO APPEAR IN CRIMINAL COURT MONDAY

Leo G. Quinn, arrested Friday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, is to appear in criminal court at 9 a. m. Monday. His arraignment was postponed Saturday by Judge Poling until that date after a cash bond of \$200 had been secured.

Information given by police states that Quinn while driving his automobile on W. Market-st Friday collided with an automobile driven South on Main-st. by Robert Cook, 654 S. Main-st, damaging Cook's car to some extent.

\$3.75 "MOLLY-O" SATIN FACED CREPE — SPECIAL \$5.10 THIS WEEK—BLUM'S.

SOY BEANS READY TO HARVEST

County Agent Ridge Says Beans Are Now Ripe

Soy beans in Allen-co should be ready to harvest for seed in a few days, according to H. J. Ridge, farm agent. The beans are ripe enough to be harvested and the crop should be taken care of in the near future. The crop being a comparatively new one in this county, will probably be harvested in a variety of ways. Grain binders, mowers, both with and without windrower attachment and the self rake reaper have been used in harvesting the crop by farmers in the state.

Grain binders are widely used. The crop is set up into small shocks when a grain binder is used. Precaution should be used in cutting the beans as they are likely to shatter if too dry. Experts advise cutting the beans after a shower or when the dew is on the crop.

Mower with windrowing attachment is regarded as one of the best methods to use in harvesting the crop. If a side delivery rake and loader are not available, Ridge ad-

vised the farmers to first let the beans cure in windrows, then put in crows for further curing or taken up and threshed at once.

Nearly 2,000 acres of soy beans have been planted in Allen-co this year, Ridge says. This acreage will probably be doubled next year as the farmers have found the beans to be very successful. The beans will grow on soil lacking in lime and will take the place of clover to a large extent in the rotation of crops.

Allen-co farmers are urged by Ridge to select their seed corn in the field. Demonstrations have been held by the farm bureau showing the proper way of selecting seed corn.

Proper selecting of seed corn will considerably increase the yield to the acre and will prove very profitable to the farmer to spend a day or two selecting corn at this time of year, Ridge says.

Seed corn should be chosen in the field when the kernels are glazed and well dentated and when the inside husk is white and papery. This condition usually exists just before the corn is cut for shocking.

Farmers should select mature ears that are free from mold. They should be borne on sound, strong stalks and come from vigorous, green, healthy plants.

Twice as much grain as will be necessary for seeding purposes should be selected, Ridge declared, to allow for some of the grain spoiling. The grain should be carefully dried. Corn crop is expected to show a big increase if enough farmers carefully select their seed corn in the field.

MISSION WORKERS TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF LIMA

Mission workers of the Central district, which includes western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Michigan, will attend a meeting of mission workers in Lima Sunday, Sept. 30, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Special meetings will be held at different churches and Sunday schools. Among the speakers who will talk is Rev. Maurice Ruben, general superintendent of the New Covenant Mission, Pittsburgh, Pa. At the First Baptist church he will speak at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Reuben will tell the story of his life. At 2:30 p. m. at a mass meeting at Memorial Hall he will deliver his lecture "Why I, a Jew, Believe in Christ."

Monday evening he will speak at the Grace M. E. church on the subject "From Madhouse to Pulpit."

Peter Quartel of Dayton will have charge of the singing at the meetings. He will be at the Christian church, West and Elm-sts, at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at the First Reformed church, W. Wayne-st. Special music will be furnished by Trinity quartet and the Grace M. E. Sunday school orchestra.

DINE AT THE Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER TODAY. SPECIAL MUSIC DURING EVENING MEAL 5 TO 7:30. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

VISIT EBERSOLE AT HIS NEW RESIDENT STUDIO, 130 NORTH PIERCE ST.

"SPONGEEN" & "EPONGE" (WOOL RATTINE) \$4.50 AND \$5 QUALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK—BLUM'S.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

STATION WWJ
480 Kilowatts, Detroit
6:30 p. m. Services of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.
1:00 p. m. Detroit News orchestra.

STATION WOO
484 Meters, Davenport, Ia.
9:00 a. m. Sacred Chimes concert.
7:00 p. m. Organ recital.
7:30 p. m. Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m. Church services.
9:00 p. m. Musical program.

STATION WGY
360 Meters, Schenectady
9:30 a. m. Service of First Baptist church, Troy, N. Y.
2:30 p. m. Lecture by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, G. S. D. of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.
6:30 p. m. Service of First Baptist church, Troy, N. Y.

STATION KYW
345 Meters, Chicago
10:00 a. m. Service of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church.
6:00 p. m. Classical and semi-classical selections.

MONDAY

STATION WWJ
480 Kilowatts, Detroit
4:30 p. m. Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m. Detroit News orchestra; Town Crier; musical program.

STATION WOO
484 Meters, Davenport
8:30 p. m. Educational program.
5:45 p. m. Chimes concert.
6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit.
6:50 p. m. Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m. Musical program.

STATION WGY
360 Meters, Schenectady
5:00 p. m. Baseball results.
6:40 p. m. Baseball scores.
6:45 p. m. Concert program.

STATION KDKA
330 Meters, East Pittsburgh
4:00 p. m. Results of Monday's baseball games.
4:15 p. m. Concert.
5:00 p. m. Baseball scores.
5:05 p. m. Concert.
6:30 p. m. Women and girls' evening program.
6:45 p. m. Children's period.
6:50 p. m. Baseball scores.
6:55 p. m. Fashion Talk. Good reading.

STATION KYW
345 Meters, Chicago
4:30 p. m. Concert.
5:00 p. m. Baseball scores.

STATION WBB
327 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
8:30 p. m. Baseball scores.
5:30 p. m. Bedtime story.
6:00 p. m. Concert.
7:00 p. m. Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m. Popular dance concert.

When Thrift Is a Family Habit—

Bills get paid,
A home is built,
The future is safe.

Get the Thrift Habit,
Open an account
Here.

THE LIMA TRUST COMPANY

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square, W. Market
South Side Branch: Main and Kibby-sts.

Childs' Satsen
ROMPERS AND CREEPERS
Also gingham and plain colored Chambray Panty Dresses.

98¢

Women's and Misses' Fall Sport COATS \$10.95

The new Fall and Winter models, in double-faced Poire, in plain colors, stripes and plaid effects in combination colors. Many are lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 46.

New Fur Trimmed COATS \$19.95

Suedine, Suede Velours; fur collars of Manchurian Wolf, Opossum and Beaverette. All lined. Sizes 16 to 46.

Women's and Misses' New Fall DRESSES \$9.95

This season's "wonder value." Phenomenal assortments of new Fall Dresses, in all the wanted colors and patterns. Come early. Don't overlook this great opportunity. The materials are: Charmeuse, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine.

In All the Wanted Colors. Sizes 16 to 44

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS

New Fall MILLINERY \$3.85

A special purchase at an extraordinary price concession. Assortments and values that we cannot guarantee to duplicate again this season.

Dress Hats
Business Hats
Sports Hats
Navy Black Sand Red Brown

Lyons Velvet For Matrons
Duvetyn For Women
Panne Velvet For Misses
Felts For Girls

Arch Triumph Shoes

A Dainty Woman's pretty foot needs a correct rather than a corrective shoe

THAT'S WHY

Arch-Triumph Shoes are popular. They have, in addition to absolutely modish form and charm of finish, the slender Arch which gives COMFORT with no sacrifice of dainty APPEARANCE.

4 Styles from which to select Havana and black kid Oxfords; Patent and black One-Straps— \$8⁹⁵ Pair

The Royal Boot Shop

Lima's Only Exclusive Downstairs Shoe Store
Northeast Corner Main and High Sts.
Next to W. T. Grant's Store

SHOE VALUES THAT SET

WOMEN'S NEWEST FALL SUEDE SLIPPERS \$2.98

Black, grey and log-cabin suede Slippers, oxford or strap styles; military or low rubber heels; all sizes.

CHILDREN'S NEW FALL DRESS SHOES \$1.49

Patent button shoes with grey, russet or champagne kid tops, sizes 4 to 8.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' UP TO \$5 NEW ANGORA WOOL CHAFFIE COATS ALSO KNITTED Long Sleeve Jacquettes \$3.98

A NEW MARK

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES \$1.98

Many styles to choose from; every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; sizes to large 8.

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.69

Brown calf lace scout shoes; every pair guaranteed all sizes.

MEN'S REGULAR \$3 Sport Coats \$1.98

Good grade heather mixtures; also fleeced; welt seams; 2 and 4 pocket; all sizes.

YARD GOODS ALWAYS LOWER PRICED HERE

36 Inch Bleached MUSLIN A good heavy quality for general use, yard 14c

36 In. Unbleach MUSLIN A medium weight, special at yard 12c

81 Inch Bleached SHEETING The width you want for large sheets — no starch filling, yard 55c

36 In. Curtain Net A fine fllet net in white or ivory, yard 34c

All Wool Yarn in black, white and all colors, 8 3/4 oz. skein 49c

36 In. Silk Eponge RATTINE —for dresses, in a good line of colors, yd.... 49c

70 x 80 INCH WOOL MIXED BLANKETS \$5.95

Wool Mixed Blankets 70x80 inch; big bears and floral designs; bound with 2 inch satinette ribbon, pr., \$5.95.

36 Inch Costume VELVET Silk finish in black — navy, open, brown or garnet, yard \$2.69

40 Inch SILK Canton Crepe A good heavy quality in black, yd. \$2.39

36 Inch COTTON CHALLIES A big range of pretty patterns for comforter coverings, and etc., yard 18c

36 INCH OUTING A heavy quality in dark or light patterns, yd. 24c

28 Inch Outing A very desirable weight, light or dark colors, yd. 18c

36 INCH DRESS PERCALES A great variety of patterns, dark or light, yd.... 16c

Steady Eyes Mean Steady Jobs

Have US Examine YOUR Eyes

ROGERS

129 W. MARKET ST.
Rogers Stores in Ohio, and Illinois

EX-CROWN PRINCE PROUD OF CAR

Young Wilhelm Flivvers Around
In New Auto

CHAUFFEUR RIDES IN BACK

Strict Watch Kept Over Former
Heir to Throne

DOORN.—(United Press) — The former crown prince's favorite outdoor sport these days is running about in his new little "trick" automobile.

The former heir to Germany's throne, tho he has a chauffeur, always drives this tiny red machine himself, getting all speed possible out of its six-horse-power motor. He acquired this car about three months ago, having previously driven a motor cycle. Now and then, during his brief vacations at Doorn, he brings his car along, ferrying it from his inland exile, Wieringen, to the mainland, then driving it thru to Doorn.

It is an interesting sight to see the "Crown Prince" driving his car thru the streets of Doorn, while his liveried chauffeur sits in the rear seat.

A TENNIS EXPERT

The ex-crown prince is also an expert at tennis. He spends most of his mornings while in Doorn at this sport. He visits among various tennis-loving friends, playing both in singles and doubles and is always cheerful, whether victor or vanquished. He is always bare-headed, affecting the knickerbocker style of sport clothes. He presents a good social front, is well-mannered and friendly to everybody, addressing the boys in the street in fluent Dutch.

Both the ex-Kaiser and the "Crown Prince" have their "guardian angel" appointed by the Dutch government.

While the task of Captain van Houten—the commander of a dozen Dutch gendarmes, who protect

Doorn castle—is comparatively easy, as Wilhelm very seldom leaves the castle grounds, the job of L. C. Klotz, the burgomaster of Wieringen, is a more difficult one.

RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINCE
Burgomaster Klotz is responsible to the Dutch government for the ex-Crown Prince's "good behavior"—"young" Wilhelm, by the way, is now 41 years old—in other words, to see that he does not escape from his place of internment.

Wieringen being a terribly dreary place and the Crown Prince being a lively man, the younger Wilhelm tries to get away from his island as often as possible.

Every invitation from his father or from members of the Dutch aristocracy, who ply the cloistered Wilhelm, is therefore heartily accepted by the Prince.

Every time he wants to leave Wieringen, the Prince has to put in a special application to the Dutch government, which always grants the request.

But wherever the Prince goes, the burgomaster of Wieringen must be his companion.

In the visits to Doorn an exception is made and, Burgomaster Klotz only takes his "prisoner" down and fetches him back at the expiration of the leave.

The Prince has to pledge his word of honor not to make any attempt to escape while his custodian is absent.

EX-CROWN PRINCE HAS AMBITIONS

Fred Hohenzollern Would be
Country Gentleman Here

AMSTERDAM.—(Associated Press)

Friends of Frederick Hohenzollern, at one time heir to the German throne, who have visited the exile on the little island of Wieringen, in northern Holland, say that he would like to go to the United States and begin life afresh. He realizes there is little chance of his being allowed to return to Germany, and on that account he would like to try his fortunes in America.

It is difficult to say how Frederick would get on in competition with other men, a thing he has never experienced. The life that would suit him best, his friends say, would be that of an American country gentleman. But the present indications are that he will never be anything, for years to come other than an exile, something halfway between a tourist enjoying an island holiday and Napoleon on St. Helena.

Frederick has been living at Wieringen for five years. He is now

41 years old. His hair has turned completely grey since the war. His face is much fuller, but it is also more furrowed, and his forehead is more wrinkled. His eyes and his gestures are as lively as ever. He has the same abrupt way of speaking. His movements, too, are sudden and abrupt.

His attitude toward life is simple. He is not given to deep thinking. He takes things as they are without worrying over their ultimate consequences. He is relatively free from illusions, particularly from the illusions that fill the world in which his imperial father lives at Doorn.

The former crown prince is a convinced monarchist. At the same time he is not embittered because Germany is a republic. He does not meditate the overthrow of the republic, his friends aver. He accepts it with a shrug of the shoulders, altho he believes the monarchy would be better for the German people.

The prince is liked by the fishermen of Wieringen, and they never fail to greet him whenever he passes by. It often happens that when they catch a particularly fine fish they bring it to his house, and he buys it from them. His library consists mainly of American and English fiction. There is one bookcase with the inscription in capital letters, "My Works." It holds his own three books and the translation of them in numerous languages, his book on

big game hunting, his war book, and his memoirs.

The prince is not allowed to leave the island, except in a car and accompanied by a Dutch officer. When he is on the mainland he is not allowed to leave the automobile. He is not permitted to pass thru Amsterdam or The Hague, and when he goes to see his father at Doorn he has to make a long detour to avoid Amsterdam.

\$7.75 PER TON
West Virginia Big Lump Coal. Get your order in now, as we only have a limited amount to offer at this low price.

THE CITY COAL CO.
333 E. Kibby St. Phone Main 2782

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT
M'CULLOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

"Preferred Dividend Notice"

The regular quarterly dividend will be paid October 1, 1923 to stockholders of record as of September 25th, 1923.

THE WHEATLEY LOAN
AND DISCOUNT CO.

By C. S. Carl, Treasurer



NEW STYLE settings for your old rings—let us reset your diamond or precious stones in a modern pin, ring or bar-pin. With these clever designs your stone has a greater brilliancy and the effect of a much larger one—no trouble to give suggestions or follow out your ideas.

Puetz & Pratt
Jewelers
111 W. HIGH ST.
The Little Store With
the Big Values

Seasonable Merchandise Attractively Priced for Thrifty Shoppers

Tomorrow is going to be a mighty busy day at this store, if dependable qualities in merchandise and specially low prices are any inducement. These items quoted and described here are well worthy of your consideration. Always bear in mind, too, that a charge account is open here to all worthy people.

If You're in the Market for a Splendid Dining Room Suite, Don't Overlook This One at . . . \$193.50

Eight pieces comprise this special value in a beautiful suite of splendid quality, workmanship and finish. Made in genuine American walnut in combination with other hardwood, in a popular priced period style and with a careful attention to detail that marks it as specially desirable.

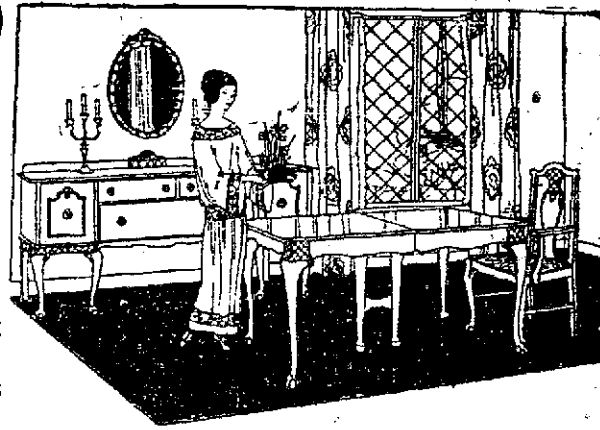
Handsome Buffet, 60-inch size; large sliding, removable plush-lined silver tray, hardwood interior.

Oblong Table, 45x54-inch size.

BUFFET, \$67.50
TABLE, \$58.50
CHAIRS, \$67.50

China Closet, if
desired, \$54.00
additional

Chairs—One armchair and five straight chairs, upholstered in genuine leather.
A handsome, large China Closet, with glass door, if desired.



High Grade Bed Outfit Complete—Bed, Spring, Mattress—Special for tomorrow . . . \$27.50

Fall is the logical time to buy bedding. We offer you this splendid special for one day—Tomorrow only.

Full Size Simmons All-Metal Bed, walnut finish with 2-inch continuous post.

An All-Steel Spring, of good quality for wear and comfort.

An All-Cotton Mattress, 45-lb. weight; rolled edge, art ticking.

This is a Special Offering for tomorrow only.

Large Roomy Chiffonade, \$39.50

A large, roomy Chiffonade, similar to illustration, with generous closet space for hanging garments; plenty of drawer room and large size mirror. A special value for tomorrow at this price.

Dresser—Extra Special, \$22.50

This Dresser is of medium size; substantially made. Has very good mirror and ample drawer space. This is a real value.

HEATERS HEATERS



We feel confident of our ability to meet your heater needs, whatever they may be, and at the same time to give you a quality product at a very low price.

A Big Line of Heaters for Coal, Gas and Oil
in All Sizes

Every size and type from the smallest bathroom heater to wonderful Florence Soft Coal Heaters, large enough to heat a church, store or school room. Don't fail to see us for Heaters.

RUGS

Special Price for One Day Only on This Group of

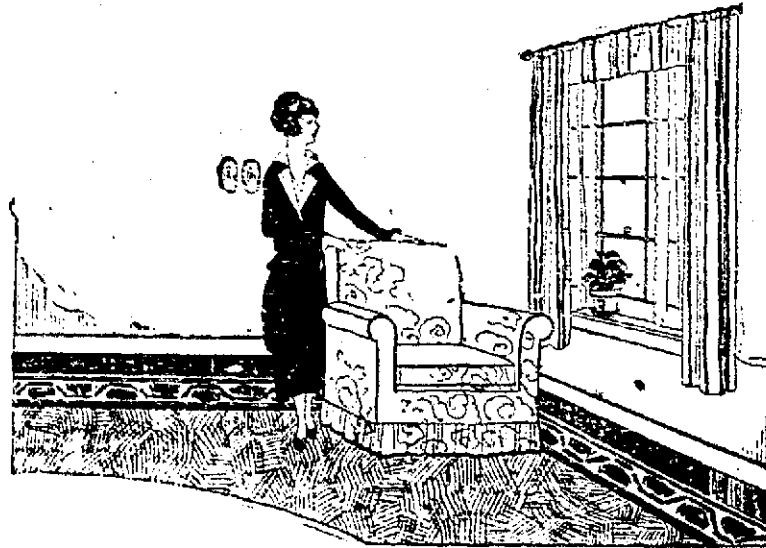
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Take Your Choice
of This Group at . . . \$23.35

This group of Rugs, 9x12 size, is being offered at this price for one day, tomorrow only. You have choice of a very pleasing variety of colors, color combinations and patterns.

These are NOT cheap, inferior Rugs. Every rug a one-piece rug, wool finished with "woven-in" patterns and designs.

Do not confuse these rugs with the cheap cotton rugs, many of which have stamped or printed patterns. This is a very special price for a good quality Rug. Come in tomorrow and select yours.



THE ROWLANDS CO.

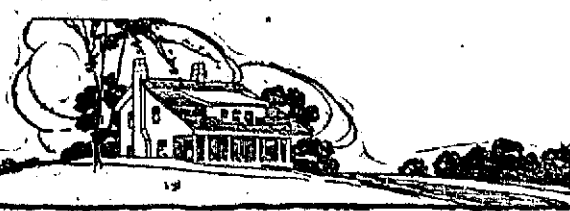
CORNER
MARKET & ELIZABETH
STREETS



Thou
Shalt
Not
Covet
Thy
Neighbor's.



—New home,
But let us assist you
In planning your own.
It's not a commandment,
But just a suggestion,
To build you a home
Ere another election.
Our Plan Books are free,
And our blue prints are, too,
You may select a grand mansion,
Or a Dove-cote for two.
We'll send you a contractor,
Whose prices are right,
And who'll stay on the job
From morning 'till night.
If serve you we may,
'Phone, write or come in!
We'll be glad to have met you!
Will you give us a ring?



H. S. MOULTON
Cor.
Central Ave. & North St.
Lima, Ohio

NIGHT SCHOOL

STARTS OCTOBER 2nd

Classes Will Be Organized in the
Following Subjects:

Common Branches
Accounting
Higher Accounting
Shorthand
Typewriting
Salesmanship
Advertising
Also Penmanship
by an Expert Penman

Office Open Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.
Enroll Now!

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

C. J. GRUENBAUM, Pres.

410 N. Elizabeth St.

Main 3320

FAKERS MULCTING PUBLIC

Persons in Need Should Call at Family Welfare Ass'n

IS GIVEN DESERVING

growing Tales Told By Beggars to Get Money

Faced with a steady increase in the number of persons who, by harrowing tales of the need to reach a dying relative, are mulcting generous Lima people out of hard earned dollars, Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson of the Family Welfare Association asks all Lima people solidified by people for aid of this kind to reach the beggars to her association. She says the Lima association is one of the 428 recognized social agencies in the United States which have signed the transportation agreement whereby deserving people can be transported to their homes or be helped on the way to their relatives. These associations at half fare rates on the railroads are bound to furnish transportation, she says, where the case is deserving.

Dozens of men and women are instantly coming to Lima, claiming they are trying to reach a dying other or wife or child in some distant city and asking people for money to help them on their way, she said.

ASSOCIATION AIDS
"When they appeal to you just turn them over to this association," said Mrs. Jackson. "We can get touch with proper authorities in the city the appellant desires to reach and if the story told is true we will furnish the necessary transportation."

Mrs. Jackson related, incident after incident here in Lima recently where men have come in and asked for aid and then got angry when she asked them to come back in a certain time saying she wanted to be the address given by them to see if the facts they stated are true. "One man wearing a soldier's uniform but who had been discharged three years ago from the army I angry and went out," she said. "He came back a few hours later and said he had collected \$7.20. In meantime I had found that his story was false from start to finish."

Mrs. Jackson said it is against state law to send a destitute person into another county to beg a public charge without knowledge of the person so sent belongs to a person who acts as a person is liable for punishment, she said from the most charitable motivated.

She said that the large majority runaway boys have good homes and these should always be communicated with before giving them money. She says the best thing to do is to turn the cases over to the Family Welfare association.

VESTIGATION SAVES
It was suggested that it takes money to telegraph and the association also is bound, under the agreement to take care of those applying for aid and all this might

prove a greater expense than the aid or other system of giving aid to those who ask aid and trusting to luck that they told the truth when they asked help. Mrs. Jackson says that the contrary is true and that often one can save money by careful investigation of stories told by these wanderers.

She says that not long ago a man asked relief here who it was later found had been four times across the country and three times to New Orleans, just by hard luck tales told people on the streets. Lima being an east and west and north and south cross points gets many failures at this season of the year who are banking their way to warm or distant, she said. She emphasized the thought that the association here can get half fare rates for deserving people and that because

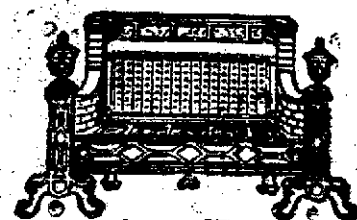
FIRE TAKES \$200,000 TOLL

TOLEDO—The M. I. Wilbur Co., manufacturers of factory and mill supplies, located on the water front here, was damaged to the extent of \$200,000 late Saturday afternoon by a fire of undetermined origin. Several firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke, but all were later able to resume their duties.

85.75 "MOLLY-O" SATIN FACED CREPE—SPECIAL \$6.15 THIS WEEK—BLUEM'S.

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT RECALLAUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

Humphrey RADIANTFIRES



Don't Start Your Furnace Now—Use Radiantfire

Why bother with a furnace in changeable weather when you can have the convenience of instant heat at less cost.

A Radiantfire in your fireplace will give you from four to nine times the heat of a wood or coal fire. It is a marvelously efficient and beautiful gas fire that heats by Radiant Rays—the most healthful heat known.

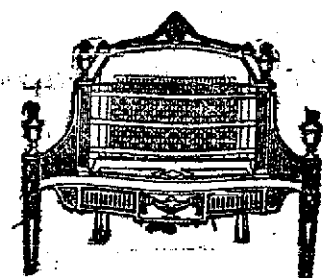
When you come in wet and cold it will warm and dry you in one minute. You will get ten times the use and comfort from your fireplace—without the trouble—without the dirt.

You can install a Radiantfire for the cost of ordinary fireplace fixtures. It will burn for hours for less than the cost of a shovelful of coal.

There are portable and fireplace models for every purpose. Priced from \$15 up. See them in our showroom.

Lima Natural Gas Co.

"If Unable to Call Just Phone"



Humphrey RADIANTFIRES

**Beginning Tomorrow
At 8:30 a. m. Sharp
Bluem's Launch a**

Special

**Sale
of
Wash Goods
and House Linens**

For the last week of September we are offering unheard of bargains in Cotton and Linen goods to make room for new goods that are arriving. The savings represent from 33 1/3 to 50% discount. Look over the splendid array of bargains and save money.

58c to 85c Lingerie Materials 39c 36 inch silks, nain-sook checks, dimity stripes, drop stitch voiles—very specially priced at 39c.	29c to 50c Lingerie Materials 22c 36 inch batistes, dimity checks, etc.—a splendid value and very specially priced at 22c yard.	35c to 50c Jap Crepes 29c Materials suitable for school dresses and kimonoes, in plain colors and checks—very specially priced at 29c yard.	\$1 and \$1.25 Dress Linens 79c Choice of the best grade of dress linens, shrunk, fast color, 36 inches, very specially priced at 79c yard.
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**All Our
Cotton Remnants 1/2 Price**
Your Choice of Hundred Yards in Various Lengths

58c Cretonnes and Dress Chintz 25c 36 inch dress chintz in net checks for house dresses and aprons, a very special value and priced at 25c yard.	50c to 75c Cotton Suitings 25c Beach cloths, bath-towel weaves, ratines and other suitings, a good value and priced during this sale at 25c yard.	59c to 83c Tissue Gingham 39c Fine tissue ginghams in striped and checked patterns, a good value and very specially priced at 39c yard.	58c to 75c Fine Voiles 39c Fine voiles in dots, printed and woven styles—newest patterns and very specially priced at 39c yard.
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\$1.00 — \$1.19 Pretty Voiles 65c Printed Voiles and embroidered figures for dresses and blouses, a very unusual value and priced at 65c yard.	\$1.00 English Dress Satins 75c 36 inch English satines and satinettes in the new small figures and styles—so fashionable in silk crepes at 75c yard.	Broadcloth and Madras Shirtings Two lots of imported and domestic makes of this fashionable material will be closed out during this sale while it lasts at only 50c and 79c
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A SALE OF LINENS!

All Irish Linen Sets

3 Sets 2 Yd. Cloth, \$12.00, for \$10.00 Set
2 Sets 2 Yd. Cloth, \$16.00, for \$14.50 Set
2 Sets 2 Yd. Cloth, \$18.00, for \$16.00 Set
1 Set 2 Yd. Cloth, \$26.50, for \$23.50 Set
1 Set 2 Yd. Cloth, \$20.00, for \$18.00 Set

2 1/2 Yard Sets

2 Sets, \$12.00, for \$10.50 Set
1 Set, \$16.50, for \$15.00 Set
1 Set, \$21.00, for \$19.50 Set
2 Sets, \$22.00, for \$20.00 Set
1 Set, \$38.00, for \$35.00 Set

3 Yard Sets

1 Set, \$13.50, for \$12.50 Set
1 Set, \$19.00, for \$17.50 Set
1 Set, \$28.00, for \$26.50 Set

1 3/4 yd. Set, \$45.00, for \$42.50 Set
1 3/4 yd. Set, \$48.00, for \$45.50 Set
1 4 yd. Set, \$50.00, for \$47.50 Set

These sets have 24 inch Napkins.
A 25% deposit will hold any of these goods for later delivery.

THE
NEW
RETAIL
DISTRICT

BLUEM'S

MARKET AND ELIZABETH ST.

WASH
GOODS
DEPT.
2nd FLOOR



ONE WEEK SALE OF House Linens

SEPARATE PATTERN CLOTHS

All linens table cloth in round and square styles—they have been underpriced during this event at the following prices:

\$4.98 VALUE NOW **\$3.98** \$5.98 VALUE NOW **\$4.98**

LINEN DINNER NAPKINS

\$8.00 VALUES NOW \$5	\$8.50 VALUES NOW \$6.75	\$8.00 VALUES 22 INCH \$6.98	\$9.00 VALUES 22 INCH \$7.98
---------------------------------------	--	--	--

If you do not care to take them with you a deposit of 25% will hold them until you are ready for them—it will pay you with such savings.

**CORDIAL
FRIENDLY
BANKING
SERVICE**

**Wouldn't You Like
One of These Clocks?**

If you could have a neat little clock on your desk or dresser or table—

And if the neat little clock had a slot in it into which you could drop loose change now and then—

Wouldn't it be easy to save money?

We have a clock like this for you. It's yours the moment you open a Savings Account with a deposit of \$5.00 or more.

May we give it to you?

**The American
Bank and Trust Co.**
Temporary Quarters
125 WEST HIGH ST.
"The Big Friendly Bank"

COUNTY WARS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. J. J. Sutter Says Spread of Disease Checked

LONG FIGHT HAS BEEN WON

Health Head Says Change of Climate Unnecessary

County health officials are waging a war against tuberculosis in Allen-co, Dr. J. J. Sutter declared Saturday.

Spreading of the disease has been greatly checked in recent years, Dr. Sutter declares, but further efforts to eliminate it will be made. There are only about 150 cases in Allen-co at the present time. Only 30 of these are actual cases, Dr. Sutter believes, the rest being suspects.

In 1922 there were nine deaths from the disease at the Lima State Hospital with a population of about 1,000. At the tuberculosis hospital 13 out of 20 victims died. In Allen-co, excluding Lima, with a population of over 22,000, only seven deaths from the disease were reported.

Statistics prove that slowly the fight against tuberculosis is being won in Ohio. Ten years ago the death rate was 150 per 100,000 population and it is now reduced to 89 per 100,000 population.

LOW DEATH RATE
Allen-co has a lower death rate than this, according to Dr. Sutter, and with the eradication of the disease from the herds in the anti-tuberculosis movement being sponsored by the farm bureau, this county will be one of the healthiest places to live.

Dr. Sutter declares that tuberculosis is a communicable disease, a preventable disease and a curable disease. The idea that most people hold that they must go west as soon as they are suspected of having tuberculosis is false, Dr. Sutter declares.

The disease can be cured without a change of climate, according to authorities, and often a change of climate is dangerous to the patient. Dr. Sutter points out the fallacies in the belief that a change of climate is necessary and issued advice regarding the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

SURVEY IS MADE
In a survey made in our district we found tuberculosis patients and others who fear they have tuberculosis are seeking a change of climate, Dr. Sutter said.

Climate alone will not cure tuberculosis. Climate is only a minor factor among those things essential to recovery. Tuberculosis is as common among the natives born in states having ideal climates, as in our state, supposedly less favored.

Don't go West, unless you have sufficient funds and have friends in the West. The greatest hindrance for the cure or arrest of tuberculosis is work, worry and home-sickness. Unless the patient has funds to live for a year or more without relying on work and can be entirely free from home-sickness and worry his chances for a cure are much greater by remaining at home. To be stranded hundreds of miles away from home and friends, faced with poverty in a state where there are no "Sanatoria" for the care of non-residents, forced to begin work too soon and worrying about yourself, home and family, means killing every chance for recovery.

TWO CLASSES
There are two classes of tuberculosis patients, Sutter says, those who have the tuberculosis bacilli in their sputum or discharges and those who do not have it. The first class spread the disease, the second class do not.

An intelligent person in moderate circumstances who is conscientious can readily take care of himself and his sputum in such a way that he may mingle with others without danger of spreading the disease. It is preventable by destroying the germs in the discharges or keeping the discharges from healthy persons.

The following conditions make a person an easy subject for tuberculosis: Living with careless persons having tuberculosis. Dissipation,

overwork, and working in dusty occupations, cramped positions, etc. Neglected diseases such as colds, influenza, whooping cough, etc. poor nutrition, worry and poverty.

Any condition which impairs health or any condition which lowers the vital resistance of any individual may be the indirect cause of tuberculosis.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE
A frequent feeling of tiredness without cause, a cough lasting for more than three weeks, a voice that has become hoarse for some time or loss of voice, loss of weight not otherwise accounted for, loss of appetite, shortness of breath, especially in the morning, and can be contented, brought up from the lungs and night sweats are warning signals or early signs of tuberculosis, according to Dr. Sutter.

It has been proven that tuberculosis is curable and that cases can be cured in Allen-co. The chief hopes lie in the early recognition of a case. Every suspected case should have a thorough physical examination by their family physician.

Recovery depends principally on doing things which tend to make a well person strong and vigorous. Keeping up the vital resistances of individuals and putting to rest the broken tissues.

Rest for the healing of a broken lung is just as necessary as rest for the mending of a broken bone. Rest, complete relaxation and sleep means freedom from worry.

Then if you have a happy, cheerful disposition and can be contented, which means peace of mind, you have about won the battle. In order to have rest and peace of mind you need good, wholesome clean fresh food, water, and air.

Employ a physician who will not merely prescribe medicine but will see to it that all these things are to be had without any worry on your part. The Board of Health is in a position and always willing to advise and help.

NATIVE GALILEAN TO GIVE LECTURE AT TRINITY M. E.

It is a far cry from the ancient hills of Galilee, and the pastoral life of the people there, to the dynamic days of the modern present in civilized America, but these two extremes are covered in the span of life of Stephen A. Haboush, a shepherd boy of Galilee, who has brought to America the story of Palestine.

Haboush will give his lecture, "The Shepherd of the Hills of Galilee," at Trinity M. E. church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The lecture is said to be one of deep interest and breathes the very life and mysticism of the ancient East.



It's an old, old story yet somehow it's always new in somebody's life. Save! Save all you can!

Some people, of course, realize the value of the Thrift habit early in life. But—it's never too late to start. Put your spare dollars into a Savings Account with us and watch them grow with the 5 1/4% interest we pay.

SOUTHSIDE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
126 WEST HIGH ST.
LIMA, OHIO

CENTRAL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Chorus Director Mark Evans Preparing for Classes

Musical activity at Central High school will start this week, according to Mark Evans, chorus director. Evans has been unable to start work because of illness.

Two mixed choruses will be conducted, one for Freshmen and Sophomores. This one will meet twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. The other one will be composed of Juniors and Seniors and will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays.

J. N. Dupere, band instructor, took formative steps for a Central band when he met those interested Friday afternoon. Practice starts this week and it is expected that about 30 boys will be in the band. Money procured from a combined band concert and opera last spring will be used to buy uniforms for the band members.

With the first lecture course booked for October 16, Central people will turn their attention toward the sale of tickets for the season's programs. Tickets will be put on sale Tuesday, according to Prof. R. E. Offenauer, and it is expected that most of the tickets will be sold in a short time.

Over 1,100 pledges are in the hands of lyric officials. The first number to be given will be a light opera, "The Impresario" starring Percy Housh, the great American baritone. It had been planned to hold this number at Memorial Hall, but because of the occupancy of that building by the Child Welfare Convention, which will be in Lima at that time, the number will be given in the Central auditorium.

Shaping of the policies for this year and voting on several new members will be the chief work of the Senate at its regular meeting Wednesday. Several important bills are to be considered this year.

Football classes will be held as usual on Mondays and Tuesdays. Coach Theibert has several important things to discuss with the boys. Rules will be studied soon, he states.

"SPONGEEN" & "EPONGE" (WOOL, RATINE) \$4.50 AND \$5 QUALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK—BLUM'S.

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT M'CUULOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

Interesting News Notes For Local Colored Folk

Baptist Ladies League will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 26 with Mrs. Lisle, 1415 W. High-st. Domestic Art and Literary club will meet Wednesday evening September 26, with Mrs. Nora Gill, 183 S. Jackson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Waters, Dayton, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Lima the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris.

Needlework club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Bradfield Brice-av.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucinda Byrd, W. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond motored to Muncie, Ind., Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bond. The Ladies Aid society of the Second Baptist church had a very

pleasant meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. McGee. Mrs. Charlie Robbins Jones, Detroit was a guest.

Mrs. Vaughn was hostess to the Aeolian club last Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, (nee Saunders) formerly of Van Wert now of Jackson, Mich., returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Emma Masterson.

Mrs. Charlie Robbins Jones and granddaughter, Detroit, Mich., is visiting her brother, Rev. L. R. Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Nannie Harrison has as her guests, two granddaughters Mrs. Helen Harrison and Miss Margaret Harrison, Bay City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison will arrive Sunday for a few weeks' visit.

Following program will be rendered by the Baptist Ladies Aid Society, Tuesday evening, September 25, at the church: Song by girls chorus; reading, Hettie Teye; solo, Mrs. Anna Johnson; reading, Charlie Clark; instrumental solo, Pearl Downton; reading, Catherine Baker; solo, Elmer Brown; reading, Charlotte Searles; reading, Grace Elizabeth McGee; solo, Gertrude Johnson; reading, Syble Galloway; song, Girls chorus. Chicken supper will be served beginning at 6 p. m.

NEW COAL RATE SCHEDULE EXPECTED TO BE CONTESTED

COLUMBUS—Southern Ohio coal men are expected to contest the new coal rate schedule, effective September 27, under which Crookville and Jackson districts are left out of the territory within which a reduction of 10 cents a ton in the freight rate on coal has been ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

The order cut the rate for Perry and Hickling districts. Southern Ohio coal men say the carriers took advantage of a technicality in the interstate commerce commission's ruling in order to discriminate against the Crookville and Jackson districts.

Protests lodged with the Ohio utilities commission by the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, Chambers of Commerce or various Ohio cities and others have been overruled and the case is expected to involve a contest on appeal.

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT M'CUULOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

FAILURE OF BROKERAGE FIRM TO BE PROBED

CINCINNATI—Announcement that the failure of the brokerage firm of Beazell and Chatfield of this city will be investigated by the Hamilton-co grand jury beginning next week was made Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Charles S. Bell.

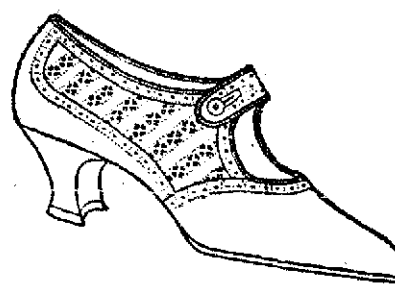
The county grand jury investigation will be independent of any possible inquiry by the federal grand jury, Mr. Bell said.

The Beazell and Chatfield Company failure involved more than a million dollars.



Gepro

Black and woody shades form the smartest daytime color combinations just now and the House of Laird offers exquisite new patterns that will enable you to achieve exactly the color scheme desired.



\$16

Lywood

Charmingly new—in fact "Real Art" in footwear which only the master hands of the House of Laird can create. Velveta brown oozie, tan Russia calf trimmed, bench made, Junior LXV heel.

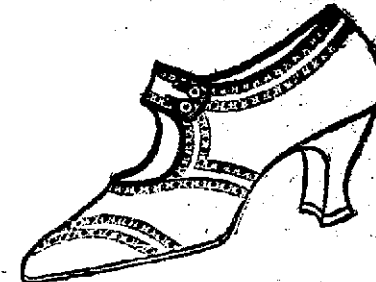


\$18

Tavares

A very cleverly tailored oxford for morning or afternoon wear—velvety soft brown or black kid and tan Russia calf oxfords, hand welted soles, medium toe.

\$12.50



Coma

A very subtle style model in all brown oozie, cleverly trimmed and perforated; bench made, Junior LXV heel, medium toe, imitation top.

\$15

Announcing--

A very comprehensive showing of Fall Footwear from the House of

Laird, Schober & Co.

Designers and creators of Fashionable Footwear for Women.

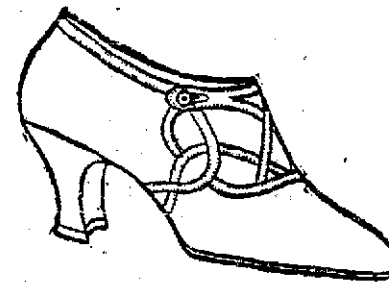


Successors to Gooding's

Aida

"Art is the making of beautiful things useful, and useful things beautiful"—What is more beautiful in the art of footwear than this dainty yet cleverly designed pattern in Velveta brown or black.

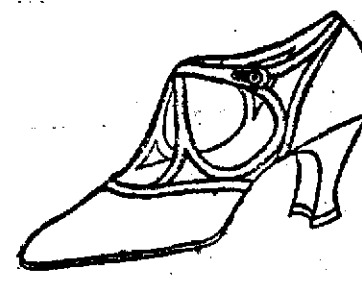
\$18



Ladore

An exquisite pattern in Black Satin or fine soft Patent, cleverly strapped and trimmed in Black Velveta oozie.

\$15



WESTWOOD!

A Golden Opportunity Will Soon Be Yours!

To every man and woman there comes a moment to decide! Your opportunity will soon be here. BE READY!

Watch Daily Papers For Further Details

TOURISTS PAYING ENGLISH DEBT

200,000 Americans Visit Country Each Season

LONDON—(United Press)—Englishmen who died hundreds of years ago are helping to pay the British debt to America.

William Shakespeare, who wrote plays and was born at Stratford-on-Avon, is helping.

The Romans, who lived here before England was England, are earning dividends today.

It is all because American tourists come here to see the things which between 200 and 400 millions of which their school days have made them familiar, according to the European manager of a world-wide travel agency.

More than 150,000 American tourists are estimated to have passed through England on their way to or from the Continent this summer. They are estimated to have spent dollars.

Ambassador George Harvey was reported last winter to have told King George that he needn't worry about the American debt, because 200,000 Americans would be over this summer and every summer hereafter and each would leave \$2,000.

Managers of travel agencies estimate a minimum expenditure by each American visitor of \$750 above transportation, hotels and meals.

Outside London there are three Meccas for those of the tourist faith—Oxford, Shakespeare's birthplace and the English lake country.

Eight out of every ten Americans, who arrived in England this summer, visited one of those places first and the other two afterward.

The old walled city of Chester, near Liverpool, is a favorite spot with Americans. The Roman walls circle the city and its two main streets were cut out of solid rock by Roman invaders, nearly two thousand years ago.

This summer marked the arrival of Scotland as an American resort. Heretofore only seasoned travellers have taken advantage of the beauties of the rugged highlands. Fifty per cent more Americans included Scotland in their tour this year than last.

In London are cathedrals, the tower, other buildings of religious and historical importance and the royal family.

Americans see them all.

England is believed to be gaining favor with visitors from the United States.

At present 80 per cent of all summer tourists visit England, either during or coming.

DINE AT THE Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER TODAY. SPECIAL MUSIC DURING EVENING MEAL 5 TO 7:30. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT CULLOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

BIG SERPENTINE DANCE AT CULLOUGH'S TUESDAY NIGHT.

"SPONGEEN" & "EPONGE" (VOOL RATINE) \$4.50 AND \$5.00. ALITY, \$2.98 THIS WEEK—JAMES.

The clever and the wise Lima man reads The Lima News each day not only for its news, but for its advertisements, any of which are found only in The Lima News. Wise merchants know they need no other publicity.

ABE MARTIN On Pickin' Up With Strangers



LITTLE DID GOLDIE REALIZE THAT SHE WAS LOOKIN' INT' 'JACK'S' EYES FER TH' LAST TIME.

Too much his not be said against the indiscriminate takin' up with strangers, whether while out o' town, at our own front doors, in th' ball room, in th' common routine o' business, or while passin' a hotel. There's maky a man stinkin' along on his uppers t'day on account o' havin' picked up with a stranger. Great business institutions have gone t' th' wall, an' many happy homes have been wrecked thru puttin' too much confidence in affable, pleasant appearin' strangers. Many a maiden has been cut down at th' zenith of her glory by bein' carried away by th' dash an' th' lavish attentions o' one she knew nothin' except he was mighty liberal. Nifty strangers are playin' th' trickery everwhere. Good looks, good clothes an' gentlemanly bearin' make up th'ir sole stock in trade. There all right as far as we kin see, but we can't see an ulterior motive till it's too late. Women strangers are 'specially dangerous. Few men are proof agin a purty woman whether she's a stranger or not. Great financial institutions have fallen under th' spell o' a designin' woman, an' most o' th' purty ones are a little designy. Great statesmen have succumbed t' th' artfulness of willowy vamps, kind fathers an' good husbands have fallen from grace only t' be gipped an' dumped an' left friendless in Iowa, or somewhere, thro' silly infatuations fer strange, flashy adventuresses. There hain't a town or village in th' country that hain't been torn up by strangers, male or female, an' half th' dirt that strangers do never comes t' light. Jest recall th' money Jake Bentley used t' have, an' he don't know t' this day who got it—he wouldn't know th' feller if he saw him. Let's take th' case o' Miss Goldie Plum. Think o' what might have befallen her thro' pickin' up with a gay devil she'd never before sot eyes on—one "Jack Dumont."

"Jack" dropped int' town an' immediately become popular with ever' buddy. He hung around Apple Grove Park, where his gentlemanly conduct, fancy dancin', oarsmanship, swimmin', an' cream flannel pants an' snowy shirts wuz th' admiration o' all. Invariably bare-headed, pleasant an' attentive he even fell int' th' good graces o' th' dry ferrets. Jest a week ago t'night Miss Plum, radiant an' happy, wuz dancin' with "Dumont" in th' gay dreamin' o' th' future an' lappin' up pavilion at Apple Grove Park, th' sweet strains o' "Yes, We Have

No Bananas," when a federal officer tapped "Jack" on th' shoulder. Encas'n' himself, he said t' Goldie, "I'll be back in a minute, Sweetie, somebody's pulled a boner." But he won't be back, fer "Jack Dumont," who turned out t' be Oscar Witherby, is wanted in a dozen states, includin' even Montana, fer murder, bank robbin', rum runnin', auto takin', arson, bigamy, an' exceedin' th' speed limitations.

(Copyright, 1923)

SPORTS, ANTIDOTE FOR BOLSHEVISM

Italian Manufacturer Solving "Red" Problems

ROME—(United Press)—Vincenzo Lancia, the developer of the present motorcar of that name, has just announced that experience has convinced him that sports and athletics in general are the best antidote to bolshevism and radicalism.

He says that sporting organizations are the best means for holding together the crews of the modern large industrial plants.

"It was after I read in the papers what sporting clubs were doing for most cordial cooperation, and in less and American industries that I than two years three of Turbin's Lancia said. "The sporting periodicals of the country lent me their most cordial cooperation, and in less the men working in my factories," started to encourage sports among largest employers of labor came to the same conclusions: Today the Michelin rubber tire plant and the Fiat automobile works, to say nothing of large number of smaller plants, have all built gymnasiums, where their men spend the evenings training for matches between the teams of the different organizations.

"The idea was to take the men away from the wine shops, where they gambled their earnings, and "red" clubs, where they listened to the demagogues who were constantly preaching socialism.

"The Fiat organization includes a football club which, though less than two years old, has to its credit a number of victories. The Fiat has a campus so large that several hundred acres are devoted to track

gardens, cultivated by the men themselves, who divide the products. The campus includes two tennis courts and a velodrome.

"The gymnasiums include baths, reading rooms and billiards rooms. Senator Agnelli, director of the Fiat works, has just organized a club of athletes, and this summer many alpine peaks will be scaled.

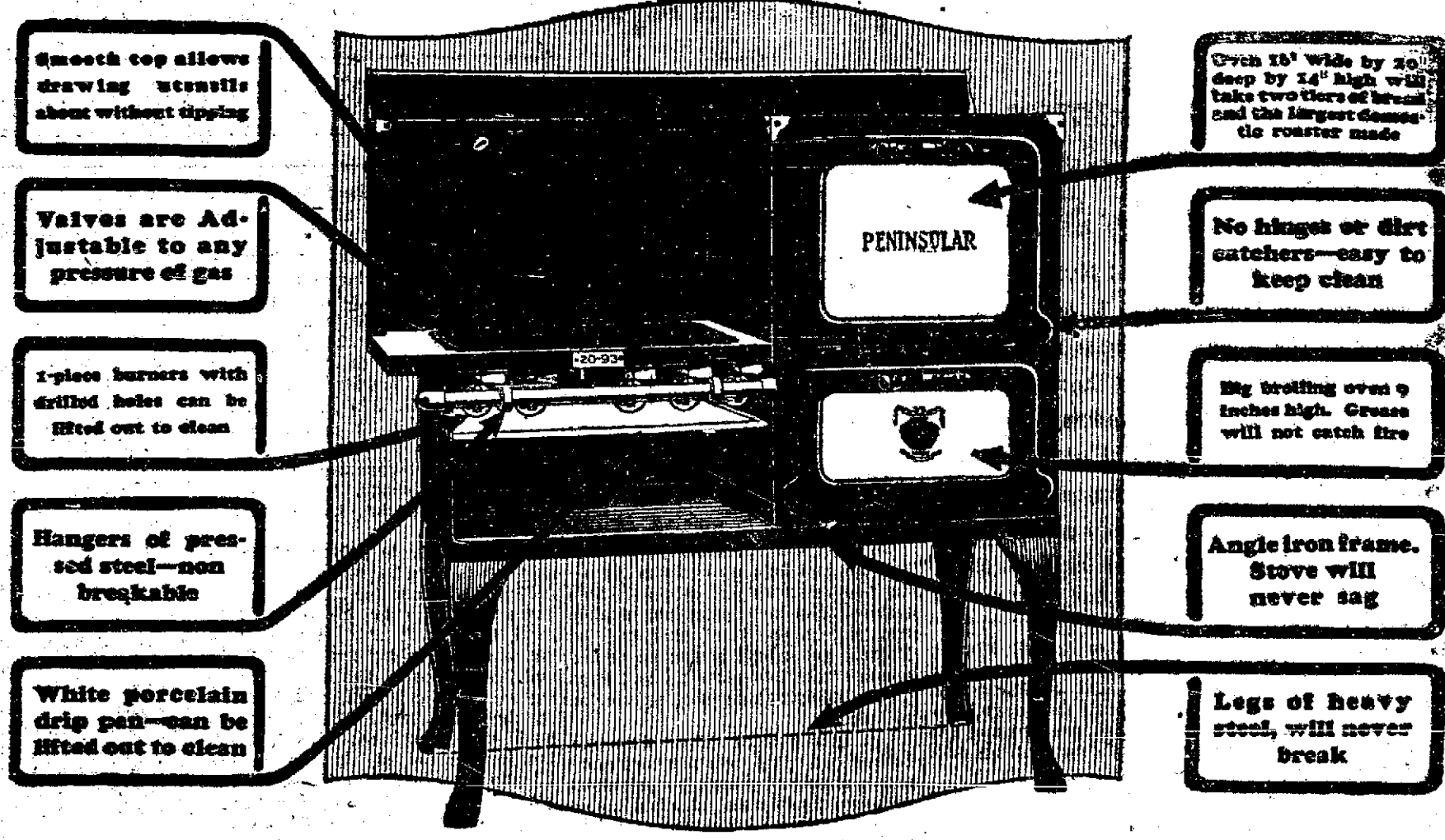
"We have also found," Lancia said, "that athletics greatly benefit our men physically, and that in turn benefits production. My personal opinion is that the money spent for cups and gold medals to be contested for by the sporting clubs of the industrial plants, is one of the best paying investment that a far-seeing employer of labor can make."

\$5.75 "MOLLY-O" SATIN FACED CRUPE — SPECIAL \$5.10 THIS WEEK—BLUM'S.

DINE AT THE Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER TODAY. SPECIAL MUSIC DURING EVENING MEAL 5 TO 7:30. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

MAKE YOUR ENGAGEMENTS BY PHONE AT EBERSOLE'S, 130 N. PIERCE ST. PHONE MAIN 1233.

Save Money on a Stove During Peninsular Opportunity Week!



Price for This Week, \$59.75

"Opportunity Week" Gas Range Sale

ROWLANDS—Northwest Corner Public Square

The Finest Gas Range Ever Offered at the Price

For This Week Only

We are selling the most popular gas range ever built—

At a Great Big Price Saving

Huge Production Makes This Price Possible

This is the most popular gas range ever built. Never before was production on one model so enormous as to permit of such a price. Economies in the factory, impossible to small manufacturers, make this Peninsular model the foremost value in the world. We have cut even that price to a marvelously low figure for this week only, because we want everyone to share this opportunity.

Only a Small Down Payment Asked This Week

During Peninsular Opportunity Week you can put a new range in your kitchen for a small initial payment. We'll give you an opportunity to pay the balance on Easy Payments. Thousands of ranges are sold this way. It gives everyone an opportunity to get an extraordinary bargain on unusual terms. We give a premium whether you buy for cash or on our deferred payment plan.

6-Piece Aluminum Set

GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY RANGE SOLD DURING PENINSULAR OPPORTUNITY WEEK

—We are giving away this week, a valuable 6-piece Aluminum Set with every purchase of a Peninsular Gas or Coal Range. The display, big bargains and premium will interest you.

All Peninsular Models Offered at Bargain Prices

We Ask a Moment of Your Time—Come!

In addition to the range illustrated above, we are pricing all Peninsular models so that you can buy any range in our store at startlingly low figures. We have a range to suit your personal requirements. Visit this exhibit. Note the bargains offered and the premiums we give free with any range bought during the week. Good home-managers are going to be here and get a range that, of course, a week later will cost \$25 to \$50 more.

Women Are Going to be Delighted

Not only in the triumph of big household bargains, but the continued satisfaction through years of fine, efficient, versatile ranges, always dependable for the best cooking. And of course the fine premium is an added attraction.

If You Are Ever Going to Buy a Range—Now is the Time

Be sure to come and see this beautiful gas range. Note the special features that will delight every woman. You will have a range of a value that will not be duplicated in a lifetime.

The Stove With a GUARANTEE

You take no chances when you purchase a Peninsular Range. You have the Rowlands guarantee and also the Peninsular Guarantee. We have sold and Guaranteed this Wonderful Stove for the past twenty-five years.

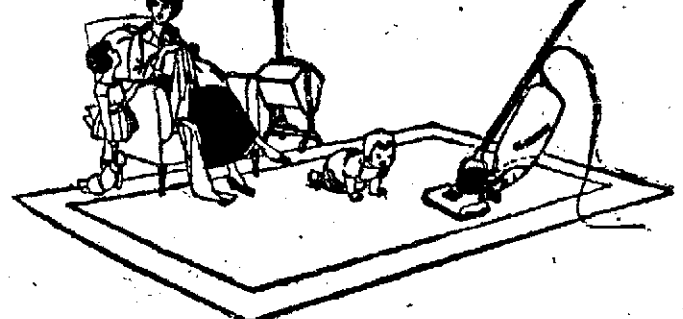
N. W. CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

ROWLANDS

N. W. CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

The HOOVER

IT BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



More time each day to spend as you please

If, like most folks, you do your own housework, more time is something you've always wanted.

It's yours—when you own a Hoover, because The Hoover speeds up the cleaning.

You can Hoover-clean three or more rugs in the time it takes to broom-sweep one.

And you do it easily and tirelessly—and dustlessly.

Just think what you could do with this extra time! Let The Hoover save it for you—and lighten your labor.

Also, rugs wear much longer when Hoover-cleaned, so The Hoover saves money, too.

Have a Free Home Demonstration Surprisingly Easy Payments

Authorized Exclusive Selling Representatives for Lima

BLUM'S

Call Main 4081 and Ask for Hoover Factory Man

STARS OF BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL DRAW INTERESTING COMPARISONS IN COMPARING EXPERT POSSIBILITIES

By BILLY EVANS

Which the more scientific, football or baseball?

With football about ready to break into sport pages, and battle baseball for space, it is an interesting and timely query.

During the past month I put the question to a score of former football stars who are now playing major league baseball.

Twelve of the players thought baseball was more scientific, called for quicker thinking, demanded more of the individual as an individual. Four leaned to football, while four thought it was about fifty-fifty.

Practically every one of the players expressed the opinion that baseball offered a greater field for individual supremacy. All were agreed that football called for more concerted team play.

"When a pitcher is a marvel like Mathewson or Johnson, such a twirler would stand out in baseball if he was on the worst team in the world," said one of the former college players in explaining his opinion. "Place a football star of equal ability on a team of eleven and the gridiron

celebrity would not stand out nearly so brilliantly.

GRID STAR NEEDS HELP

"Football calls for defense. If one player has marked ability but is on a weak team, that player has little or no chance to shine when pitted against a strong team. Such a situation would mean in a sense eleven players pitted against one, and take it from me the one, no matter how great a star, wouldn't even get started."

"Put Babe Ruth on any kind of a club and his ability to slam out home

runs wouldn't be impaired in the least."

INDIVIDUAL SHINES IN BASEBALL

Eddie Collins in his day at Columbia was a star quarterback. Today Eddie Collins is regarded as a master of baseball strategy, one of the brainiest players in the history of the game. It struck me that Collins was the ideal player to have drawn a comparison.

"A lot of new stunts have crept into football since I played it," remarked Collins when I asked him which he regarded as the more scientific. "However, the great love that I

have for football has caused me to keep up with the changes. The game has opened up a great deal since I played and I really think it is more scientific today than it ever was. It is more necessary than ever to follow the ball at all times and look for anything. That makes for alertness."

"Baseball I think offers more possibilities for the individual. Ty Cobb with his great speed, deceptive slide and keen brain, would have been a wonder on any ball club. The remarkable showing that Walter Johnson has made with the Washington team, that has been a consistent sec-

onds division aggregation, further proves the possibility open to the individual. Class will assert itself in baseball, regardless of conditions."

GRID GLORY OFTEN MISPLACED

"In football there have been many star players who have shone with a brilliance equal to Cobb on the ball field, but such players did not stand out on their own individual merit. Invariably they received much needed assistance from their teammates. In football, while the glory always goes to the man carrying the ball, often the real praise belongs to the men in the

line or doing the interfering."

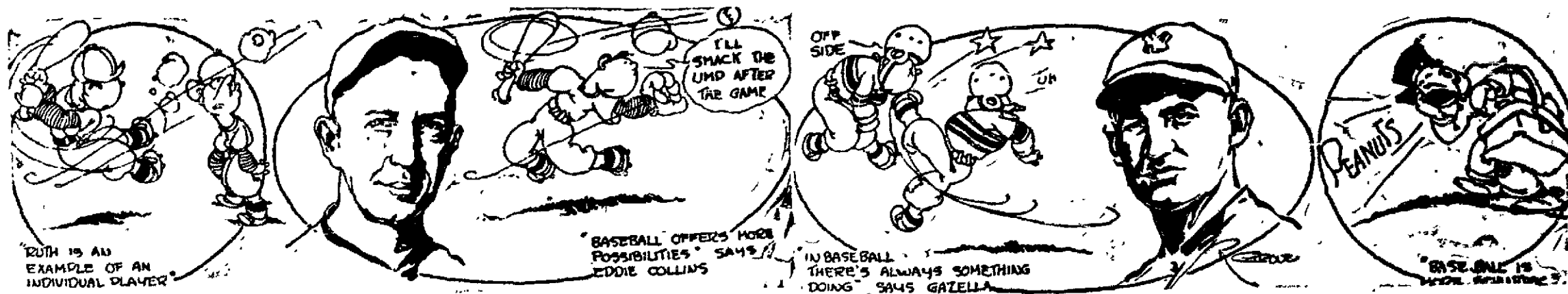
To get the viewpoint of a football star just breaking into the majors, I picked on Mike Gazzella of the New York Yankees. Gazzella has great promise as a shortstop. At Lafayette last season, Gazzella was one of the outstanding stars of the year. With a majority of the critics he was an All-America selection for the backfield.

"Football, I think, is the more interesting to play," said Mike, "at least it was to me. In football there is always something doing. In every play there is a certain thing that you should do, often there are several

things if you are able to accomplish them. In baseball you often have to stand around for an inning or more without a play coming your way. In fact, I have often played in games in which I didn't have a single fielding chance."

"In football you always know what the other fellow is going to do and who is to carry the ball. There is a close relationship between the eleven players on every move that is made."

"Baseball, in my way of thinking, is far more scientific. It requires a much higher degree of individual skill."



CINCY TROUNCES BROOKLYN IN OVERTIME CONTEST

Open Golf Championship Relinquished To Easterner-Sweetser Is In Bad Form

Cleveland-St. Louis Games Postponed—Dauss Holds Reds To Couple Of Lonely Singles

Games were postponed at Washington and New York Saturday, where Cleveland and St. Louis should have played, on account of rain. So far as the American league race is concerned it is a dead letter, because of the fact that the result is now known, Cleveland will finish second. The remaining feature is the possibility for St. Louis to beat Detroit out of third place. They are about two games behind. For the reason that it has been a runaway on the part of the Yanks, there was little enthusiasm towards the latter part of the race. New York is the second team in the history of the American league ever to win

three straight championships, the exception being Detroit in 1907-08-09, and no team in either of the major leagues has ever won more than three successively.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON—Dauss held Boston to two hits in the first game of a doubleheader, Detroit winning 10 to 0. Cobb made two singles, a double and a home run in his first four times at bat. Heilmann knocked the ball higher over the left field fence in the last inning. The second game was won by Boston 9 to 7. Each team had a seven run inning. The scores:

First Game
Detroit 10, Boston 0
Batter: Dauss; Pitcher: Heilmann.

Second Game
Detroit 9, Boston 7
Batter: Dauss; Pitcher: Heilmann.

ATHLETICS-WHITE SOX
PHILADELPHIA—Chicago took both ends of a doubleheader from the Athletics here Saturday. The score of the first game was 3 to 1, and in the second 6 to 2.

Facing excellent pitching the Mackmen were unable to get started. In the first game Cuyler led them to five scattered hits while in the second game Ted Blankenship allowed but two scratch singles during the nine innings. The scores:

First Game
Chicago 3, Athletics 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
Chicago 6, Athletics 2
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis ended the series with Kansas City Saturday by winning 3 to 2. Petty was on the mound for the locals and held the visitors to six scattered hits. Bunched hits off Dawson along with an error by him in the seventh enabled the Indians to count twice to win the game. The score:

Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2
Batter: Petty; Pitcher: Dawson.

TOLEDO-ST. PAUL
TOLEDO—St. Paul won both games from Toledo here Saturday. The scores were 4 to 2 and 5 to 2. Merritt pitched sterling ball in the first game and kept the Mud Hen hits well scattered.

The second battle was a mound duel between Hall and Bedient, until the eighth when Bedient was removed for a pinch hitter. The Saints then sewed up the game by scoring two runs off Finneman in the ninth.

First Game
St. Paul 4, Toledo 2
Batter: Merritt; Pitcher: Finneman.

Second Game
St. Paul 5, Toledo 2
Batter: Merritt; Pitcher: Finneman.

SENATORS-MILLERS
COLUMBUS—Columbus and Minneapolis divided a doubleheader here Saturday afternoon, Columbus

Marston Wins Title From Sweetser

FLOSSMOOR, Chicago.—(By The Associated Press).—Setting a record for long final matches in the national amateur golf championship, Max Marston, of Philadelphia, today won the title from Jess Sweetser of New York, defending champion on the thirty-eighth hole. Steady golf and three stumbles which he laid the former champion on the last four holes aided him in winning.

Sweetser did not maintain the fast pace he had held up to Saturday afternoon. He was steady and scored 75 this morning. But he slipped four strokes over par on the third nine and let Marston get a lead of two up at the twenty-sixth hole after he had kept the Philadelphia down or square for 24 holes.

During the third nine Sweetser dubbed one drive, was not very good with a couple of others, popped short with two mashies and shanked a couple in addition to missing some like-putts and from two up at the end of the morning round he was two down turning into the home stretch.

The retiring champion made a good struggle during the most of the final nine, squaring the match at the twenty-ninth and even getting one up at the thirty-fourth but then the combination of unbeatable golf and stumbles added to slips on the part of Sweetser allowed Marston to win.

At thirty-fifth both were a trifle short in two and Sweetser running up short found himself not only playing into the low afternoon sun but against the almost impossible stimuli that Marston laid him close to the hole. Jess studied the situation for fully two minutes while the enormous gallery stood motionless around the large green.

Weakened from lack of food, not having eaten luncheon because of an attack of indigestion, Sweetser finally essayed to putt but the English he gave the ball was not sufficient to put it into the hole and the match was squared.

Again at the thirty-sixth after Marston had run this third shot over the cup, Sweetser ran two feet beyond him and stymied him, but to the thundering applause curved the ball into the cup for a birdie four.

Sweetser outdrove Marston on the first extra hole and tried to carry the sand trap in front of the flag on the 518 yard hole. He fell in the pit and pitched out far short of the cup but managed to halve in par. Marston having put his second into the rough.

The finish came on the second extra hole when Sweetser, after heeling his iron tee shot to the short rough, ran up to within eight feet of the cup, only to have Marston's first putt stop four inches from the cup and directly on the line of his ball. The New Yorker tried the impossible, but his ball slipped by the hole and he was no longer champion. Never before had the final round of the national championship gone so far, the longest previous match being 37 holes in 1911, when Harold Hilton of England defeated Fred Herrioff of New York.

Pitchers Club Organized In Coldwater

COLDWATER.—(Special to The Lima News).—Coldwater has organized a Horse Shoe Pitching club with Theo. A. Girardot, president and Chas. E. Schindler, secretary and treasurer. Indoor quarters will be fitted up as soon as the weather prohibits outside play so that local lovers of barnyard golf may enjoy their favorite sport thru the winter months. Later arrangements may be made for inter-city matches for the pleasure of the membership which numbers twenty.

HEILMANN OF DETROIT STILL LEADS ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS

CHICAGO — (Associated Press).—Harry Heilmann, of Detroit continues to lead the batters in the American League but his margin over Babe Ruth, who is in second place is considerably less than it was last week, for Ruth maintained his average of .385 while Heilmann dropped from .395 to .391. Speaker and Sewell of Cleveland rank third and fourth with .372 and .369, respectively, but their colleague Jamieson, who rested in fifth place last week was supplanted by Eddie Collins, of Chicago, who jumped eleven points during the week and now has .360.

Ruth and Eddie Collins of Chicago seem to have bagged all the other individual honors for Babe leads in home runs with 37; he is ahead in total bases with .353, which also includes 39 doubles and ten triples and he has scored the most runs of any man in the league, having crossed the plate 133 times. Collins leads in stolen bases with just 42, just four ahead of his side partner Johnny Mostil, of the Chicago team who has 39. Collins also has the lead in sacrifice hits with 36. Other leading batters are: Williams of St. Louis, .352; Jamieson of Cleveland, .348; Manush, Detroit, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .334; Burns, of Boston, and J. Harris, of Boston, .333. The averages are for players who have taken part in 90 or more games and include games of last Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, is in the same notch in the National League batting contest that he occupied last week. He is first with a mark of .384. Wheat, of Brooklyn, made a gain of nine points during the week and pulled himself into second place with an average of .375, showing Jimmy Bottomley, of St. Louis, into third place, the latter dropping a couple of points and now having .367.

However, two New York players seem to be carrying off the honors. First leading in total bases with .292, which include 12 homers, 9 triples and 29 doubles, while P. Young is out in front of all the run

getters with 117. Cy Williams, of Philadelphia, leads the home run hitters and tied up with Babe Ruth for supreme honors with 37. Carey, of Pittsburgh, has stolen 45 bases and leads in that division, while McInnis, of Brooklyn, has made 31 sacrifice hits and is ahead of the parade in this section. Other leading batters are:

Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Fourrier, Brooklyn, .353; Frisch, New York, .345; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .343; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .341; Young, New York, .339; Blairhart, Pittsburgh, .338. The averages are for players who have participated in 90 or more games, and include games of last Wednesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The positions of the first five men in the American Association batting list have not changed during the last week. Lamar of Toledo continues in the lead with the same average he had last week, .394. East of Indianapolis is second with .387, a drop of four points on the week. Combs of Louisville gained a single point and maintained his place in third position. Terry, of Toledo, is fourth with .377, the same as last week's average, and Bunney Brief, of Kansas City, is fifth with .365, a loss of a point on the week. The averages are of players who took part in 90 or more games and include games of last Wednesday.

Brief, however, is away out in front in both total bases and in runs scored. He has a record of 355 total bases, and 145 runs scored, while his 28 home runs ties for the lead with the same number by East of Minneapolis. Cooney, of Milwaukee has slowly but surely strengthened his position as the leading base stealer. He now has 45 pilfered sacks to his credit, while Eddie Murphy of Columbus, who was almost tied with him for a long time, has 41. Boone, of St. Paul, is the leading sacrifice hitter with 41.

Other leading batters are: Good, Kansas City, .358; Brown, Indianapolis, .356; Griffin, Milwaukee, .353; E. Murphy, Columbus, .353; J. Smith, Toledo, .351.

HOW THEY STAND

National League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	52	54	.489
New York	52	54	.489
Cincinnati	52	54	.489
Pittsburgh	52	54	.489
Chicago	52	54	.489
St. Louis	52	54	.489
Brooklyn	52	54	.489
Boston	52	54	.489
Philadelphia	52	54	.489

American League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	52	54	.489
New York	52	54	.489
Cleveland	52	54	.489
Detroit	52	54	.489
Washington	52	54	.489
Chicago	52	54	.489
Philadelphia	52	54	.489
Boston	52	54	.489

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3			
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5			
Boston 1, St. Louis 4			
(First Game)			
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 5			
(First Game)			
Detroit 10, Boston 6			
(First Game)			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1			
(First Game)			
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2			
(Second Game)			
Cleveland-Washington (2), rain			
American Association	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 7			
(First Game)			
Minneapolis 10, Columbus 7			
(Second Game)			
St. Paul 4, Toledo 2			
(First Game)			
St. Paul 5, Toledo 2			
(Second Game)			
Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 3			
St. Louis 1, Louisville 2			

Reds Win From Robins After Desperate Tenth Inning Rally Moran Uses Nineteen Players

Cincinnati is making one of the most desperate attempts against the Giants in the history of National league pennant races and without assistance. Pittsburgh, where New York was supposed to meet the hardest test, has lost three straight games to McGraw's million dollar outfit. It is certain that unless some other teams can stop them, they will win the pennant. They have seven more games to play. To win three out of the seven will make it impossible for Cincinnati to finish better than second if they win all of their remaining games. The race is reminding of how necessary it is to win games in the first of the season.

If Cincinnati had the breaks that the Giants had at the beginning of the National league season there would have been another story to tell.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CINCINNATI — (By Associated Press) — The Reds remained in the race for the National league pennant by winning in a wild tenth inning finish from Brooklyn today, 8 to 7. The fielding on both sides was ragged, only four of the fifteen runs scored being earned. Apparently beaten in the ninth inning, the Reds tied the score on four hits off Dickerman, costly error by Olson, and a pass. McQuaid, a recruit, pitched the tenth inning for Cincinnati and allowed a run on two hits, a walk and a wild throw by Kim-mick. Henry pitched the last half of the inning for Brooklyn and filled the bases on Fowler's single. Sandberg's double and an intentional pass to Burns. Daubert then lined to Olson for an unassisted double play. On an attempted double steal, Burns was caught between first and second but the play was transferred to Fowler, who tried to get back to third base, when Taylor's throw hit him on the shoulder and caromed so far into left field that both runners scored. Manager Moran used nineteen players in his successful effort to win the game. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bailey, cf	5	0	0	0	1	1
Johnson, ss	4	2	1	2	8	1
B. Griffith, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Neider, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
T. Griffith, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c	5	0	1	2	1	0
Olson, 2b	3	1	6	2	1	0
Muller, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Dickerman, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	29	18	5

Two out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn AB R H P O A E
Bailey, cf 5 0 0 0 0 1 1
Johnson, ss 4 2 1 2 8 1
B. Griffith, lf 5 1 3 0 0 0
Fournier, 1b 4 0 1 13 0 0
Neider, p 3 0 0 1 0 0
T. Griffith, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Taylor, c 5 0 1 2 1 0
Olson, 2b 3 1 6 2 1 0
Muller, 2b 3 1 2 0 1 0
Dickerman, p 3 1 1 0 0 0
Henry, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 7 14 29 18 5

Two out when winning run scored.

ST. LOUIS-BOSTON
ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis took the opener of today's double-header with Boston 4 to 1, but the second contest was called after the ninth inning on account of darkness, with the score tied 1 to 1. The score:

First Game
St. Louis 4, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
St. Louis 1, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

PHILADELPHIA-CUBS
CHICAGO — Mitchell was unable to hold a run lead which his mates gave him after overcoming Chicago's early advantage and was driven off the hill in the eighth inning, the Cubs winning the first game of the series from Philadelphia 5 to 3. The score:

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 5
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

First Game
St. Louis 4, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
St. Louis 1, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

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Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 5
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

First Game
St. Louis 4, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.

Second Game
St. Louis 1, Boston 1
Batter: Cuyler; Pitcher: Blankenship.



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FOOTBALL RESULTS

St. Stephen's, 25; Marines, 7.
Colgate, 14; Alfred, 0.
Butler, 89; Hanover, 0.
Butler, 39; Hanover, 0.

After all
nothing satisfies like
a good cigar

EL VERSO
SAN FELICE
OR
AMERICAN STAG

SOUTH HIGH OPENS GRID SEASON WITH EASY VICTORY

Stage Set For Crucial Game In Series For Championship At Local Grounds

Principal Battles of World's Greatest Pugilistic Star

(BY HARRY BRADBURY)
(Sports Editor)
The concluding installment of the championship crown long—
March 1897 to June 1899.
That time the records chron-
ble little, and that of no impor-
The fact of the matter was
there was no one to fight him,
ad practically beaten them all.
it if the search is sufficiently
sten there is always someone
found. In this instance it was
J. Jeffries. He was a physical
st stood 6 feet, 11-2 inches and
ht at 230 pounds. There have
very few men in the ring as
as Jeffries. Jess Willard it is
is 41-2 inches taller, but with
immense difference in height,
is only 20 pounds difference
elf fighting weight, so if they
ever met in the ring, it would
been questionable whether
would have been any physical
stage between them.
esp among fighters was to the

FRIES COULD STAND PUNISHMENT
ere are two distinctive class of
era, and both of them are fig-
among champions, real fighters
these in meant being superior at
ing and the finer points of the
the latter, those whom it is
sible to knock out, possessing
ral instinct to suffer without loss
consciousness; a capacity for
ing punishment to a greater ex-
than an adversary is capable of
J. Jeffries belonged to the
challenger fought at 230
is, Fitz at 162. Jeff stood 6
11-2 inches; Fitz measured 5
11-2 inches. When one consid-
physical difference of the two
he weight, strength, height
ach, it is certain that the only
the smaller man had was his
dexterity of arms and legs;
words, the art of self de-
There was thirteen years dif-
in their ages, and Fitz had
d at that period in life when

S DOWN TO DEFEAT
so he went down to defeat.
he account he gave of himself
to be forgotten by Jeffries as
a he lives, it was in keeping
Jeffries past prowess. The
of the fighter still remained.
hit often enough but not
ough; it was beyond the pow-
any pugilist to put Jeffries out
Fitz fought him. The Cor-
n evidently had this in mind
as playing the same tactics as
which defeated Maher. He
d that splendid specimen of
od to ribbons. Jeffries has
estory himself. For ten rounds
night him with all the cunning
bly he possessed, he fought
human punching bag with all
arteficial fighting tactics of
he was master, and they went
eleventh round of the battle,
a cross counter that Fitz mis-

Delphos Plays Locals Fifth Game In Series To Decide Championship Of County

There is expected to be a great battle between rival teams, at Murphy-st grounds this afternoon; between the American Legion team of Delphos and the locals. There will be several hundred rooters coming from the town on the canal, to do their best toward helping their team along. That's a good idea; Lima should take pattern. The little town of Delphos believes their team is far ahead in quality of players; believes that they will win the series, just like they have for the past several seasons, from the Big town of Lima. It's for the championship of Allen county, and for the gratification of hundreds of dyed in the wool Delphos devotees of the national pastime.

They are enthusiastic fans; are for their team to a man. They've got the right spirit, and with the enthusiasm that goes with it, comes the inspiration to win at all hazards. Baseball records of the county for the past ten years, show Delphos to have been a strong contender, and each year they have sent their team thru hard struggles against the locals, before admitting defeat. The series of 1916 is still well remembered. It was in those games that Bill Steen, then one of the leading pitchers of the American league, was smuggled in, under cover and turned loose in the deciding game, and he won it.

HAVE A THREE GAME LEAD
The present series is pretty well sewed up, according to opinion of Delphos fans; but the same rumor goes forth that they will run a ringer in the game this afternoon, just the same as they did back in 1916. They would not hesitate; they believe that all's fair in love and war; and they've got a perfect right to do so. They are after the 1923 county championship, that's the reason.

In the four games that have been played in the present season, Delphos has won three. The particular reason seems to be that the locals are unable to hit the slow pitching of Guy Tilton. He will probably pitch this afternoon. Fish will oppose him, and this will undoubtedly prove a real baseball battle. Fish is chock full of confidence, that he can turn the trick this time, and Tilton is just as confident that he can make it four straight. Halloran has been strengthening right along. He will have Gilhooley, Poorman, Schaffer, Costello and Heath in the lineup. These players are strong enough, if they but go in with the determination to win.

If Delphos wins this afternoon, they will have won the series, because they would then have won the necessary four out of seven. So with this the crucial game, every effort is being put forward to win. If Lima wins, it still has a good chance to beat Delphos out of the championship, or at least tying it, and making necessary the addition of three games.

Up to a late hour Delphos had not made known its batting order. Is this significant? Is it another case of Steen?

The Lima lineup will be: Costello, c. 1; Malloy, 3d b; Poorman, r. 1; Gilhooley, l. f; Schaffer, 2b; Heather, 1b; Wise, s. 8; Anderson, c; Fish, Constock or Berry, p. The game will start promptly at 2:45. Several hundred fans from Delphos, added to the large attendance of what it was last Sunday, will likely be reason for the largest crowd of the season being present.

NEW PITCHER FOR DELPHOS
DELPHOS, O.—(Special to Lima News).—Confidence in the ability of Guy Tilton, local ace, to hang a fourth defeat on the Lima Independents, has not wavered for an instant in the breast of Glenn Shnyder, pilot of the Delphos American Legion club, but the 75 per cent increase in batting strength of the county seat club made it imperative that he provide a second line of defense.

Accordingly, he booked the services of Simpson, a young Toledo hurler, former University of Detroit star. Simpson twirled a whale of a game three weeks ago in the first encounter of Delphos and New Bremen, and the defeated 2-1, he showed class; seldom equalled on semi-pro grounds hereabouts.

Tilton will start for Shnyder—that is a certainty. Guy's nifty handling of the pellet in the four games so far played with Lima resulted in three Delphos victories, one of them of the ten-inning variety. He chucked the pill with consummate skill each inning of the heated frays and his eccentric benders, fast balls and slow ones had Halloran's crew nib-



IVAN BRANDEHOFF

BOWLING

Good bowling in spots marked the opening of the Elks league of twelve teams. Fast alloys and foul lights kept the bowlers in high. The Marshall Sporting Goods team, got away with a flying start, in this league, with three wins. C. Shelly, of the Keating-Cleaners laid a large score for the season's high average, knocking down 625 maples in three games.

THE STANDING

Clubs	Spt. Goods	W	L	Pct.
Marshall's Spt. Goods	3	0	1	1.000
Keating's Cleaners	2	1	1	.667
Banta's	1	1	1	.500
Bernhardt's	1	1	1	.500
Cravet's Sootery	1	1	1	.500
Cadillac Sales	1	1	1	.500
Timmerman Sales	1	1	1	.500
Jenkins Haberdash	0	3	0	.000

High Individual Game—C. Shelly—216
High Low Average—C. Shelly—208

ELKS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Spt. Goods	W	L	Pct.
Fetter's	3	0	1	1.000
Morris	2	1	1	.667
Hays	1	1	1	.500
Cleaver's	0	3	0	.000

High Individual Game—C. Shelly—216
High Low Average—C. Shelly—208
Ritner, 237; Shelly, 230; Bowdell, 231.
Smith, 230.

40,000 Crowd Attend Meet At Altoona

(Special to Lima News.)
Before a throng of 40,000 people who jammed Cricket Field to the topmost flagstaff, the Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad System swept the fourth annual Pennsylvania Athletic meet here today as twenty-three new records were hung up for Railroad Athletics in future meets to shoot at it was the fastest ever held by the Pennsylvania track and field athletics and the greatest industrial athletic carnival ever staged in the world.

From the East and the West, men and girls from the thirteen states traversed by the giant Pennsylvania System, invaded Altoona to vie for regional honors. Thirty-two special trains brought 1,500 contestants and a crowd of Pennsylvania enthusiasts that doubled the population of this railroad town over night.

The Eastern Region, retaining its 216 titles rolled up by the Central 216 titles rolled up by the Central Region, with the Northwestern Region scoring 90 1-2 for third and the Southwestern Region making 87 1-2 for fourth place. The Philadelphia General Offices and Altoona works were fifth and sixth.

Of the fifteen old events in which the records went by the boards a new mark of 22 feet 8 1-2 inches set by C. E. Ward, fireman, Wallsville, Ohio, and the 220 open in which Jimmy Eberis of the Eastern Region eclipsed his own previous record of 23 2-5 seconds by 2-5 of a second were outstanding performances.

The outstanding performer from the Northwestern Region, which includes Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, was Bob Juday, Fort Wayne, Ind. shopman and three times winner of the running high jump. Juday was forced to relinquish his broad jump title, however, to W. Laf. a Chinese clerk from Philadelphia, who set a new mark at 22 feet 8 1-2 inches with Juday taking second. F. J. Kelly, of Toledo, also landed a second in the novice broad jump as well as placing fourth in the 120 low hurdles which went to Loug of the Eastern Region by 14 2-5.

RECOVER STOLEN SUIT OF CLOTHES IN PAWN SHOP

A suit of clothes stolen from Leo Hauch at his boarding house, 218 N. Central-av, was recovered Saturday in a local pawn shop and recovered upon payment of \$2, police records reveal.

A fellow roomer is said by Mrs. F. Miller, the landlady, to have stolen the suit and hooked it before he left this city.

Tigers Lift 1923 Football Lid With Runaway Game Over Rawson; Score At Will

The yellow and blue of South Hi formally pried off the 1923 football lid Saturday afternoon at South stadium before a large, enthusiastic, early-season attendance with a one-sided victory over the high touted Rawson eleven. The score was 44-0.

South scored almost at will with the eleven that Coach Burdette placed on the field when Referee Roby, of Findlay, blew his whistle for the opening of the season, and game. After it was sewed up and Rawson's attempts to gain proved naught, many candidates for varsity positions were shoved into the lineup and showed to advantage.

South displayed exceptional defensive and offensive strength. Dismissiveness of attack, knock of following the ball, sure tackling and pretty open field running, while it was particularly noticeable before comparatively no opposition, gives early season indication that Coach Burdette will have a smooth working machine before the season is many weeks older.

South resorted to straight football, using off tackle plunges and wide sweeping end runs from punt formation as its mode of attack. The aerial game was resorted to only once with a 20-yard pass scoring one of the six touchdowns chalked up in the four periods. Lack of practice and the fact that many of the candidates are playing their first games of school football induced the school gridiron mentor to first develop the fundamental rudiments of the game.

FIRST QUARTER
Throckmorton kicked off to the 20 yard line, Logan returning to his own 25 yard line. Huffman gained a yard on a smash off tackle. Huffman punted outside at his own 40 yard line. Throckmorton made 8 on a smash off tackle. Thomas made it first down. Throckmorton made seven more off tackle. Thomas ran right end for a 15 yard gain. Thomas sent his first punt to the 35 yard line and on another run around right end. Early missed the try for goal. Score—South 6, Rawson 0.

Barthold kicked off to the Rawson 15 yard line. Neff returned it, but two yards. Logan made four around South's left end. Neff made another four by the same play. Huffman fumbled losing three yards on the play but recovering the ball. Logan ousted to the line for a 15 yard gain. Barthold played center for nine yards. Throck hit the same hole for four more. Throck took right end for four yards. Barthold made it first down thru center. The Tigers were penetrating five yards for offside. Barthold made five off an off tackle smash. Rawson held on the goal line and Logan punted out to the 30 yard line. Kaffitz returned it to the 12 yard line. Thomas missed the two off tackle. The quarter ended here.

SECOND QUARTER
Barthold sliced center for a yard. Thomas made a second touchdown on an off tackle smash. Early failed to score an extra point on a place kick. Score—South 12; Rawson 0.

Kaffitz replaced Workman at right guard. Throck kicked off to the 20 yard line and Neff returned it 10. Finkel attempted to pass a long one and Thomas intercepted it at the 25 yard line. In a spectacular bit of open field running Tommy ran it to the eight yard line. Barthold went over for the third touchdown. Early failed to score an extra point, trying a place kick. Score—South 17; Rawson 0.

Early got Huffman for a two yard loss. Logan punted to the South 20 yard line. Thomas returning it eight yards. Thomas five around left end. Brown ran an off tackle smash. Throck made six in the same method and followed with two thru the same hole. Throck two around left end. Kaffitz fumbled on the next play. Early dropped kicked for an extra point. Score—South 25, Rawson 0.

THIRD QUARTER
Early kicked off to their five yard line. Elvey recovering but being stopped in his tracks. Neff made three thru center. Logan punted to Kaffitz.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES PLY DAYTIME BUSINESS HERE

Automobile thieves working in Lima Saturday afternoon stole a Ford roadster, the property of H. D. Bradford, 602 W. North-st, from E. North-st. Police were notified shortly after the theft was discovered.

Description of the missing vehicle was given to all police officers and forwarded to surrounding towns.

STILLS SEIZED

YOUNGSTOWN—The biggest still yet seized in this region was confiscated Saturday night by state dry agents who found an apparatus of 650 gallons capacity in a house in a good residence district here. The agents also seized a 100 gallon still, five hundred gallons of liquor and 116 barrels of corn and rye mash. Tony Sipps said to be an employee of the owner was arrested.

1st Racing On Card At Columbus

COLUMBUS—(By Associated Press).—The Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:08 trotters is to be the feature of the five o'clock card on Saturday at Grand Circuit. It developed into a four battle, Walter Sterling finally won. First heat went to Walter but in the second he was edged and Taurida making her start in as many days won. David, the favorite, took the Walter Sterling making a bad fourth heat but closed up and finally won. Favored Merriman won the stake event of the day, the Hotel event for \$3,000, to 211 pacers, in straight time. Bee was the contender.

Pale Face, c g by Rain-in-the-face, 1 1 1
John Direct, blk g (Pain) 5 2 1
John Harvester, b h (Caton) 3 3 4
Little George, The Great Chance, Miss Eagle and Helen Worthy also started.

Time—2 10 1/4; 2 08 1/2; 2 08
Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:08 trotters, 3 heats, purse \$3,000.
Walter Sterling, b g, by Peter Tolo (Stokes) 1 2 3
Taurida, b m (McDonald) 2 1 2
Just David, b g (Valentine) 4 1 2
Bogaluso, b h (Thomas) 3 2 4
Tayette National and Mary Kenna also started.

Time—2 03 1/2; 2 03 1/2; 2 03 1/2
2 10 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1,000.
Gamey the Great, r g by Onu Great (Stokes) 1 1 1
Doubter, b h (Hager) 2 2 2
C. T. R. b g (Finkler) 3 3 3
Bonnie Girl, distanced.

Time—2 06 1/2; 2 06 1/2; 2 06 1/2
2 17 trot, 3 heats, purse \$1,000
June Marie, blk m, by Zom-rect (Dickerson) 3 1 1
Mr Harvester, b h (Caton) 1 3 7
Dr Strongworthy, g g (Osborn) 4 2 3
Mabel Higginson, Zanquilla, Frank Worthy, Volo Chimes, Mullin, Cherry Abby, Serene Map and Sequoia also started.

Time—2 11 1/4; 2 07 1/2; 2 07 1/2
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—The \$10,000 Potomac Handicap for three year olds was won by Dunlin. Vigil was second and Calidum third.

The time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:49.
Dunlin paid \$5.80; \$3.30 and \$2.70.
Setting Sun and General Thatcher also ran.

Exploring Party Lost In Canyon

KINGMAN, Arizona—(Associated Press).—A patrol will enter the canyon of the Colorado river tomorrow to search for the government party charting the Colorado river, whose unknown plight has cast a wave of alarm over Arizona Saturday night. A boat marked as belonging to the United States Geological Survey was seen floating down the river Friday many miles from the point where the survey party was thought to be.

It Is Top Coat Time
See Our "Whipcords"—"Gabardines"—"Coverts"—and the well known "Knit-tex" Coats
Tom Townsend's Togs
127 W. HIGH ST.

"Everything For The Sportsman"
Gym Shoes, 50c \$9.00
Gym Suits, \$1.25 and Up
We carry a complete line of Sport Sweaters, Leather Jackets, High Top Shoes, Sheep Lined Coats, Hunting Equipment, Boots, Leather Goods, etc.
LAUNDRY CONTAINERS FOR STUDENTS—\$2.00 & \$2.25
The Lima Sporting Goods Co.
Wholesale and Retail
218 W. MARKET ST.

GYM SPECIALS
Boys' - Girls' Regular Hi-Top
GYM SHOES \$1.00 Up
Gym Suits \$1.25 Complete
2 LIMA STORES 2
329 N. MAIN
701 S. MAIN

DAVIES TO BEGIN 3-YEAR TERM

Alleged Brains of Tire Ring Leaves Monday

LAST OF FIVE MEN CAUGHT

Wife and Two Children Are Principal Sufferers

Jesse Davies, 38, reputed to be the brains of Spencerville tire ring, will be taken to Columbus to start serving a three-year sentence in the Ohio state penitentiary Monday.

He is the last of five men rounded up by Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson, and operatives from the National Detective Bureau to be sent to prison.

Floyd Mofford, whose confession implicated Davies, and later convicted him, is already in the penitentiary. Ray Hough and Kirby Ralls are in Mansfield reformatory. Guy Roller is under suspended sentence. Davies was sentenced after he had pleaded guilty before Judge Fred C. Becker Wednesday to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen tires and accessories.

MANY ROBBERIES

Operations of the gang, according to evidence obtained by detectives, date back over a long period of years, and covers robberies in 19 Ohio and Indiana counties.

Arrest of the five men disrupted the wing of the ring in Allen-co, but other developments may be brought to light later concerning operations elsewhere. More than \$2,700 was expended by the National Bureau in Allen-co to run the ring to earth.

Davies must pay the penalty, he is not the principal sufferer from his misdeeds. A wife and two little kiddies in Spencerville must bear the burden too. They will suffer more than he.

PATHEMATIC MOMENT

"Are they going to kill Daddy?" one of the children asked when Deputy Sam Osburn led Davies from court following sentence. "Won't we never see him again?"

The mother was too stunned and grief-stricken to answer. She could only hug the child to her.

Rounding up of the ring forms a unique chapter in the annals of Allen-co crime.

A lone operative from the National agency dropped into Lima to probe a number of robberies in the vicinity early in the winter. He reported to Sheriff Crosson in February. At the time the solution of a number of safe and jewelry jobs was the goal.

After working as a waiter in a cafe for several weeks, the operative, E. Winters, obtained trace of stolen jewelry. Two women told of presents made them by sweethearts. Floyd Mofford, who was arrested on a minor charge at Spencerville, and taken to Wapakoneta, was one of the men named.

OTHERS IMPLICATED

When questioned in Anguila-co jail Mofford denied connection with the jewel theft, but uncovered the tire stealings. He implicated Davies, up until that time a highly respected citizen of Spencerville. He told of robberies in Landerco, Conover, Ft. Jennings, Grover Hill and elsewhere. He also implicated Roller, Ralls and Krugh.

Krugh was arrested in Toledo, and confessed to participation in the Convey job. His confession named Davies as the "face." Ralls was captured in Portland, Ind., and convicted in Mercer-co. Evidence obtained in Spencerville was responsible for Roller's conviction on charges of buying tires and other property.

Davies was arrested, but was not held. Later the grand jury indicted him on four counts on new evidence. He fled, but later surrendered. His case has been pending since last May.

THROWING ACID IS CHARGED

Ohio Man is Accused of Attack on His Neighbor

MILLERSBURG, Ohio — (Associated Press) — A. D. McMillen Saturday pleaded not guilty and was released under \$5,000 when arraigned before Mayor Elder here on a charge of throwing acid in the face of Fred Aufrance, mayor of Nashville, a nearby town.

McMillen is alleged to have squirted the acid in Aufrance's face as the result of a protracted quarrel over a ditch on adjoining tracts of land, using a "liquid pistol."

Aufrance, in a Wooster hospital, may lose his sight, it is said. McMillen's hearing was set for next Thursday.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK AT RED CROSS MEETING

WASHINGTON—Calvin Coolidge will make his first public address as the chief executive of the nation Monday, speaking at the annual meeting here of the American Red Cross of which he is president. Mr. Coolidge denied himself to callers Saturday afternoon to put the finishing touches on his address.

Other speakers on the morning program are John Barton Payne, chairman of the central committee, and Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of operations of the navy. The convention will continue thru Thursday and will be preceded by a meeting of the central committee.

CRABBE RULES ON ISSUANCE OF REALTY SECURITIES

COLUMBUS — The state securities division must abandon its practice of exempting the securities of real estate companies contemplating their issuance and sale for the purpose of buying land and erecting buildings thereon, from the necessity of obtaining certificates of corporate compliance, Attorney General C. C. Crabbe Saturday advised Commerce Director Cyrus Locher.

Merely intention of using money derived from sale of stock and bonds for the purchase of land and construction of buildings "would be of little or no protection to the stockholders," Crabbe says, adding that the securities must be secured by the specific property in order to be "predicated on real estate" as contemplated by the law.

MAN IS ATTACKED IN ALLEY

Strangers Hit Him On Head After Attending Show

HERE ONLY A FEW DAYS

Fells Officer Who Replies To Hurry Call

Dazed and covered with blood from a scalp wound inflicted by a black jack in the hands of two highwaymen, Forest Gillespie, 28, of 683 E. Market-st., was found in an alley north of Vine-st. at 1 a. m. Sunday by police.

His assailants, whom he met earlier in the evening while in a local hotel, escaped when C. P. Fogle, 806 S. Main-st., rushed to Gillespie's assistance when he heard cries for help and the noise of the fight.

Gillespie was not robbed of his valuables. When searched at police headquarters he had \$9 in a wallet and a gold watch. Police believe Fogle frightened the assailants away before they could relieve their victim who was dazed by the blow.

MEETS STRANGERS

In statement to police, Gillespie said he met the two strangers in a hotel. Not being acquainted in Lima he went to a show with them and later took a walk. When they reached an alley north of Vine-st. the two men grabbed him and pulled him into the dark. One struck him over the head.

He said he put up a desperate battle to retain his valuables and was getting the better of one of his assailants when the other struck him over the head with a blunt instrument, knocking him to the ground and partially blinding him.

Police rushed into the alley as the assailants escaped. A few seconds afterwards Motorcop Roney arrived and Gillespie, who was dazed at the time, hit him on the jaw, nearly felling him.

At headquarters the wounded victim was attended by Dr. Hays. Gillespie has been in Lima since Monday, coming here from Columbus. He told police, who started search for the assailants after a tip had been given which might lead to arrests.

CHURCH LIBERALS TO MEET TEST

Questions to Be Decided at Ohio Conference

COLUMBUS—(Associated Press) — The liberal sentiment of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has found expression in approval of a number of measures to render more democratic the denominational government, will be subjected to its final test at the closing business session Monday morning.

The conference will be asked, in a report from the Social Service commission, to place itself on record as favoring:

A resolution urging President Coolidge to release immediately all political prisoners.

Prompt acknowledgment of our international obligations by participation in a world court.

Commitment of the church to a more thorough presentation of the social gospel.

Commendation of Judge Elbert H. Gary for establishing the eight hour day in the United States Steel Corporation and recommendation that the same plan be adopted in all other industries of the nation.

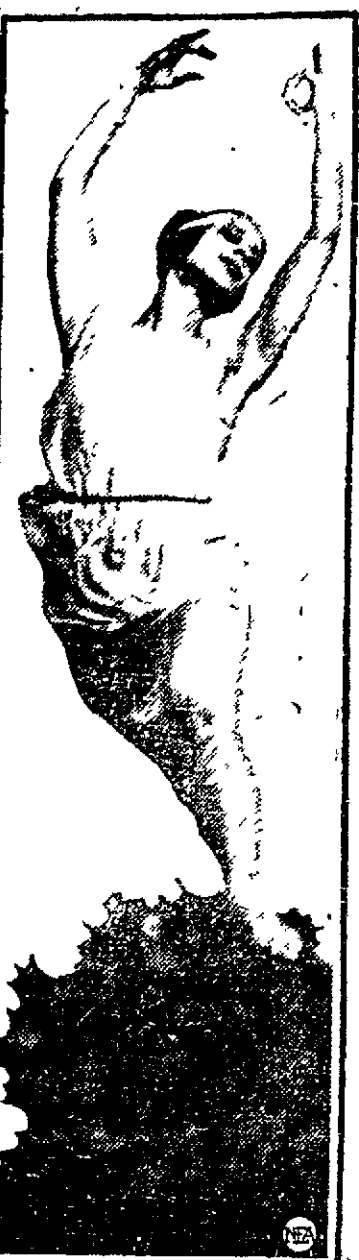
The position taken so far, has been generally characterized as the "most liberal ever displayed by an Ohio conference" and progressives, encouraged by this spirit, are confident that their recommendations will be approved.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES SEIZED IN RAIDS

LEIPSIK—Fiscal agents accompanied by squads of plainclothesmen swooped down Saturday on several thousand dollars and a mixed assortment of other currencies, which they confiscated after the owners had been given receipts, reportedly in paper marks.

Raiding squads also invaded hotels and seized all foreign currencies found on the waiters and other employees.

GRACE



One of the Kosloff dancers snatched at the studio in Los Angeles. They are among the most graceful dancers in the world, noted for their beauty as well.

WATTON TO CALL MORE TROOPS

New Extension of Absolute Martial Law Planned

SOLONS MEET WEDNESDAY

Will Not Resort to Force, However, Leader Says

OKLAHOMA CITY — (Associated Press) — Mobilization of additional units of the Oklahoma guard will be ordered soon, Governor J. C. Walton declared Saturday night in announcing that an extension of the scope of absolute martial law to several other counties is in progress.

"We are not getting what we want out of several counties," declared the governor, ostensibly referring to the activities of his agents in investigating acts of mob violence in the state. "I cannot say now when these other counties will be occupied by the military, but unless we get satisfaction soon it is sure to come."

Governor Walton declined to name the counties to which he referred and also would not say how many would be called to augment those now in service.

CALL OF TROOPS

He declared, however, that more troops would be ordered to Oklahoma City for duty during state fair week, which opened Saturday.

Asked definitely how he intended to carry out his announced intention of imprisoning all members of the legislature who attempted to meet here next Wednesday in their scheduled extraordinary session, Governor Walton declared:

"I will leave that matter to Adjutant General Markham."

Members of the legislature will not resort to physical force if the Governor attempts to disperse them when they convene next Wednesday to consider his impeachment.

This announcement was made Saturday night by W. D. McBoe, representative from Stevens co. and leader of the impeachment movement against the governor.

Representative McBoe said the legislators would use two courts should Governor Walton act to prevent the assembly Wednesday.

The statement was in reply to the declaration made by the executive that the house members "from their open defiance of lawful authority evidently intend to ride thru blood up to the bridge and any who oppose them will be waded thru a slaughter house into an open grave."

DIRIGIBLE ZR-1 TO TAKE PART IN RACES

WASHINGTON — Upon the completion of the trip to Washington and return from Lakehurst of the ZR-1, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation announced that Secretary Denby had authorized sending the dirigible to St. Louis for the airplane races early next month, "passing over as many interesting cities as practicable, going and returning, provided the trip does not interfere with further trials now in progress."

WIFE DESERTER HELD

Edgar Schaffer, 18, of 317 Harrison-av., was arrested Saturday by police on a complaint of wife desertion filed by his mother. He is to appear in court Monday morning.

Complaint against Schaffer was entered Thursday when he left Lima to join a carnival company playing at Hartford.

RIGHT OF SEIZURE TO BE TESTED

Court To Pass On U. S. Authority Outside 3-Mile Limit

LIQUOR VESSELS HELD UP

Legal Proceedings Are Started As Result

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — Three cases to contest the authority of the United States to seize liquor-laden vessels outside the three mile limit on the charge of having violated American customs laws when they sold liquor to persons in small boats were filed in the supreme court Saturday.

The cases arose out of the seizure of the schooner Henry L. Marshall and her cargo of liquor by the revenue cutter Seneca off Atlantic City, N. J. The schooner was taken into New York where the federal courts ordered its confiscation, together with its cargo, on the charge that it had violated the customs laws by removing a part of its cargo within 12 miles of shore.

The schooner cleared from West End, Grand Bahamas, with a cargo of 1,500 cases of intoxicating liquor. It took out two sets of clearance papers, one representing that the vessel was proceeding in ballast for Gloucester, Mass., and the other that it was bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, with a cargo of liquor. Off Atlantic City 250 cases of liquor, a part of the cargo, was sold to persons in small boats, and the schooner had aboard at the time, it was received, 1,250 cases.

The three cases were brought against the government by Alighiero H. Rae as the owner of the liquor, and Charles E. Albury, as the owner of the schooner.

U. S. CONTENTION

In prosecuting the cases the government contended in the lower courts that the schooner had violated the customs laws by removing a part of her cargo within four leagues of the coast line without having a permit and not being in distress. The owners of the vessel and the cargo claimed in their application for an appeal that the schooner was about nine miles off Atlantic City when seized and that it was outside the jurisdiction of the United States which extends only three miles under the supreme court's interpretation of the prohibition amendment.

The small boats in which the liquor was taken ashore were not in any way, they contend, connected with or operated by the schooner and were used by it in establishing contact with the shore.

GERMANY DENIES NEW OFFERS

No Fresh Proposals Made to France, Berlin Says

BERLIN — (Associated Press) — Chancellor Stresemann is to decide in the course of the next four days whether to strike his colors in the Ruhr or urge the populace to continue their passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian forces of occupation.

The momentous decision will not be reached until the cabinet has conferred with members of the federated states and those reichstag leaders qualified to speak for the parties making up the present coalition.

Pending such final deliberations the chancellor also will canvass the situation with the reichstag deputies from the occupied area and with officials, industrialists and labor leaders authorized to speak for the population of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Upon the outcome of these conferences which will begin next Monday, depends the nature of the government's declaration with Dr. Stresemann will communicate to the reichstag next Wednesday.

RUMORS DENIED

Meanwhile official quarters make categorical denial of all rumors concerning fresh reparations offers or the dispatch of formal notes to France and Belgium containing proposals for calling off the passive resistance.

At the foreign office it was declared a new reparations offer was impossible in the present situation, if only for the reason that Germany's proposal of June 7 is still awaiting consideration by the creditor power.

2 KILLED IN CRASH

Man and Woman Victims of Auto Wreck in Jersey

VINELAND, N. J. — (Associated Press) — Mrs. V. L. Anderson and Oscar Tighe, both of Pittsburgh, were killed when their automobile ran down a steep embankment and overturned near Landisville, N. J., Saturday.

William Mullendore, attached to the department of commerce, at Washington, another passenger in the automobile, was cut and bruised on the face and body. His wife suffered spinal injuries. Both were taken to the Vineland hospital in a critical condition.

The party was bound for Atlantic City from Pittsburgh. Mullendore was driving and suddenly lost control of the car on the slippery road.

In Lima Churches Sunday

Bethany Lutheran church, Springfield, Webster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Homer A. Slesinger, superintendent. A special offering for our work and workers in Japan will be received. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Deliverance from Satan's Dominion and Delusions." Luther League at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Gems from the Books We Read." Leader Miss Gladys Baker. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Place of Music in the Church Service."

St. Paul Lutheran Mission, St. John's-rd. C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Main service at a. m. with sermon. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Howard Mayer, superintendent.

Market Street Presbyterian church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Severity of Jesus." No evening service. Midweek service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kirby, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Aim of the Age." Evening service at 7:00. Subject: "A Threefold Aspect of the Cross." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Offenbaker, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "The Song of Moses and the Lamb." Junior Epworth League at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Speaker, Stephen A. Harkness. Theme, "A Twentieth Century Shepherd." Trinity Family Night will begin Thursday evening with the following program. Social hour at 6 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m. Family Devotion at 7:15 p. m. Study classes at 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts. Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject: "Being Taught of Christ." Luke II. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Old Homestead Well." This will conclude the series of sermons on "Old Wells Dug Out." Baptism preceding this service. Teachers Training Class Tuesday evening 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E. church, Kirby and Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. M. Botkin, superintendent. Public worship at 10:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Life That is Real." Epworth League and Class Meeting at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons on the general theme, "On the Niagara With the Great Teacher." The subjects are as follows: "Past Redemption Point," "The Flood Gate," "Glimpsing the Tide," "Vision from the Watchtower," "The Immovable Rock," "From Darkness to Light." Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av. and Kirby-st. W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday is our annual Home Coming. Rev. Cecil Franklin, a former pastor, will be the speaker at both morning and evening services. Big dinner in basement of church at noon. Bible school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Each department of Sunday school will have special services. Worship and service at 10:30 a. m. Communion services at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Come and enjoy the day with us.

Christ church (Episcopal) North and West-sts. Rev. Victor A. Smith, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 a. m. prayer with sermon 10:45. At this service a special offering will be taken for the Red Cross Japanese Relief Fund. Wednesday, Holy Communion 9:00 a. m. Saturday, St. Michael and All Angels Day, Holy Communion 9 a. m.

West High-st. U. E. Church, Cele and High-sts. J. H. Bovey, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. from the subject, "Carry Your Cross." Mrs. J. Hal Smith will address the audience in the evening, 7:30. Other services a usual.

First United Brethren Church, Corner Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. W. J. Keys, superintendent. W. M. A. day will be observed at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. J. Hal Smith will be present and address this society. The pastor will preach in the evening, 7:30, from the subject, "Confession and Supplication." C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Old Time Methodist church, 1118 W. Spring-st. C. E. Amis, pastor. Sunday service: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. and also at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Holiness meeting Friday at 8 p. m. Come and bring your friends. You are welcome.

The modern Lima woman doesn't miss reading the store news each day in The Lima News. She keeps posted on styles and prices for the latest many merchants use only The Lima News.

BOOST OF WHEAT TARIFF URGED

Proposed by Congressman After Conference With Coolidge

PLAN TO ASSIST FARMER

Considered as Means of Advancing Prices

WASHINGTON—(Associated Press)—An increase in the tariff duty on wheat as a means of assisting western producers of that commodity was suggested Saturday by Representative Anderson, Republican, Minnesota, who discussed the agricultural situation with President Coolidge at the White House.

Anderson declined to talk about his conference with the executive but said he would lay his proposal before the tariff committee.

The Minnesota representative, who was chairman of the commission of agricultural inquiry, declared the present duty of 50 cents a bushel on wheat is absorbed by the differential in prices as between the United States and Canada and that an increase in duty would result in an immediate advance in the price of the Minneapolis market.

President Coolidge has authority under the tariff act to increase or decrease duties within a radius of fifty per cent but no change could be made until there had been an investigation into the differences of the cost of production in this and competing countries, which differences would form the basis for any change of tariff rates. Moreover the new rates could not become effective until thirty days after they had been proclaimed by the president.

PREPARING DATA

At the offices of the tariff commission it was stated that such inquiry with regard to wheat could be made more expeditiously than could an investigation affecting most other commodities as the differences in costs in the United States and Canada would be the controlling factor. There was no estimate, however, of the length of time that might be necessary for such an investigation.

While President Coolidge was giving further study to the question of relief for the agricultural industry experts of the agriculture department continued their task of preparing data on the world wheat situation which Secretary Wallace will lay before the president and the cabinet next week. Latest information reaching the department is that Europe, exclusive of Russia, will produce this year about 211,000 bushels more of wheat than was produced last year while the production in this country, Canada and Mexico will be about ten million bushels below that of last year.

The European crop is estimated at 1,227,674,000 bushels while that of North America is placed at 1,265,321,000 bushels or about 366,647,000 bushels more than the pre-war average yearly production for the five years, 1903-1913.

FATHER OF WARD MAY TESTIFY

Expected to Tell Blackmail Story at Murder Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(Associated Press)—Walter S. Ward probably will not be called by the defense to tell his own story of the killing of Clarence Peters, when his trial for murder is resumed Monday.

Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for the defense said Saturday.

He added, however, that "even if that is necessary, the secret of the blackmail which culminated in the shooting will not be revealed."

From other sources, considered reliable, it was learned that George S. Ward, wealthy, may end his self-imposed exile from the state to testify. An affidavit, submitted at the trial Friday declared the son a co-betwixer in a blackmail plot against his father.

The defendant, meanwhile, was being watched in Westchester more closely than usual. Ward's father assigned a special guard to Ward's cell, but he declined to give any reason for his action.

WAR OPENS ON CARRYING PISTOLS THRU THE MAIL

WASHINGTON—Efforts to check transmission of pistols and other weapons thru the mails will be pressed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

W. P. Rutledge, president of the organization who attended the conference Friday of law-enforcement officials with Attorney General Daugherty on establishment of a central criminal identification bureau, announced Saturday that unless it was found possible to locate deadly weapons from the mails through an order issued by the postmaster general, an appeal would be made to congress to enact legislation transferring such authority.

About 5,000 pistols a year are being received at the Detroit post office and a recent killing there traced to a pistol shipped thru the mail, he declared, while among the hundreds of persons calling for mail packages questioned in the month, one was found to be a convict on parole who had been convicted of killing a policeman.

When Queen Mary Spied "That Naughty Powder Puff"

*'Twas a Sultry Day
and the Beauty's
Nose Was Shiny
---But When
She Sneaked
One Wee Dab, Not
Even Her Millions
Saved Her from
a Royal Snub*

Mme. Adrien
Thierry, Heiress
of the Rothschild
Millions and
Innocent Cause
of the "Powder
Puff Explosion."



One of the Many
Regal Dining-
Rooms in Buck-
ingham Palace.



"You are your own
mistress now, my
child. I suppose you
may dress as you
please and answer to
no one but your hus-
band. These articles
—you may wear. But
not in my home!
Please!"

And Princess Mary,
dutifully observes her
mother's request.
Adorned with the
"pretties" of Paris
elsewhere, she is care-
ful to wear the most
decorous hats and

LONDON.
ADIES who call at Buckingham
Palace henceforth will leave their
powder puffs at home. Or, if pow-
ders are taken, their owners will
wear them carefully. For nobody—
even the proudest beauty of the Brit-
ish aristocracy—wants to risk an experi-
ence that of Madame Adrien Thierry,
wife of the First Secretary of the
French Embassy and daughter of the
millionaire, Baron Henri de
Rothschild.

Madame Thierry, dark-eyed
beauty, among the guests at a
reception in a drawing-room of
the palace.

Picture her, as she chats with the Span-
ish ambassador, or, perhaps, as she drifts
about the room, suddenly becoming
conscious.

Most all women do, even at swag-
gerous. Some infallible instinct seems
whisper, "Your nose is shiny!" And
ways is.

Picture Madame Thierry automatically
gracefully lifting her vanity case,
opening it, removing her powder puff, and
dabbing the puff, daintily—once, twice,
again—on her patrician nose.

That is not a difficult scene to visualize,
is it? But wait—

Picture Her Majesty, Queen Mary,
seated on a small dais at one end of the
drawing-room, receiving her guests. She
is, smiles, is very gracious. Suddenly
as Mary gives a little start. Her
widened, her brows contract, her gaze
fixed on one spot.

With a quick gesture Queen Mary sum-
mons to her side Madame de Saint
Hilaire, another member of the French
aristocratic family at the Court of St.
James. A low-pitched conversation en-
sues. "Who is the lady with the
powder puff?"

Madame de Saint Hilaire: "She is
Mme. Thierry, your Majesty, the wife
of the first secretary of our embassy."
The Queen: "You may tell her she is
invited to supper."

Madame de Saint Hilaire (nervously):
"It is advisable to remind your Maj-
esty that Madame Thierry is the daughter
of Baron Rothschild."

(C) Keystone View.
Baron Henri
de Roths-
child, Head
of the Enormously Wealthy Family of That Name and
Father of Lovely Mme. Thierry.

Madame Thierry is the daughter
of Baron Rothschild.

The Queen (grimly): "I thank you for
your solicitude. Will you kindly convey
my message?"

The sophisticated American to whom a
powder puff, even in the hands of his wife
or daughter, is an every-day sight, may
find it difficult to imagine such a conver-
sation in truth. To him the idea of queens
"ordering people out" for such trivial
matters as powder-puffs savors too much
of "Through the Looking Glass," in which

the Red Queen shouted "Off
with her head!" at the slightest
provocation.

Yet, according to the sub-
rosa gossip of London society,
this incident DID happen at
one of Queen Mary's soirees
exactly as it is re-
ported here. And that
is why newcomers to
London, including
many American dow-
agers and debutantes,
when they are lucky
enough to receive in-
vitations to any royal
function, are warned

by social veterans, "Leave your powder-
puffs at home!"

To understand why her glimpse of
"that naughty powder-puff," as the court
wags referred, under their breath, to
Madame Thierry's toy, should so arouse
the displeasure of the Queen, one must
know not only something of Queen Mary's
own character, but of the peculiar heri-
tage of convention that has prevailed at
Buckingham Palace since the days of Vic-
toria.

That monarch herself, though she ruled
England well and was adored of her sub-
jects, was noted as a blue-stocking. She
set a flinty face against all fads and
foibles that might be construed in

any sense as indecorous or haughty.

Divorce was one of her pet abhor-
rences. To this day the British court
observes her rule, that never shall it re-
ceive the guilty party in a divorce case.
In Victoria's reign there were no excep-
tions—guilty or innocent.

After Victoria's death, her son, the late
King Edward the Seventh, proved him-
self not such a stickler for form. "The
first gentleman of Europe" was a gay
blade in his youth. The present Prince
of Wales, the most popular heir of royal
blood in the world, is said to be much
like his grandfather. Nor was King Ed-
ward's wife, Queen Alexandra, as strict
as Victoria had been.

But when Princess Mary of Teck be-
came Queen of England she brought to
the throne a revival of the Victorian era.
The rule against the inclusion of divorced
persons among those present at court was
respected with double force.
Her own family did not escape the
Queen's deep-rooted sense
of good manners and good
morals.

Princess Mary, her daughter,
was reared by Puritan stan-
dards. As Queen Victoria had
frowned on décolleté dress, so
Queen Mary did not permit
Princess Mary to wear even the
more conservative Parisian
styles. Not until she married
Lord Lascelles did the Princess
have an opportunity to indulge
the love for pretty fluffy-ruffles
which nearly all girls have.

Then she went to Paris on her
honeymoon. And there is a
story whispered by certain
ladies-in-waiting to the Queen,
that when Princess
Mary returned to Lon-
don with many trunks
packed with Parisian
finery, and when she
exhibited to her mother
silky, black lingerie,
the Queen quietly re-
marked:

(At Right)
Princess Mary
BEFORE She
Bought Her
Spiffy Paris
Clothes,
AFTER

She Bought Them; and a Snapshot of Her Conventional Mother, Queen Mary.



(C) Keystone View.

Branded With the "Scar of Scorn"

The Dramatic Triple Climax to Dixie's Tragic Romance---the Dreaded Sicilian Slash for the Eloping Bridegroom; His Child-Wife Stricken Blind, and Prison Bars for Her Infuriated Father



Catherine, Child-Wife of Earl Dugan, Before the "Scar of Scorn" Tragedy.

"The bridegroom kissed her reverently, when around the curve shot an automobile, and upon the rock was projected the shadow of the caress."



If debonair young Earl Dugan, of Norfolk, Virginia, had not wooed and won the lovely daughter of a fiery Sicilian—

If Catherine de Rosa, the girl in the case, had not adored Dugan so madly that she eloped with him—

And if there had been no "Silhouette Rock" near the beach of the Southern city, then—

Dugan to-day would be a merry, unmarried bridegroom, instead of the facially-mutilated, piteous youth that he is. From the base of his left ear to the corner of his mouth it stretches lividly—the dread "fatchu d'mazetta," or "scar of scorn," cut into his cheek in a blaze of resentment, rage and baffled ambition by his father-in-law.

As astounding as the details of this vendetta-like act are, they are really no more surprising than the coincidence by which de Rosa learned of his daughter's lasting infatuation. And so the blame for the tragedy cannot be laid solely at the door of one individual. "Silhouette Rock," runs the whispered Norfolk gossip, is partly at fault!

Had it not existed; had not the sweet-hearts taken shelter within its shadow; had not de Rosa driven past in his motor-car, there would be no story—or at least only the first, faint chapters of one.

Anger, disgrace and agony, stalking two households and threatening to wreck three lives, would never have been born. Young Mrs. Dugan would not be, as she is, subject to attacks of stone-blindness. But Chance willed it otherwise.

The true and vehement narrative of the "scar of scorn" beats fiction on its own ground. Balzac, master novelist of such themes, never wrote of a vengeance more fantastic and terrifying than this one. Indeed, the drama of the de Rosas and Dugan suggests, rather, those sombre tales of cruelty during the dark-red days of the inquisition.

Yet the means to it were simplicity itself. To carry out the purpose of an oath, handed down from year to year in an unvarying code of savage ethics, the man who executed it used no knouts or boiling oil, no bastinado or pit and

pendulum, no "iron bride" or glowing ploughshares.

He used a plain, keen knife—as plain as his purpose, as keen as his wrath. That he was later sentenced to six months in jail, fined \$500, and sued by his scarred son-in-law for \$20,000 damages—all this, apparently, means little to him.

He has accomplished his aim.

The seed of de Rosa's dislike was sowed when Dugan was first attracted to the charming Catherine. Just past eighteen and highly popular with many of Norfolk's prettiest girls, Dugan represented a clean-cut type of American youth, with the true Southerner's gallant attitude toward all womankind.

But when he met Miss de Rosa, general gallantry was changed into specific infatuation. His friends say he fell madly in love with the slim fifteen-year-old daughter of Edward de Rosa, well-known and wealthy restaurateur. She, by all reports, was no less intense in her interest. With all the native ardor of a warm-blooded, Latin nature, she responded touchingly to Dugan's words of affection.

"Judged by any standards," says a resident of Norfolk, who knows both the de Rosas and Dugan families well, "Catherine was an exquisite picture. Her eyes were lustrous, limpid, with the soft splendor of the Land of the Golden

Orange. Her hair, plaited and coiled, after the custom of Catania, was a veritable crown of glory. Her flashing teeth, her milk-white skin, the perfect contour of her features attracted attention wherever she went. Her figure was graceful, lithe, natural in every movement."

With such personal charms, it was not strange that she cast a spell over Dugan. She had, it is true, many admirers, but from a distance, only. Suitors were kept at arm's length because of a father's jealous watchfulness.

Neighbors say that Catherine led an almost cloistered home life. A natural desire to shield his beloved child from meddlers, money-hunters and match-makers was partly responsible for this strange piece of stern protectiveness. But

Earl Dugan, Victim of the "Scar of Scorn," as He Looked Before the "Fatchu d'Mazetta" Had Marred His Cheek.

another factor entered in—family pride. De Rosa, his friends declare, was flamingly proud. A descendant of Count Robert de Rosa, a famed Italian noble, the restaurateur had high, secret hopes of a foreign alliance of wealth and power for his daughter.

"I want you sought, bambina mia," he told her, "in the manner of my cherished homeland. I desire that you marry an Italian of splendid lineage. On such a union I will smile, and I will bestow a liberal 'dot'—and my blessing."

Thus de Rosa, aided by his wife, kept an ever-watchful eye on their "bambina." She attended a select girls' school near her home. Most of the rest of her time she passed with her parents.

Mrs. Dugan (at Right) with a School Chum, Snapped at the Norfolk Beach Party When She Met Her Future Husband.

laxed. Catherine, tired of restraint, "played hooky" from her rigid seclusion; was introduced to a tall, athletic, comely swimmer, with the suave manners of a well-bred Virginian.

Before their gay beach party ended, Miss de Rosa and Dugan, the expert diver, were engaged. Followed days of secret meetings—endearing phrases in hastily scrawled notes—lamp signals at windows. And then, unable longer to bear their hidden courtship, yet fearing the flash of fury in de Rosa's eye, Dugan and Catherine eloped to Elizabeth City, N. C., and were married.

The girl had told her parents, it appears, that she was going swimming with some schoolmates. To make the ruse more plausible, she took with her her bathing clothes, and when she and her freshly-acquired husband returned to Norfolk's outskirts, he proposed a dip. Both were in high spirits, and the prank appealed to the child in both of them. It was a perfect night—cool, calm, silent. The wedded lovers, weary by their swim, sat down in the shade of "Silhouette Rock" to rest. This is a boulder-like hillock, so set at a turn in the road that passing motor-cars throw momentary flashes of white light upon its smooth surface.

The bridegroom, overwhelmed with the beauty of the night and his love for his wife, kissed her reverently on the lips when—around the curve sh— an automobile—de Rosa at the wheel—and upon the chalky face of the rock was pro-

jected the shadow of the caress.

Versions of what followed vary. But credible witnesses say that de Rosa leaped from the machine, his face aflame with fury; whipped out a long, lean knife and, before Mrs. Dugan could interpose, threw himself at the unwelcome son-in-law and carved the "scar of scorn" into his cheek.

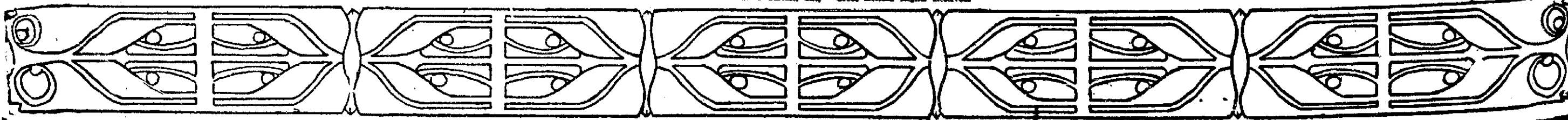
So frightful was the wound that Dugan's mouth was enlarged by five inches. Twenty-three stitches were needed to close the outside gap, and five within. For several days he could see nothing, his vision having been impaired.

But whatever the truth was, the fact remains that Dugan's child-wife was to share amazingly in his misfortune, even that her case would baffle experts, even as his had done, though his loss of sight was perhaps only temporary. And what the reader is wondering, could have been this similarity of misdeed?

Now enters one of the most peculiar phases of the tragedy. For beautiful Catherine, who had fainted when the assault occurred, has, since that appalling night, been, from time to time, blind. When de Rosa appeared in Corporation Court recently, at the continued hearing of the case, Catherine, pale, weak and trembling, took the stand.

Suddenly she clutched the railing, staggered, then screamed, "I cannot see AT ALL! I cannot see ANYBODY!" It was the worst attack which she had undergone—and the latest chapter in the unparalleled story of the "scar of scorn," which saddened two devoted young people, caused a city-wide scandal and brought a devoted father to the bar of justice.

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Why My Love for Germany's "Miracle" Man Turned to Hate

By Elsie Heims Reinhardt.

FOR eleven years I gave my love and my life to this man, asking not even the protection of his name.

What has been my return?

"He has herded our secret romance to the world."

"He has branded our first-born with the bar sinister."

"He has made me, on my knees, confess to loves I never had."

"His own loves he flaunted in my face—from a royal princess to his latest infatuation."

"To wed her, he would divorce a faithful wife and disgrace his own child!"

"But I will not submit! The love bore him has become hate. The world calls him Germany's 'miracle man'; I will show him in his true colors—a coward, a brute, a Don Juan!"

BERLIN.

FASHIONABLE and artistic Germany is amazed. Its "perfect stage romance" has crashed. Its "greatest producer" is suing for divorce. Its "love actress" is fighting the suit. She, who was held above reproach, is termed a disciple of unconventional love. He, who the public hailed as its "miracle man," is painted as a philanderer who would tarnish the good name of his own child in order to be rid of his wife and another!

When Max Reinhardt, Napoleon of the continental stage, producer of the great play, "The Miracle"—a genius whose private life was considered imitable and whose gentle smile seemed symbol of his character—when Reinhardt, the honored and beloved of all many, filed suit for divorce against

"Coward, Brute!" Cries the "Blue Bird" Producer's Lovely Actress-Wife, Who

Says He Sought to Tarnish Their Own Child's Name



Reproduction of the Now-Famous German Newspaper Cartoon, Depicting Max Reinhardt as Half Theatrical Angel and Half Domestic Devil, as Described by His Wife.

at that time at the beginning of a promising career, which absorbed my interest and my energies to a large extent.

"I was at this time extraordinarily overburdened with my work, so that I was constantly active until far into the night in the interests of far-reaching enterprises founded by me. Moreover, I wanted to retain my freedom as far as possible, and I felt that I was so occupied with my career that I did not consider myself fitted to enter matrimony."

"I repeatedly emphasized this to the defendant. In the first years of our relations she was in agreement that I should not legally make her my wife. In time this attitude of hers changed, however, and she sought in every way and by every means to become my legal wife. The scenes she made were of no avail, and a challenge to a duel that her eldest brother sent me only served to strengthen my refusal."

"Not until the defendant, toward the end of 1908, gave birth to a child—Wolfgang—did I, notwithstanding many warnings, decide for marriage, since I felt that I was related in blood to the newly-born. This marriage was legalized after eleven years of relations out of wedlock."

The last sentence Reinhardt emphasized with heavy underlining in his petition. He continued with the declaration that he had implicit faith in the fidelity of his wife, but that, five years after marriage, she voluntarily confessed misconduct with a number of their friends, including Counselor of Justice Dr. Lubszynski, the actor Beregi and Herr von Wangenheim.

"When I told her of the necessity for a separation, she told others she had been deserted and assumed the role of the faithful wife who sought only her children's welfare. Many men were in her train. She was always the shrew when

Reinhardt's Palatial Castle, Leopoldskron, Once the Favorite Residence of King Ludwig I, of Bavaria.

we were alone together, for we were still under the same roof, and she incited the children against me, in every way making my life miserable. From 1921, however, we have been completely separated."

Thus Reinhardt concluded his suit—a document that excited the amazement and wonder of all Germany. Public opinion regarded him, after that, as a stifled genius, jingled into marriage, betrayed, tricked and hounded by a wife who neither appreciated him nor helped him. And so public opinion stayed until Elsie Heims answered her husband's charges.

"I am in no way ashamed of the love I gave this man," she declared, admitting that his statement regarding their early life together was true, "in spite of the fact that he has made me suffer greatly. It is quite different, however, for the plaintiff, after accepting it, to herald the fact that his eldest son is the child of that early love."

"The malice with which the plaintiff has handled this is but an indication of the moral depths to which he has fallen. As a loving father he should think first



Max Reinhardt, the Collapse of Whose "Perfect Romance" Has Astonished Fashionable and Artistic Germany.

of the stain that, through his guilt, is attached to the child."

"He has called me over-ambitious in his suit," went on Mrs. Reinhardt. "He says

Frau Reinhardt, with Her Two Sons, Wolfgang and Gottfried Wilhelm.



Frau Elsie Reinhardt, Who, in Fighting Her Husband's Divorce Suit, Asserts, "He is a coward, a Don Juan, a brute!"

Germany. She named, among others, Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, beautiful and dignified wife of the German ambassador to the Court of St. James just before the World War. Mrs. Reinhardt declared that the Princess was introduced by Reinhardt to his brother, Edmund. The Princess, declared Mrs. Reinhardt, used to visit Edmund at night in Berlin by climbing the fire escape to his apartment.

"My husband's latest love is Helen Thimig, the actress," said Mrs. Reinhardt. "In the summer of 1920 she eloped with him to his palatial castle of Leopoldskron"—the favorite palace of King Ludwig I. of Bavaria until the wealthy Reinhardt bought it—"and he now wishes to divorce me only so he can marry her."

"But I shall fight his suit to a finish. He has extraordinary power over women, and he has not scrupled to use it. But he shall learn that he cannot flout one woman, his wife, as he wills. When this case is tried in court, I will show Max Reinhardt in his true colors."

Pending the trial, the Reinhardt case is the all-absorbing topic of Germany. Since both sides have shown their cards, as it were, public opinion is at odds. While many declare that a man of Max Reinhardt's genius should be given free reign to live his life as he chooses, others declare his treatment of Elsie Heims—and their eldest child—is shameful.

Among the latter are several German newspapers. In one of these a cartoon shows the face of the "miracle man" with a line dividing it in half. One half, smiling genially, purports to be that Reinhardt when the public adores; the other half, scowling vindictively, purports to be the real Reinhardt as revealed by his wife. And the caption under the cartoon is: "Miracle Man or Masquerader?"

By the Champion Globe Trotter
of New York Society

**"Why I Bo
Ashamed of My 47
Years." Queries
Mrs. Henderson,
Who Glories in
Her Achievements,
No Matter
Whether She's Golfin
(Above), Ready for
Swim at Palm
Beach (Left), or
Inspecting the
Thoroughbred Cattle
at Her Long Island
Estate, Below.**

A woman speaking was undeniably beautiful, with the vibrant, clear-eyed good looks that distinguish American women wherever they go. She was lithe and quick of movement with Irishness in her blue eyes. She is Mrs. Frank C. Linderson, said to be New York's most photographed society woman, the sensation of the metropolis and of the exclusive colony at Roslyn, Long Island, where she lives, because of her astounding travels and exploits. She is a woman of the description of the poem. She is, you would guess, about thirty-five, but listen, as she continues:

"I am forty-seven years old; why should I be ashamed to admit it? The years have all been good to me and just now I'm engaged in writing

a book to tell what happened during some of these years, especially on my recent travels. I'm calling it 'Why the Devil Failed.' As soon as it's finished I'm off for South America and South Africa and Australia. They are the only three parts of the world I haven't yet seen.

"I have no rules for travel, except perhaps one—go the untraveled ways.

China—yes, they have them there and sleep beneath the stars in Egypt, in the shoddy of the poor people. It's the most thrilling life I know—far more interesting than the daily schedule of the society women in New York. In time I want to win others to my point of view, for Americans are already the greatest travelers in the world and the number is constantly growing.

Do you something about Iceland. I don't know of any splendor, with most unattractive women. I've been even sadder than the women of the latter have an imaginative past, long-ago splendors not forgotten, women of Iceland have nothing to satisfy the feminine love of the world of feminine adornment.

seems to have passed them by, and the appreciation of other things, so apparent in the women of other countries, is absent.

"Yet Iceland was magnificent with its glaciers and the strange, little known life of its people. We traveled on the stocky Icelandic ponies, climbed the mountains, and I visited the studio of a sculptor there, whose work I thought magnificent. His name was Einar Johnson and shall always remain in my mind.

"Egypt is my favorite land and the country along the Nile and near the Pyramids the most fascinating.

"But in China I had some of my most exciting adventures. One of them, which happened in Soow Goo, will bear telling. It is a city of bamboo and narrow zigzag streets. One morning I went ashore quite usually, alone, and gownned in simple gray frock.

"I walked through the streets with never a thought of danger behind the guide I had engaged. After I had been with him for about an hour he took me to the outskirts of the town far from the harbor. He asked me to step inside a house, and I, thinking it was a bazaar, followed.

"Suddenly the door was bolted behind me and I was surrounded by several smiling, handsome, richly dressed young Chinese. One advanced, fell on his knee and kissed my hand, the other stroked my shoulders and pincered my arm, and the third pulled my hair. I was so much frightened, but must make them see that I took their demonstrations as homage. Then one of them spoke in clear, faultless English, telling me that he had spent years in America, had studied at Columbia University, and had admired the American women very much. He said:

"You are a good girl, and you must not worry about your vessel or your friends. Our admiration for you is so great that we may never let you leave us."

"With that I handed the leader a letter I had received from Secretary Hughes before leaving, and explained that it would be better for leaving it to me. He gave me a long discussion in Chinese, and finally he said, smiling, 'It was a very pleasant visit. We must help you back to your vessel, but before you go you must accept these gifts.'

"Then they presented me with an ivory inlaid opium pipe, a jade necklace and a beautiful Manchou coat, all of which I still have. And I was to be so safe and snug in my ship, but badly shaken by the experience. It was the only thing to happen on my travels that gave me a great fright."

**"Egypt Is My
Favorite Land,"
Confides the
Feminine Globe
Trotter as She
Is Photographed
in the Shadow of
the Pyramids,
on Her Wild
Arab Steed.**

At the Bottom
of the Page
She Is Shown
Climbing an
Icelandic
Mountain and
with Two
Iceland Women.

seems to have passed them by, and the appreciation of pretty things, so apparent in the women of the West, is dulled.

"Yet Iceland was magnificent with its glaciers and the strange, little known life of its people. We traveled on the stocky Icelandic ponies, climbed the mountains, and I visited the studio of a sculptor there, whose work I thought magnificent. His name was Einar Johnson and I shall always remember him.

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"But in China I had some of my most exciting adventures. One of them, which happened in Soo Gow, will bear telling. It is a city of bazaars and narrow zig-zag streets. One morning I went ashore quite casually, alone, and gowned in simple gray frock."

"I walked through the streets with never a thought of danger behind the guide I had engaged. After I had been with him for about an hour, he took me to the outskirts of the town, far from the harbor. He asked me to step inside a house, and I, thinking it was a bazaar, followed.

I was surrounded by several smiling, handsome, richly dressed young Chinese. One advanced, felt on his knee and grasped my hand, the others stroked my shoulders and pinched my cheeks.

"I realized that I must not show fright, but must make them see that I took their demonstrations as homage. Then one of them spoke in clear, faultless English, telling me that he had spent years in America, had studied at Columbia University, and had admired the American women very much. He said:

"You are our guests. You must not worry about your vessel or your friends. Our admiration for you is so great that we may never let you leave us."

"With that I handed the leader a letter I had received from Secretary Hughes before leaving, and explained that it would be better if they did let me go. There was lengthy discussion in Chinese and finally my Sheikh said, smiling, it has been a very pleasant visit. We must help you back to your vessel, but before you go you must accept these gifts."

Then they presented me with an ivory inlaid opium pipe, a jade necklace and a beautiful Manchurian coat, all of which I still have. And I went forth to safety and my ship, but badly shaken by the experience. It was the only thing to happen on my travels that gave me a great fright."

**Mrs. Henderson in
a Gorgeously
Embroidered
Manchu Costume
Presented by a
Chinese Sheikh.**

**She Rows Her Boat
Up One of the
Mysterious and
Magnificent Fjords
of Norway.**

Below, Traveling
by Sled, Near
Hammerfest,
Norway, Europe's
Farthest North
City, in the Land of the
Midnight Sun.

© M. E. V.

A FLUTTER IN FINANCE — By Arthur Somers Roche

In Which the Gray Ghost, a Mysterious Criminal, Invades a New Field of Activity.

Illustrated by W. B. KING



The ambulance physician loosened Cornwallis's collar and placed his ear over the victim's heart. "Lucky I came along when I did," he said.

The Battle of Wits Between This Elusive
Foe and Detectives
Pelham and Tryon
Is Transferred to
Wall Street.

Across the breakfast table, Mrs. Jonathan Cornwallis looked furtively at her husband. The trim maid—the Cornwallises refused to employ men—had left the room, in accordance with her custom. The Cornwallises liked to have the last few moments of the morning meal to themselves.

"I wanted," said Mrs. Cornwallis timidly, "to talk about Mary."

Her timidity was entirely assumed, as was the furtiveness of her glance. It was a well-established fiction between them that Jonathan was gruff and grumpy and must be approached delicately, cautiously.

"Well, now, what is it this time?" demanded the husband. "It seems to me that ever since Mary married her worthless professor I've done nothing but contribute to their support."

"Jonathan Cornwallis, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," his wife rebuked him. "You know that you're prouder of Mary for having married Tom Curtis than if she'd married the President. The most distinguished explorer in America!"

"And what does the distinguished gentleman's wife want now?" demanded Jonathan.

"Well, the university can't send out the expedition to the south this year, Mary thought—"

"Oh, she thought, did she?" Jonathan's sarcasm was unconvincing.

"And I think," went on his wife, ignoring the interruption, "that it would be a very fine thing if you presented the university with half a million in order that the expedition should not be delayed."

"Humph! Haw!" grunted Jonathan. "It's a lot of money."

"Can't you spare it?" asked his wife.

"Permit me, madam, to finish my sentences. As I was about to say, it's a lot of money, but not enough. By tomorrow morning I expect that a certain matter, the details of which would bore you, will be settled. The first thing that I shall do will be to write a check, payable to the university, for one million dollars."

His wife rose, went around the table and kissed him. "Make it two million if you'll kiss me again like that," she said.

"You get sillier every minute," declared Mrs. Cornwallis.

"You get prettier," he countered graciously.

"For a silly man you have amazing judgment," she told him.

"I wish you'd be more respectful, Mrs. Cornwallis," he said sternly.

"Good morning, Mr. Cornwallis; it's time you went to your office and I attended to my day's labors," said his wife.

But she accompanied him to the door, for she had put her hand on his shoulder as she helped him into his coat and gave him, gratis, a million-dollar kiss before he left. So that he was, smiling, greatly contented with the world and his place therein, as he entered his waiting limousine.

Today, although his wife did not know it—it was a surprise which he held in reserve for her—he expected to retire from the active management of his business affairs. For months he had been negotiating for the sale of his interest in the Federated Motor Patents Company. A combination of that concern with several other similar companies was almost effected. Once the final papers were signed, he would retire. It was a matter that involved payment to him of some fifteen million dollars in bonds of the new holding company, and it had taken months to get affairs in shape. Now they were in order. He planned to take his wife aboard a certain huge yacht, and set sail for the South Seas. Dreams, that devotion to business had made it impossible to realize, were coming true at last.

So he smiled, his eyes half closed; and he was unaware of the sudden change toward his life that the carelessness of three chauffeurs created.

Seeing an opening between a taxicab and a truck in front of him, Cornwallis's chauffeur made for it. He blew his horn thrice as he did so, but instead of turning in toward the curb, the driver of the truck turned outward, to the left. And the driver of the taxicab, glancing back over his shoulder, seemed to lose his head completely. He applied the brakes to his car, and it came almost to a stop. Not even the quick backing by Cornwallis's chauffeur could prevent the limousine from being jammed between the two other machines.

Even so, the slow rate of speed at which the three vehicles were moving seemed to have precluded the possibility of accident. The policeman at the next street intersection was amazed when Cornwallis's chauffeur, who had leaped from his seat and opened the door of the car, and leaped inside, emerged and wildly waved his hands.

The policeman ran to assist. He waved the taxi and truck to the curb, and noting that, beyond a crushed fender and some scraped paint, the limousine had suffered no damage, he looked inside the body of Cornwallis's car.

"Shock I guess," said the chauffeur. The officer looked at the financier, whose form had slumped to the floor of the car, and whose face was white. He saw that the eyes were closed.

"Better rush him home," he advised. He returned to the chauffeur, but that person was in the middle of the street, holding both hands high in the air, stopping an approaching ambulance. A white-jacketed man swung down from the interior and ran to the limousine.

He laid a finger on the face of the unconscious financier; his face grew grave; he leaned farther inside, loosened Cornwallis's collar, and placed his ear over the victim's heart.

"Lucky I came along when I did," he said. He spoke to the chauffeur.

"Help me carry him into the ambulance."



"Make it two millions if you will kiss me again like that," he said.

amalgamation would be indefinitely postponed, and his stock would not be worth nearly so much as his recent quotations.

Not merely as a financier, but as a philanthropist, Cornwallis was of interest to the public. It read every bulletin issued by Dr. Leclerc and Dr. Madison, the private physician of the millionaire, who agreed with Leclerc that it would be fatal for Cornwallis to be moved from the hospital, and who even refused admittance, to the sick chamber, to Mrs. Cornwallis and her daughters.

Next morning Cornwallis's associates in the amalgamation rallied to the defense of their stock, but shortly before closing hour a drive of sales depressed the price badly. It closed two points worse than the day before.

On the next day the stock rallied in the early hours, but after luncheon it reached a new low level.

During all this time Drs. Madison and Leclerc issued bulletins, and the world learned that Jonathan Cornwallis seemed to be losing steadily in his battle for life. He had not re-

covered consciousness. His wife had finally been admitted into the sick room, but was permitted to remain only a moment; her own condition was near to collapse.

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person like Mr. Cornwallis is injured. Say," he added, "that ambulance surgeon dropped something out of his pocket. So long as you are working for Mr. Cornwallis or his wife, you probably will see the doctor before I'll find time to get around to his place. Would you give him this?"

He handed Pelham a small leather case. Pelham took it and thrust it carelessly into his pocket.

"Of course I will," he promised.

"I'd say that old boy Cornwallis must have a terrible case of heart trouble to be unconscious this long," declared the policeman. "He wasn't even touched."

"Well, he's an old man," said Pelham.

Dickenson returned to Pelham's apartment that afternoon with a report of his experience.

"There's a bunch of workmen in the offices at Simmons & Ledy. Makin' alterations. Busy there all the time, tearing down partitions and building new ones. Well, I took a look around. They have a couple of safes, but, believe me, I wouldn't trust a nickel of mine in one of them. Old-fashioned affairs that any yegg could blow."

And yet Simmons & Ledy are bringing about a million dollars a day in cash to their offices.

"But they don't trust those safes," he paused dramatically.

Pelham paid him the compliment of excitement. "Go on, Slim."

"The workmen all quit at noon; they all had lunch boxes with them. You'd have thought they'd eat in the hall or on the stairs."

All went down stairs, carrying their lunch boxes. I followed them; sort of thought I might mix in and get acquainted."

"Did you?" asked Pelham.

"I did not," answered Slim with emphasis. "Why? Listen. One of those carpenters tripped on a stair; his lunch box fell and the lid flew open. Do you know what kind of sandwiches those workmen eat? Yellow ones!"

"Get to it, Slim," ordered Pelham.

"Big yellow bills! The lunch box was jammed with money. That's where the cash goes! Well, I telephoned Mr. Tryon; he rushed a couple of men right over. They followed the workmen into a cheap restaurant, just a coffee place. They all ordered coffee, and the waiters there, when I brought them the coffee, managed to get the money out of their boxes and substitute food. Oh, according to Mr. Tryon's men, every last one of them was a sleight-of-hand artist!"

"Pickpockets are," commented Pelham.

"You're getting it," cried Slim.

"Well, I watched the waiters. Last night, I watched a couple of them. The operatives tipped me off as they came out. They were carrying cases, and they took them riding in a taxi, to a house on Twenty-third Street. One of those houses next 'way back from the street, with a yard and fence. They went in, and they're there yet, so far as I know."

For a long time after Slim had finished, Pelham was silent. How could the Gray Ghost have foreseen, with certainty, that the financier would be immediately rendered unconscious by the accident, and that he would remain so for the better part of two weeks?

He jammed his hands into his pockets; the fingers of one hand touched something. And he knew!

He could not act without further evidence; but that came to him at nine o'clock that night. For at that hour Dr. Leclerc alighted from a taxicab before the shabby house on Twenty-third Street, looked furtively about him, and swiftly went through the gate and up the walk. As he was admitted to the house whither the waiters of the luncheon had carried the money, Tryon and Pelham, leading a score of the bravest of their operatives, smashed down the door, and entered the building. . . .

"When," asked Jerry Tryon, late that night, "did you begin to agree with me that the Gray Ghost was in this matter?"

"When I discovered this," said Pelham. He held out the little leather case that had been given him by the policeman. "Know what it is?"

Jerry wrinkled his forehead. "It might hold a fountain pen," he said.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

By Anne Rittenhouse

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Neckline Changes; Tunics and Over-Blouses Multiply; Brilliant Jackets Appear



New afternoon coat showing the cylinder silhouette that has come back into fashion. It is of black astrakhan lavishly heaped with gray rabbit. There is a surprise collar of the fur, also wide cuffs of it.

Chinese ball at the Opera in Paris, growing popular over here. Velvets which has a way of settling things for the American buyers as it does for the French dressmakers. Miles of this Oriental tissue were put into costumes for this function. Bushel measures of rhinestones were scattered over gowns and headresses. France intended to make her Colonial possessions set the fashions for the world and she succeeded. All China now yields up its artistry to satisfy clothes-makers and clothes-wearers.

Ornamental jackets and tunics are not limited to social life. They do not confine their presence to formal affairs. They have swung into sport areas, into that vast field of country life which the American has adopted from her English kin. There are open jackets of heavy cream flannel, a vividly embroidered with flowers or, better still, bordered with pieces of colored silk cut into formal designs. They fasten at the neck and nowhere else. A frock or blouse may be glimpsed between the open fronts. If the latter, it is of cream crepe or silk, cut slightly low in the neck to show an arc of skin between blouse and jacket collar.

There are two fashion features incorporated in this jacket or sacque, as our ancestors termed it. One is the applied design in colors that are not subdued; the other

Over-blouses achieve distinction with four-inch borders in such designs placed at hem, at wrists, at neck. As black and white in combination has taken on a new lease of life no woman need pucker the brow in choosing colors.

The Chinese neckband is too frequently used on new clothes to be looked upon as an experiment to shorten the life of the bateau opening. You know what it is, don't you? Just a straight, narrow band, usually highly embroidered. The modern adaptation of it would not be familiar to a Chinaman. It is cut twice as long as the neck size, half of it is attached to the neckband of the frock, either back or front, and the ends are tied loosely over the skin. Chanel cuts her frocks down in front and ties the collar band there. Jenny and Lanvin do the opposite. There are decorative plain bands; there are narrow fur ones, especially of white ermine or rabbit on black rabbit.



This smart and distinctive sports frock of knitted wool has no belt, and the three-quarter coat has wide collar and cuffs of black fur.



At left—One of the French models of importance in this country by Worth, which represents the effort toward the coffee-sack style. It is of beige cloth, soft and supple, cut straight, without a belt, carrying its own cape tied with cravat in front. At right—This jacket of silver cloth is a new Lanvin model from Paris shown to Americans. The soft tissue is quilted, it has a high collar of fur, it is open down the front, and has Chinese sleeves. Below it is a black velvet skirt.

A CAPRICE of the new season is a scarlet jacket with a black velvet skirt. Its rival tunic. Several such frocks hang in our closets. They save worry silver cloth with a black velvet skirt. These are novelties. They are part and parcel of the movement to make the upper part of the body a blaze of glory.

There are long tunics that carry out the same idea. They are copied from Persian and Hindu sources. They are otherwise frankly Chinese. They may be multiplied in such variety of fabric and coloring that we will wish of crystal beads below which is a they had died at birth. But at the moment their real loveliness attracts. Also, they give a woman a chance at that desirable thing: something different.

The one-piece frock is living methods with silver cloth. It is one of its hundred lives. It has come into high fashion after the

is the narrow band collar that goes straight up from its single button. Both are to be seriously considered by those in search of what is new. Both are taken from Chinese sources.

Gowns of excellence embody these ideas. We get so many copies of gowns by Chanel and Jenny of Paris at this season, that it is interesting to know how both these designers twist and turn these Chinese tricks more ingeniously than the Chinese would care to do. Possibly Chanel calls them Russian, as she is completely given over to costume ideas from the land of her friends who are exiled in France and we are familiar with the decorative value of applied figures to gowns by reason of the popular Russian stage plays and dances, but the idea is a part of all that ancient and civilized costume which borders the Pacific. There are alluring kimonos in Japan worn by fishermen, which show applied figures in life-like colors on a blue background. These are rarely brought to this country, yet they are as vividly enchanting as a setting in the "Chauve Souris".

The French adaptation of this ancient decoration is rapidly

the work of stockings. Such costumes were not the exception, but the rule. The unclad "Folly" girls of New York would cause a yawn after the bathing suits of August. Why, then, should we cavil at a return to the low evening gown? Certainly our grandmothers did not.

To be practical, however: The revived décolletage is sometimes square, again it is U-shaped. It may hang like an Arab's hood to reveal a brassieres bodice beneath of metal lace, or chiffon, of folded tulle. The edge of the opening is often decorated with metal lace or applied flowers, or Persian embroidery. One thing is assured: the evening neckline is highly decorative and conspicuous. The influence of the Italian Renaissance has disappeared.

The woman who likes to compromise has an excellent chance in the glittering treatment of an evening gown designed by Madeleine, who is with Dreoull, of Paris. On a black frock there is a deep yoke formed of bands of rhinestones reaching downward from a slender collar at base of neck. The short sleeves are suggested by the same treatment. The velvet of the frock does not extend higher than the bust, so a double piece of flesh-colored net is placed under part of the rhinestone verticals.

Collars, But No Belts

One of the less lovely fashions of the season is the sheath frock without a belt. It is not new. It has been worn over here by fashionable women for two years, and for one year by those who buy often and cheaply. Yet it is continued. Sometimes it has a small circular ruffle below the knees which is another fashion one fancied could not live into Autumn because of its commonplace usage during the summer. The large resorts gave the observer a chance to count up to a hundred every day. It is ugly, it is ungracious, it has been made in every cheap fabric at a minimum price. Yet France offered it again to our



commissioners in August and it is heralded in these States as a fashion of merit.

The sheath frock with drapery at side is graceful and wearable by the well-poised woman, be she fat or thin. The addition of a Cavalier cape, such as Worth of Paris, put on it, is also good. The straight sheath gown of the hour, minus drapery or belt, is a dangerous thing. Don't put money into it without care and consideration. You may feel assured that straight lines are to continue, but you can manage them somehow without wearing a bolster with a frill at one end.

Another frock of last year's vintage which is put forth has a flat back and front and gets its circular flare from godets placed at the sides. Women who do not feel comfortable in a straight, plain skirt can choose this style with wisdom.

Happy to relate, there is everywhere an effort to give freedom of movement to the feet, even when the line is straight. The softness of fabrics is an aid to this



Dreoull, of Paris, sends this interesting décolletage for formal frocks. It is a deep yoke of rhinestone bands. It can be applied to flesh-colored net in two layers.

This neckline by Dreoull, of Paris, for the American trade shows a cravat collar with long ends, and the same idea carried out on the sleeves.

'Isle of Retribution'

By Edison Marshall

BEGIN HERE TODAY

as Gilbert, Ned Corbett and the others. They take refuge on a small island, and the story of the island takes Ned and the others. The story is a tale of adventure and mystery, and it is a story that is sure to hold the reader's attention from the first page to the last.

WE GO ON WITH THE STORY

XXVII

then food and warmth had not complete recovery, Ned was up with Bess the problem of escape from the island. He had that for weeks she had been living along the same line, and him, she had as yet failed to hit in any play that offered the least hope for success. The subject of them late into the night.

They took different trails in the morning, following the long circle of the trap lines. All the way they dived on this same problem, coming a plan only to reject it because of some unworkable feature to its success; dwelling upon project every hour and dreaming of it at night. But Ned was far from a conclusion when he was later, he followed the ch on the way to the home cabin. He had watched with deadened eyes the drama of the wild things about him these last days; when he was less than a mile from home he had cause to remember again. To his great amazement he found at the edge of the fresh track of one of the island bears.

The sight of the great imprint was welcome to Ned, not alone the awakening forecast, but the early spring, but he was in immediate need of it. His own coat was worn; his was planning a suit of waterproof garments for Lenore, to wear perhaps in their final flight from the ice. And he saw at once that conditions were favorable for the great creature.

He had dug out the great trap in its covering of snow. For a moment he actually doubted his plan to set it. It was of obsolete design, and its jaws were of a width forbidden by all of trapping in civilized lands. Ned did not doubt its efficiency, mighty iron had rusted; but not a bear's incalculable might had shattered them.

His was not to be a bait set, so success depended upon the skill which he concealed the trap. He carefully refilled the excavation he had made in digging out the trap, then he dug a shallow hole in the snow in the narrowest part of the pass. Here he set the trap, utilizing all the power of his mighty muscles, and spread a light covering of snow above.

It was a delicate piece of work. Ned had no wish for the cruel laws to snap shut as he was working above them. But his heart was in the venture, for all his hatred of the cruelty of the device; and he covered up his tracks with veteran's skill. Then he quietly withdrew, retracing his steps and following the shore line toward the home cabin.

Surely the mighty strength that had set the powerful spring and the skill that covered up all traces of his work could succeed at last in freeing him from slavery.

Bess had reached the shelter first, and she was particularly relieved to see Ned's tall form swinging toward her along the shore. Doomsdorf was in a particularly ominous mood tonight. The curious glitter in his magnetic eyes was even more pronounced than she had ever seen it—catlike in the shadows, steady in the lantern light; and his cruel savagery was just at the surface, ready to be awakened. Worst of all, the gaze he bent toward her was especially eager tonight, horrible to her as the cold touch of a reptile.

Every time she glanced up she found him regarding her, and he followed her with his eyes when she moved. Yet she dared not seek shelter in the new cabin, for the simple reason that she was afraid Doomsdorf would follow her there. Until Ned came, her defense was solely the presence of Lenore and the squaw.

There was no particular warmth in her meeting with Ned. Doomsdorf's eyes were still upon her, and she was careful to keep any hint of the new understanding out of her face and eyes. Ned's weather-beaten countenance was as expressionless as a stone.

The four of them gathered about the little rough table, and again the little rough table, from the shadows. It was a strange picture, there in the lantern light—the imperturbable face of the squaw, always half

in shadow; the lurid wild-beast eyes of Doomsdorf gleaming under his shaggy brows; Lenore's beauty a thing to hold the eyes; and Bess horrified and fearful at what the next moment might bring. Hardly a word was exchanged from the men's beginning to the end. Bess tried to talk, so as to divert Doomsdorf's sinister thoughts, but the words would not come to her lips. The man seemed eager to finish the meal.

As soon as they had moved from the table toward the little stove, and the squaw had begun the work of clearing away the dishes, Doomsdorf halted at Bess's side. For a moment he gazed down at her, a great hand resting on her chair.

"You're a pretty little hell-cat," he told her, in curiously muffled tones. "What makes you such a fighter?"

She tried to meet his eyes. "I have to be, in this climate," she answered. "Where would you get your furs—"

He uttered one great hoarse syllable, as if in the beginning of laughter. "That's not what I mean, and you know it. You'd sooner walk ten miles thru the snow than give an inch, wouldn't you?" His hand reached, closing gently upon her arm, and a shiver of repulsion passed over her. "That's a fine little muscle—but you don't want to work it off. Why don't you show a little friendship?"

The girl looked with difficulty into his great, drawn face. Ned stiffened, wondering if the moment of crisis were at hand at last. Lenore watched appalled, but the native went on about her tasks as if she hadn't heard.

"You can't expect—much friendship—from a prisoner," Bess told him brokenly. Her face, so white in the yellow lantern light, her trembling lips, most of all the appeal for mercy in her child's eyes—raised to this beast compared with whom even the North was merciful—wakened surging, desperate anger in Ned. The room turned red before his eyes, his muscles quivered, and he was rapidly reaching that point wherein his self-control, on which life itself depended, was jeopardized. Yet he must hold himself with an iron hand. He must wait to the last instant of need. Everything depended on that, in avoiding the crisis until he had made some measure of preparation.

"Your little friend seems to be getting nervous," he remarked easily to Bess. "So not to disturb him further, let's go and I go to the new cabin. I've taken some fine pictures lately—I want you to see them. You need a new coat."

He seemed to be aware of the gathering suspense, and it thrilled his diseased nerves with exultation. But there was, from his listeners, but one significant response at first to the evil suggestion that he made with such iniquitous fires in his wild eyes and such a strange, suppressed tone in his voice. Bess's expression did not change. It had already revealed the uttermost depths of dread. Ned still held himself, cold, now, as a serpent, waiting for his chance. But the squaw passed a single instant in her work. For one breath she failed to hear the clatter of her pans. But seemingly indifferent, she went back to her toil. Bess shook her head in desperate

appeal. "Wait till morning," she pleaded. "I'm tired now."

Ned saw by the gathering fury of their master's face that her refusal would only bring on the crisis, so he leaped swiftly into the breach. "Sure, Bess, let's go to look at them," he said. "I'm anxious to see 'em too—"

Doomsdorf whirled to him, and his gaze was as a trail of fire to Ned. Yet the latter did not flinch. For a long second they regarded each other in implacable hatred, and then Doomsdorf's sudden start told that he had been visited by inspiration. His feeling look of contempt was almost a smile. "Sure, come along," he said. "I've got something to say to you, too. To spare Lenore's feelings—we'll go to the other cabin."

Ned was not in the least deceived by this reference to Lenore. Doomsdorf had further cause, other than regard for Lenore's sensibilities, for continuing their conversation in the other cabin. What it was Ned did not know, and he dared not think. And he had a vague impression that while he and Doomsdorf had waged their battle of eyes, Bess had mysteriously moved from her position. He had left her just at Doomsdorf's right; when he saw her again she was fully ten feet distant, within a few feet of the cupboard where the squaw kept many of the food supplies, and now was busy with her parks of caribou skin.

She led the way out into the clear, icy night. It was one of those still, clear late winter evenings, not so cold as it had been, when the frozen, snow-swept world gave no image of reality to the senses. The snow wastes and the velvet depths of the sky were lurid, flashing with a thousand ever-changing hues from the giant kaleidoscope of the Northern Lights. Moved and held by this wonder that never grows old to the northern man, Doomsdorf halted them just without the cabin door. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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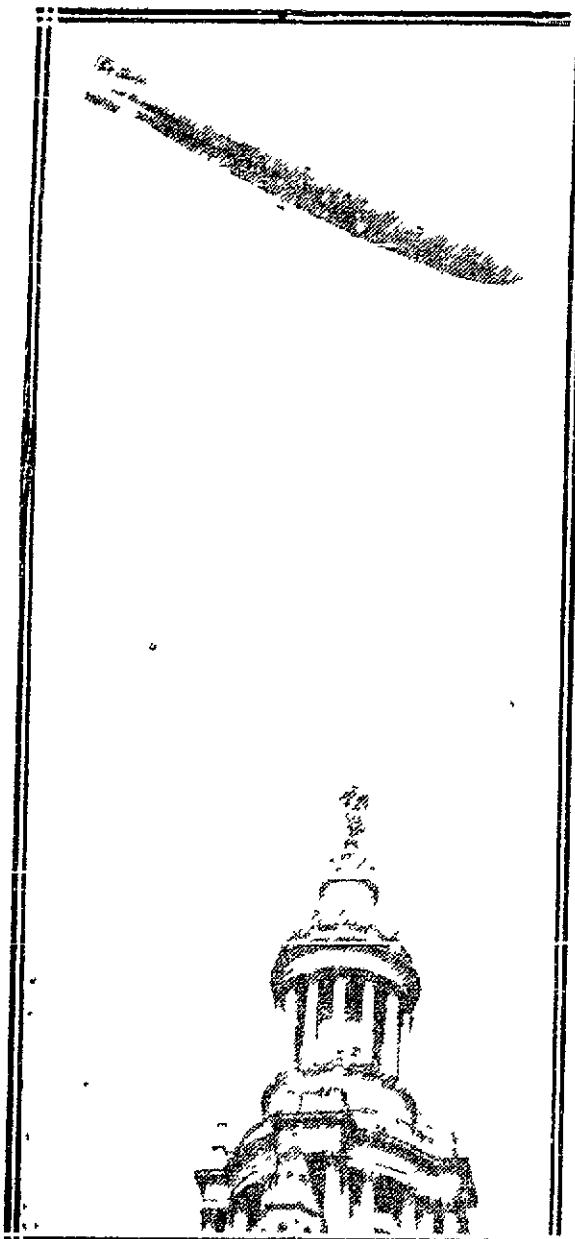
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TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



WONDERFUL VIEW OF ZR-1—World's largest dirigible, as it was flown over New York City in magnificent Municipal Building on last flight. (Int'l Newsreel)



IN MAD FLIGHT BEFORE FIRE GOD—Graphic picture of terror-stricken Japanese women, survivors of earthquake shock, speeding to safety down Tokio-Yokohama railway before path of flames that destroyed Japanese cities. Note appalling, dazed look upon their faces. They have not realized enormity of calamity they have come through. This picture was made on morning of first earthquake. (©, 1923, Int'l Newsreel)



MARQUIS OF BATH is father of Lady Mary Beatrice Thynne, who is believed to be girl Prince of Wales ultimately will marry. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS GLORIA GOULD, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, of New York, shown leaving St. Bartholomew's Church where she became bride of Henry A. Bishop Jr. (Int'l Newsreel)



COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF RED RUSSIA'S ARMIES—Leonid Brezhnev (right), leader of Soviet military forces, is shown conversing before Kremlin, in Moscow, with Gen. Muraloff, commander of one of his field armies. (Int'l Newsreel)



MME. FRANCES ALDA, star of Metropolitan Opera (company), has returned to New York from foreign tour. (Int'l Newsreel)



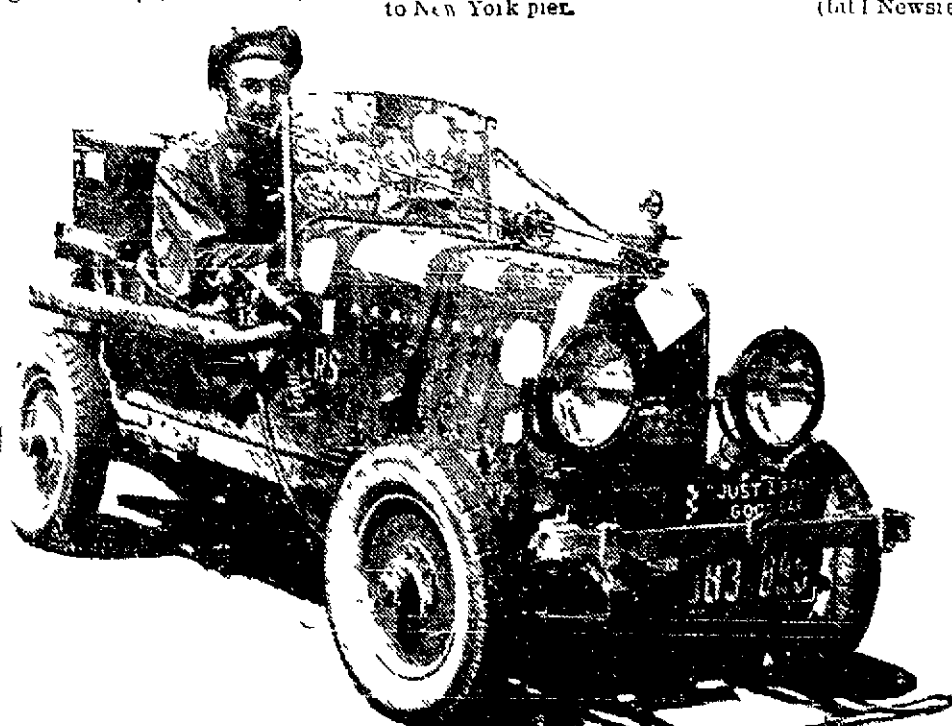
RECEIVED ROYAL WELCOME—Lenora Hughes, whose name entered into millionaires Walter Lewisohn's recent alleged forcible detention in Connecticut asylum, has returned from Europe with Maurice, her dancing partner. An airplane, orchestra and "truck load" of American beauties met her at pier and escorted her to New York pier. (Int'l Newsreel)



PORTENT OF EVIL—This black cat, omen of all that is bad, was found as guardian of liner Cuba after passengers and crew deserted it when it went on rails same night seven U. S. destroyers went ashore off California coast in fog. (Int'l Newsreel)



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA, brother of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm (wearing cap), is shown at unveiling of monument to German aviators killed in World War. (Int'l Newsreel)



SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE IN WORLD, built by Jack Lanon, who gets 40 miles on one gallon of gas, while three pints of oil last 6,000 miles. It is equipped with four-cylinder engine. (Int'l Newsreel)



Mlle. MONNA DALL, one of belles of French revue world, adored by Paris theatre-goers, will soon appear in America. (Int'l Newsreel)



INSPECTS ELLIS ISLAND—Elliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of Treasury at New York City immigration depot, where he and other officials went over question of facilitating handling of ever-increasing influx of would-be citizens. (Int'l Newsreel)



PRINCESS GIOVANNA, third daughter of King and Queen of Italy, who has been dangerously ill at royal villa at Racconigi, near Rome. (Int'l Newsreel)



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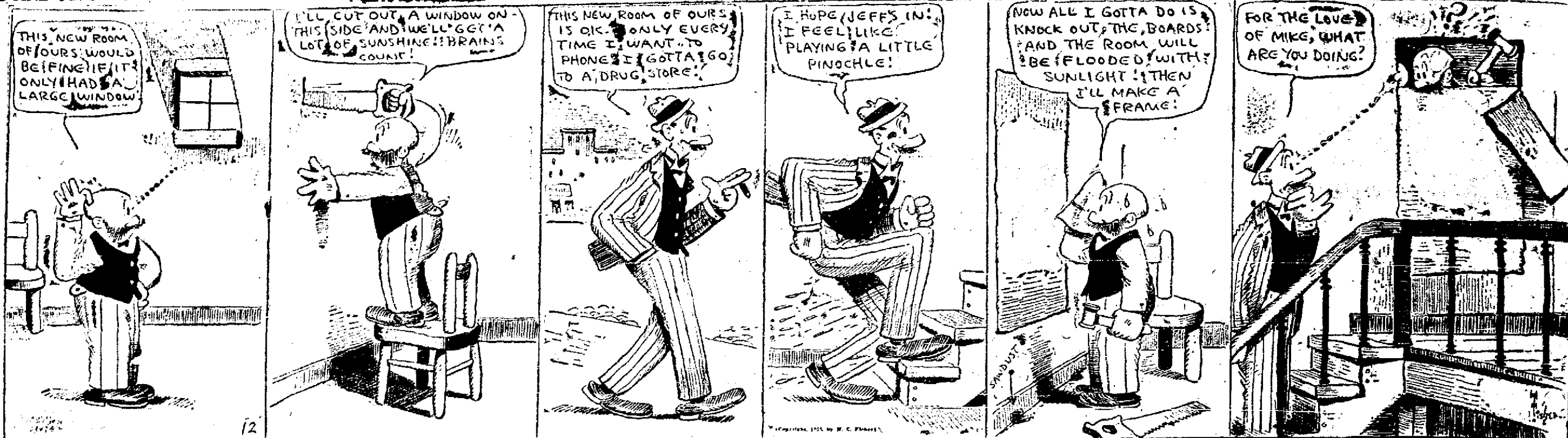
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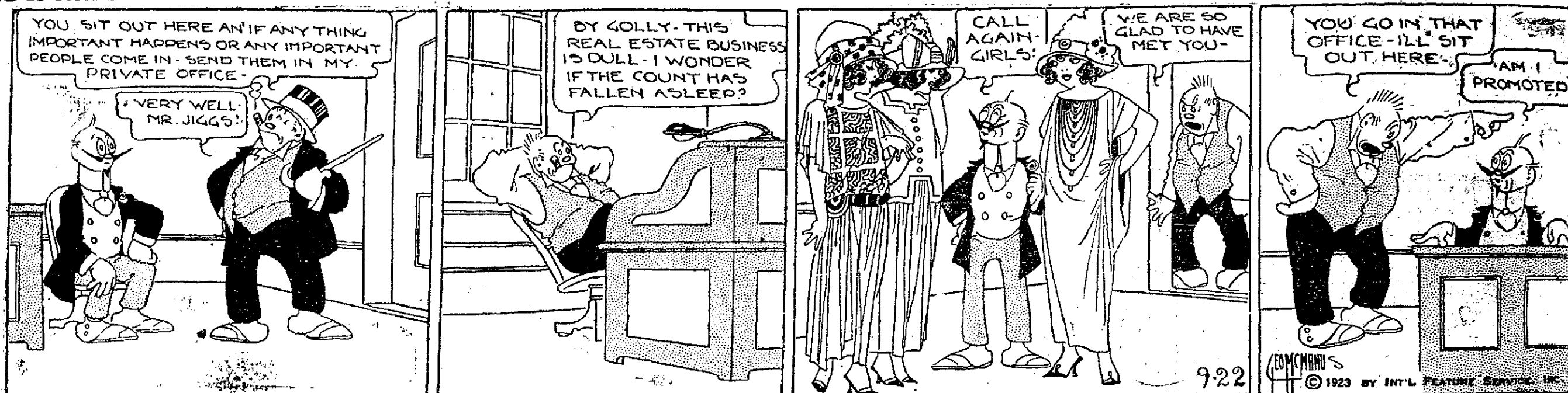
MUTT AND JEFF—STILL ON THE INSIDE

—BY BUD FISH



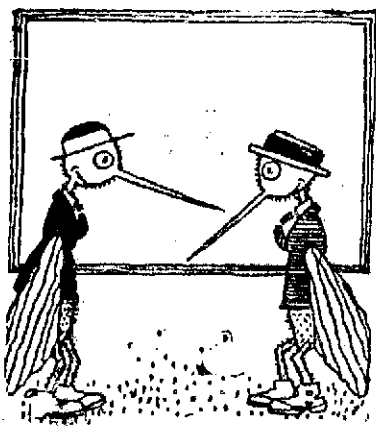
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANIS



SHORT SHAVINGS

STUCK ON IT



First Mosquito—Did Miss Horsely like that paper she was looking at this morning.

Second Ditto—Like it! Why, she's stuck on it.

Neil Lora, Cairo, tells of two men in a village store who have played checkers every evening for the past 25 years. For the past five years a neighbor has sat and watched them play. The other evening one of the players failed to put in his appearance and the other turned to the neighbor and asked, "Would you care to play with me?"

"I'm sorry," was the reply, "but I don't know the game."

Edward Spurr, Spencerville, Md., was talking to a friend when the latter's small son asked: "Dad, when a man brags about himself why do they say he is blowing his own horn?"

"Because a horn is a wind instrument," replied the father. H. L. Williams, E. High-st., tells of a neighbor whose small son has recently started in school. His

mother fitted him up with short socks and as a result the other boys laughed at him. The second day the mother was worried and asked him, on his return, whether they had said anything more.

"One boy did," said the lad.

"What did you say?" asked the mother.

"I said, 'You got on stockings like your mother wears and I have socks like my dad.'"

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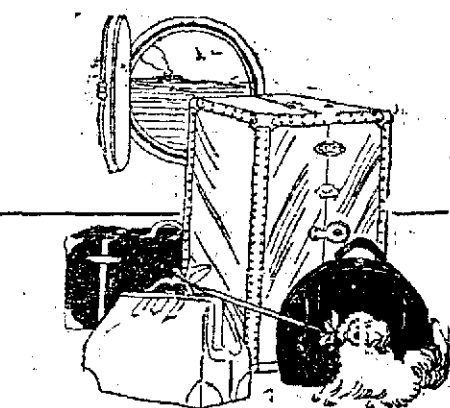
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